State distributed 500,000 test kits last week; January total at 3.6M. **NEWS, PAGE 2**

Sen. Sinema censured

Arizona Democrats cite failure "to ensure the health of our democracy." **NEWS, PAGE 9**

UConn loses face

Ollie arbitration win costs more than cash for athletic department. **SPORTS, PAGE1**

Seasonable temperatures



Mix of clouds and sunshine; high of 34. **SPORTS, PAGE 8**



VOLUME CLXXXVI COURANT.COM SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 2022

ELECTION 2022 GUBERNATORIAL RACE

Stefanowski to put \$10M into bid

Republican has more name recognition than last time, but pundit says primary is 'possibility'

By Christopher Keating Hartford Courant

As a first-time candidate, Republican Bob Stefanowski came out of nowhere in 2018 and almost defeated a heavily funded Democrat for governor.

Stefanowski came within three

percentage points of beating Ned Lamont, who had spent more than \$40 million of his own money in three statewide races before finally winning the governorship.

Now, with far more name recognition and a pledge to spend \$10 million of his own money, Stefanowski is running again this year in a rematch against Lamont. He likely would first need to defeat former House Republican leader Themis Klarides, who has already spent nearly \$400,000 of her own money in exploring the race for governor.

Stefanowski, 59, is a fiscally conservative Republican whose main pledge during the 2018 campaign was vowing to eliminate the state income tax. Democrats dismissed the idea as impossible,

noting that Gov. John G. Rowland made the same pledge in 1994 and was unable to accomplish it—even with a Republican-controlled Senate in his first two years.

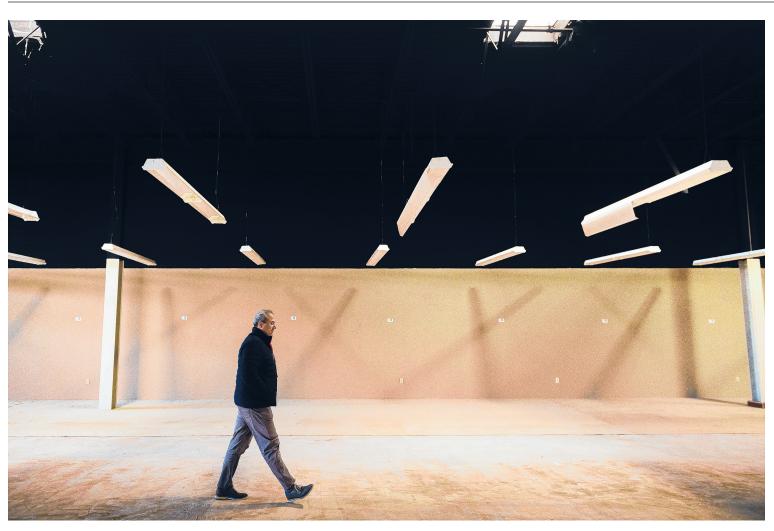
Today, the income tax generates \$10.6 billion in the current fiscal year, and lawmakers say that the Democratic-controlled legislature would never make \$10 billion in cuts that would represent about half of the state's general fund budget.

Some Republicans and Demo-

crats viewed Stefanowski as a single-issue candidate, but he is now talking about a wide range of issues from high gasoline prices to an increase in juvenile crime to spending federal money with more transparency.

"I was really glad to see Mr. Stefanowski came out with a broader platform this time," said deputy Senate Republican leader

Turn to Election, Page 2



Owner Sami Abunasra walks inside an empty warehouse at the former Puritan Furniture property in West Hartford. Plans call for the showroom and warehouse to be demolished to make way for apartments with storefront space facing New Britain Avenue. MARK MIRKO PHOTOS/HARTFORD COURANT

Puritan building could be a catalyst

West Hartford property is key to reshaping New Park Avenue corridor

By Kenneth R. Gosselin | Hartford Courant

he largest apartment project yet along West Hartford's New Park Avenue corridor — a \$34 million redevelopment of the Puritan Furniture property — could add dozens of new rentals, a major boost to the town's efforts to create a more walkable neighborhood in an area once dominated by factories.

Sami Abunasra, the owner of the Puritan property on New Britain Avenue, plans to demolish the sprawling showroom and warehouse and build 131 apartments with storefronts facing New Britain Avenue.

The mixed-income development could be the first under a new transit-oriented development zone expected to be created soon for the milelong New Park corridor, stretching from the Hartford city line to New Britain Avenue.

Turn to Puritan, Page 4



The family-owned Puritan Furniture showroom and warehouse closed in 2020 after nearly 90 years in business.

Resurrecting President Joe Biden's social and environmental bill is a goal for House Speaker Nancy Pelosi. **SHAWNTHEW/EPA**

Democrats seek wins to alter perceptions

Fresh successes wanted as midterm elections loom

By Alan Fram Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Staring at midterm elections that could cost them control of Congress, Democrats are trying to sculpt a 2022 legislative agenda that would generate achievements and reassure voters that they're addressing pocketbook problems and can

govern competently.

Last year, President Joe Biden and congressional Democrats notched a \$1.9 trillion COVID-19 relief bill and a \$1 trillion infrastructure package. Yet also imprinted on voters' minds are the months of Democratic infighting over priorities that saw holdouts scuttle two top goals: their roughly \$2 trillion, 10-year social and environment measure and voting rights legislation.

Turn to Democrats, Page 4

Could fentanyl kill with contact?

Doctors dispute police warning about skin absorption of opioid

By Seamus McAvoy Hartford Courant

On Jan. 14, Hartford police issued a warning stating they recently recovered fentanyl 50 times more potent than the kind typically tested across New England.

Police did not specify where they recovered the drugs, but the issue of fentanyl was close to mind. A 13-year-old student at Sport and Medical Sciences Academy overdosed on the drug while at school Jan. 13, and later died. The following day, police said a subsequent search of the school revealed nearly 40 small bags of fentanyl packed for street-level sale

In the warning released Jan. 14, police repeated a claim that has since been widely scrutinized: "The strength and potency of this product can be deadly to anyone coming in contact with it, including absorption through the skin," they wrote.

The latter part of the claim is untrue, according to medical and addiction experts, who fear the circulation of these claims could spread unnecessary fear and negatively impact harm reduction efforts in the future.

"Proving a negative, as in, this could never be a problem, is potentially difficult. But in this situation, it really isn't so difficult," said Dr. Charles McKay, former president of the American College of Medical Toxicology and associate medical director of the Connecticut Poison Control Center.

"I am unaware ... of a legitimate, scientifically reviewed, published case report of dermal powder fentanyl exposure resulting in severe toxicity and death," said Dr. Suzanne Doyon, medical director of the Connecticut

Turn to Fentanyl, Page 4

Mummies invade Science Center

"Mummies of the World," a traveling exhibit at the Connecticut Science Center through Sept. 4, is a fascinating, educational exhibit showing mummified corpses from Egypt, Peru, Ecuador, Germany, Hungary, Brazil, the Netherlands and the United States. **SUNDAY CT, PAGE 1**

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Hartford Courant media group

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State gave out 500K COVID-19 tests in past week

By Stephen Singer Hartford Courant

The state distributed a half-million COVID-19 self-tests this past week to numerous organizations, bringing the total so far in January to 3.6 million, Gov. Ned Lamont announced Saturday.

Connecticut has procured self-tests from vendors and distributes them in bulk to partner organizations that supply their clients and members of their communities. Deliveries for the week of Jan. 17 included 350.000 self-tests to municipalities for social services and vulnerable populations, kindergarten-to-12th grade students and teachers and first responders.

Another 83,000 self-tests went to community groups and vulnerable populations and 50,000 were distributed to nursing homes for visitor testing.

"We've got thousands more self-tests on order, and we are working to get them out as quickly as they come in from our vendors.' Lamont said.

Since Dec. 31, the state distributed 2.8 million self-tests to municipalities and K-12 students and teachers. Approximately 800,000 were distributed to faith-based groups, early childhood care providers, state employees, residents and clients of congregant settings and other organiza-

tions, according to Lamont. More than 400,000 tests arrived Dec. 31, shortly after Lamont said a deal for Connecticut to buy millions of at-home tests to hand out to residents fell apart when the state was outbid.

Others who receive the tests include Foodshare, homebound individuals. seasonal farm workers, prison inmates, public college and university students and LGBTQ communities.

The state reported Friday a drop in the weekly COVID-19 test positivity rate and number of hospitalizations.

Connecticut reported 4,444 new COVID-19 cases of 32,459 tests administered, for a daily positivity rate of 13.69%. After averaging more than 10,000 COVID-19 cases per day in mid-January, Connecticut is now seeing half that volume of new cases.

The state has averaged fewer than 5,000 new cases per day over the past week.

Stephen Singer can be reached at ssinger@courant.com.

Election

from Page 1

Paul Formica of East Lyme. "The people in the state of Connecticut need and deserve to have a discussion on a whole breadth of issues that they're going to be dealing with as the new administration gets put in, hopefully, next year. ... In my race, we talked a lot about how do you replace the dollars on the income tax if you're going to eliminate it. There was really no answer coming from that. You have to have an opportunity to replace that unless you want to eliminate \$10 billion worth of line items, which is not realistic."

Formica says Republicans have a solid chance at beating Lamont because Stefanowski now has more experience and more name recognition than in 2018.

'This time, he's had an opportunity to become a little more familiar with what's happening in state government and how things work in a campaign" Formica said. "I think you're going to see a much better candidate emerge, talking about all of these issues."

Looking ahead to November, he added, "The overriding thought right now is the Republicans have a little wind at our backs, but that changes in a heartbeat."

Democrats say that Stefanowski already had his chance and that Stefanowski already distorting Lamont's record. Democratic Party spokeswoman



Republican Bob Stefanowski, right, is looking for a rematch this year against Democrat Ned Lamont in the battle for governor. They are shown here in a 2018 debate. Stefanowski could also be running in a potential primary against Themis Klarides, the former House Republican leader who has not yet announced an official decision to join the race. COURANT FILE PHOTO

Patty McQueen said that Stefanowski's opening salvos were a "series of fundamentally misleading or altogether false statements, platitudes and talking points."

In his announcement, Stefanowski blasted Lamont on a range of issues, including taxes.

"Over the past three years, our state has become less affordable and more dangerous for the good people who live, work and go to school here." Stefanowski said. "We already have some of the highest taxes, utilities, and child care costs in the country, and runaway inflation is making it even worse. Nearly everything is more expensive in Connecticut than in the rest of the coun-

"Crime is rising across our state, residents feel less safe, and law enforcement is demoralized because of policies coming out of our state government."

Recalling the famous line that Republican Ronald Reagan used against Democratic President Jimmy Carter in 1980, Stefanowski is asking whether Connecticut residents are better off than they were three years ago.

But Democrats countered that the state actually is better off — due in part to projected state budget surpluses of \$1.2 billion in the current fiscal year and \$1.1 billion next year. The once-troubled Special Transportation Fund is projecting surpluses of \$275 million this year and \$310 million next vear. In addition, the state's rainy day fund could reach as high as \$5.5 billion by June 30 if current budget trends continue.

"Our revenue stream is pretty volatile, and right now, we're strong," Lamont told business leaders Friday. "It's really important that we are able to save and invest during the good times and make sure that we don't have to slash services or raise taxes in the tough times, and right now, Connecticut is in a better position to do that than in many, many years."

Democrats say that many workers are also better off due to several increases in the minimum wage that will eventually reach \$15 per hour, along with a new paid family and medical leave program that has already accepted more than 9,000 applications in less than two months in operation.

Like others, longtime Republican Sen. John Kissel of Enfield, who has served in the legislature for nearly 30 years, said it is hard to predict the landscape in November.

"Politics can change on a dime," Kissel said in an interview. "Things can happen with a couple of weeks right before the election that can change the whole environment. But certainly the governor is going to be on the hook for everything that he's done by executive order. People were pretty upbeat when this all started [with the pandemic] as far as the decisions he made, but I think their patience is dramatically wearing thin."

But longtime political science professor Gary Rose of Sacred Heart University in Fairfield said that Stefanowski should not yet be looking ahead to a rematch with Lamont. He savs Stefanowski could face a formidable challenge at the state Republican convention in May because Klarides developed deep political relationships during 22 years in the state legislature among party faithful who often become delegates.

"She is an insider, and insiders are the ones who normally prevail at these nominating conventions," Rose said in an interview. "I know that Stefanowski, with his announcement of \$10 million, is probably trying to scare her out of running. It might work, but I don't think it's necessarily going to work. She's already been laying the groundwork for a campaign. I don't foresee her backing out. I think there is a

possibility to have a primary. "Her connections are pretty vast here in Connecticut on the ground floor."

Klarides declined to comment for this story, saying she did not have anything to add about the race at the moment and would speak when she makes a final decision about running for governor.

In the general election in the fall, Rose said that Republicans will have a solid shot at defeating Lamont.

"I know Lamont has gotten high marks with the pandemic, but he's not as popular as he once was at the height of the pandemic," Rose said.

Lamont downplayed Stefanowski's entrance into the race as part of an election-year strategy to say that he's focused on his job of running the state. He was asked how he would juggle the multiple tasks of overseeing the state, handling the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, and running a political campaign.

"I'm not going to juggle anything," Lamont said. "I'm going to focus like a laser beam on the pandemic, focus on keeping our kids in school, focus on keeping our economy open. Look, it is a political season. People are going to get into the race. I think Bob has been running for the last five years, so nothing is going to change all that much. I'm going to focus on governing."

Christopher Keating can be reached at ckeating@ courant.com.

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The late numbers were not drawn in time for this edition. For results. please visit courant.com/lottery.

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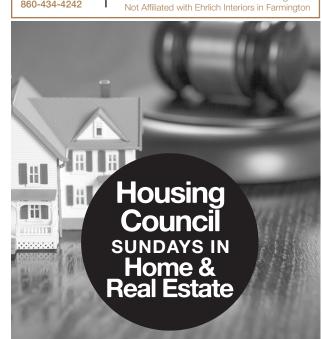
PLAY3 NIGHT **PLAY4 NIGHT** 7 9 8 ws: 1 0 8 8 2 ws: 3

CASH 5 2 3 6 15 31 LUCKY FOR LIFE 4 23 25 28 35 LB: 16

LOTTO 9 10 11 13 18 44 Zero first-prize ticket(s) sold. MEGA MILLIONS

38 45 46 55 67 MB: 18 MP: 2 Tuesday's est. Lotto jackpot: \$1.1 million Tuesday's est. Mega Millions jackpot: \$396 million







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(Top) Leaders from Quinnipiac University and Hartford HealthCare gather to announce the new partnership (Bottom Left) Gillian Chung, a nursing student who has worked at Hartford HealthCare, who spoke during the announcement (Bottom Right) Students attending an anatomy class at The Frank H. Netter MD School of Medicine at Quinnipiac University

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Fentanyl

from Page 1

Poison Control Center. It's simply not how the drug works, the doctors said.

What is fentanyl?

Fentanyl is a synthetic opioid 50 to 100 times more potent than morphine and typically administered intravenously to treat severe pain, such as for cancer patients or post-surgical patients.

It is cheaper to produce than other opioids, which are usually derived from the opium poppy. Though considered safe in a medical environment, the drug has begun to infiltrate the illicit opioid market, and its potency poses a fatal risk to users.

It's also a larger substance and doesn't absorb well through the skin, McKay said. It is "physically impossible" that one could develop symptoms just minutes after coming into contact with the drug, he added.

Pharmaceutical companies have more recently produced dermal fentanyl patches — but only after more than 10 years of development, Doyon said.

These highly technical patches often contain large quantities of fentanyl in a membrane, and are applied

with adhesive and occlusive dressing.

"There's a huge difference between that and someone who gets a little bit of white powder on the hands," Doyon said.

Lt. Aaron Boisvert, the Hartford police spokesperson who wrote the warning, clarified the claim with The Courant on Thursday and reiterated the dangers posed by the highly potent opioid.

"We've always had training bulletins and things that [said] you're not supposed to touch this stuff because it can be absorbed through the skin. Apparently that is no longer the case," Boisvert said.

"However, if you touch it and touch your eye later, your nose later, then it can potentially kill you. I'm not going to say you can touch fentanyl. This is dangerous stuff."

Ocular ingestion is thought to pose more of a risk than dermal absorption, but medical experts said the dangers are mitigated with basic safety precautions, like handwashing.

"If people come in casual contact with fentanyl, they should wash their hands and avoid touching their face, mouth or nose," until they wash their hands, said Dr. Matt Griswold, chief of the Division of Toxicology at Hartford Hospital.

Decontamination

Experts also questioned the rigorous decontamination process at the Sport and Medical Sciences Academy, which kept the school closed until Wednesday.

School administrators placed the school under a "Code Yellow" alert after learning of the overdose, meaning students and staff had to stay put, and did not distribute lunches to students.

Jason Thody, Hartford police chief, said at a press conference Jan. 13 that students were required to walk through a solution of bleach and OxyClean before leaving the school.

A certified state contractor continued the decontamination process over the weekend in the areas where bags of the drug were found. The direction to treat the school as a "Hazmat situation" came from the Drug Enforcement Administration, Boisvert said.

McKay said the process was "completely unnecessary and benefits nobody." While these chemicals would succeed in degrading the fentanyl, the likelihood of significant quantities of fentanyl-laced powder being tracked out of school on the shoes of the students is slim.

"I suppose if [students] licked their shoes or something, they might get a

dose, but that doesn't seem very likely," McKay said. "It would be better to focus people on the problem that does exist, which is the widespread availability and use of very potent opioids with no idea what is in them."

The Sport and Medical Sciences Academy reopened Wednesday with a two-hour delay, with extra support staff on site and resources for students and staff.

Whatever the rationale for closing the school for decontamination, "it would have nothing to do with preventing subsequent exposures," McKay said.

Mark Jenkins, executive director of the Connecticut Harm Reduction Alliance, said he was concerned with the optics of the response. "The message that sends to the community is hysteria," he told The Courant.

Jenkins and other harm reduction advocates worry that spreading claims that fentanyl can kill you just by touching it, or that hazmat suits are needed to decontaminate, spreads stigma around opioids and makes intervention less likely in the future. People who witness an overdose, or first responders, may be hesitant to treat a victim with Narcan, for example.

The decontamination process at the school is not replicated at other scenes where overdoses occur, according to Peter Canning, EMS coordinator at UConn John Dempsey Hospital.

"If you treated every [overdose] scene the way they treat some of these hazmat scenes, you would need to put tape around the city of Hartford," Canning said.

Where did these claims begin?

The mistaken belief that fentanyl can be lethal to touch has been particularly pervasive among law enforcement officials as police and other emergency personnel started to respond to more fatal overdoses over the last decade.

In 2016, the DEA released a training video for officers called "Fentanyl: A Real Threat to Law Enforcement" that said dermal contact with the drug could be fatal.

Videos and testimonies of officers claiming to experience overdoses soon began to circulate widely, in part thanks to a plethora of misleading news reports.

Several medical organizations have attempted to counter these claims in the years since.

In 2017, the American College of Medical Toxicology and the American Academy of Clinical Toxicology released a joint position statement saying "incidental dermal absorption is unlikely to cause opioid toxicity."

Despite fentanyl's potency, the "risk of clinically significant exposure to emergency responders is extremely low," the statement reads.

As for the testimonies, McKay noted that the symptoms described by first responders "are generally not what you'd expect to see with opioid exposure."

Symptoms like dizziness or an elevated heart rate are more akin to stress or panic attacks, experts said.

Still, these incorrect beliefs have stuck around, and guidance from medical institutions is not always clear.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, for example, in 2020 updated its guidance for first responders when handling fentanyl, but still warns of the dangers of skin absorption on its general fentanyl page online.

It can be hard to correct misinformation once it gets out the first time, Canning said, and deferred to a favored quote from Jonathan Swift: "Falsehood flies, and truth comes limping after it, so that when men come to be undeceived, it is too late; the jest is over, and the tale hath had its effect."

Seamus McAvoy may be reached at smcavoy@courant.com.

Puritan

from Page 1

The transit-oriented initiative is aimed at allowing denser projects than normally permitted elsewhere in town to take advantage of two busway stations on the corridor.

The Puritan property is a few minutes walk from New Park Avenue and the Elmwood CTfastrak station. The second busway stop, at Flatbush Avenue, could be the site of a future rail station.

"We want this to be as vibrant — maybe not as good as Blue Back — but we are designing the project this way is to get more people to come in, create the amenities and the facilities that everyone wants to be around," Abunasra said, referring to the successful, mixed-use development Blue Back Square in West Hartford Center.

"We're hoping to be the catalyst to spur the development in this area and get developers interested in doing more work here in West Hartford," Abunasra said

said.

West Hartford and a growing number of towns and cities in Connecticut — Windsor, Windsor Locks, Meriden and Enfield, to name a few — are pushing into transit-oriented devel-

opment.

The developers seek to build more walkable neighborhoods with strong residential bases, retail and entertainment options. They also aim at reducing dependence on motor vehicles, whose emissions contribute, experts say, to climate change.

Transit-oriented development on New Park Avenue could eventually connect to a planned arts and innovation district nearby in Hartford's Parkville, which has a similar vision of "live, work and play."

Abunasra has been in



development zone is expected to be created soon for the milelong New Park corridor. MARK MIRKO/HARTFORD COURANT

detailed discussions with town officials in West Hartford about a redevelopment at Puritan for two years, even before he bought the property in the fall of 2020 for \$1.1 million.

West Hartford has already secured a nearly \$1 million state brownfields grant to clean up contamination on the property.

It is possible the project could break ground in June with the first rentals ready by early 2024, Abunasra said.

Kristen Gorski, West Hartford's economic development coordinator, said the development would fill a crucial gap in Elmwood, left by the closing of Puritan, a beloved institution in town for nearly 90 years.

"What's especially exciting about this is the fact that it's a significant amount of investment in Elmwood," Gorski said. "It's 400 feet from the fastrak station. It maintains the ground floor as commercial and retail space. With other developments, sometimes that goes away, and it's just housing. With this, you are emphasizing what is already there and adding apartments to it."

Eclectic

For nearly a decade, West Hartford has targeted change along New Park Avenue once there was the addition of the two busway stations.

The area was long the domain of factories, and in the 1990s, there was the addition of Home Depot and other big box retailers.

other big box retailers.

The vision for the corridor is eclectic, continuing to foster the growth of existing businesses such as the firearm maker Colt's and a strong base of home remodeling and design businesses.

Housing has been scarce, though, but two projects have slowly added apartments along the busway route.

route.
In 2018, the development arm of the West Hartford Housing Authority completed the construction of 54 mixed-income rentals at 616 New Park Avenue and demand, it says, has been strong, with the building now fully-leased, except for one apartment.

The authority will finish building later this year a second apartment project nearby at 540 New Park Ave., adding another 54 units

"The increase in energy and investment along the New Park-New Britain Avenue corridor over the last five years has helped transform and revitalize the area," George Howell, the authority's chief executive, said.

The revitalization is still in its early stages. The town plans to narrow New Park from four to three lanes to better link pedestrians and bicyclists between the two busway stations and to businesses and housing, according to West Hartford Town Planner Todd Dumais.

Planner Todd Dumais.

The stretch is starting to attract attention from more restaurants, including New Park Brewing and GastroPark, a food truck park.

Demand

Abunasra, an electrical engineer with an MBA from Columbia University, spent years at large employers. But Abunasra said he left corporate America behind because he really wanted to be an entrepreneur, with an eye toward real estate development.

Abunasra landed in the furniture business first,

three Ashley HomeStore franchises, in Manchester, Newington and one he established in the Puritan space. The West Hartford outlet store will remain until he breaks ground on what will be his first development project.

Plans are still evolving, and he's still lining up

as a franchise owner of

ing, and he's still lining up financing, but Abunasra envisions a four-story building with a rooftop deck. The 160,000-square-foot building will be in the shape of an "H" to create interior outdoor spaces with underground parking.

He expects the furniture

He expects the furniture store will later return to the storefront space in the new building, plus a restaurant and other shops.

He doesn't have a rendering of the building yet but said it will be in a similar style to an apartment building recently proposed by developer Avner Krohn near West Harford Center.

Abunasra said he is exploring how to incorporate work spaces into the mostly one- and two-bedroom units — recognizing the pandemic-related shift to remote working — so tenants "don't have to work in their bedrooms."

He projects that monthly rents for market-rate units will likely range from \$1,450 to \$2,250. The "affordable" apartments, which account for 15% of the project, will be "several hundred dollars" less, he said.

And even as apartment building booms in Hartford and surrounding suburban towns, Abunasra said he is confident that there will be demand for the new apartments.

"It's going to be two years," Abunasra said. "That's enough time to attract more people while you are building, and now you have demand."

Kenneth R. Gosselin can be reached at kgosselin@ courant.com.

Democrats

from Page 1

Resurrecting the social and environment bill tops the 2022 wish list for House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., and Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y. It's a risky endeavor because Sen. Joe Manchin, D-W.Va., has already derailed the legislation, but Biden has conceded he'd accept a smaller package and Democrats could still claim victory with a more modest version.

"People want to see government work and expect us to help move things forward," said Rep. Suzan DelBene, D-Wash., chair of the New Democrat Coalition, a House centrist group. She said voters will assess Democrats' agenda for "the impact it has on their communities, on their families. That's going to be what people think about when they vote in November."

Democrats are looking to claim election-year wins in a Congress they steer with almost no votes to spare, often against solid Republican opposition. They're also debating the value of crafting other popular bills and essentially daring GOP lawmakers to defeat them, producing fodder for campaign ads but reminding constituents of Democrats' 2021 failures.

Other Pelosi priorities include benefits for veterans who served near toxic burn pits in Iraq and Afghanistan that could cost hundreds of billions of dollars, and a measure addressing the computer chip shortage and other competitiveness issues.

ssues.
An early focus will be

a \$1.5 trillion bill financing government through September and perhaps providing further aid to cope with omicron, the highly contagious COVID-19 variant. Agency budgets run out Feb. 18 and bipartisan cooperation will be needed for a deal.

But revisiting the social and environment measure — which initially contained popular programs to restrain prescription drug prices, send monthly checks to families with children and curb global warming — is seen as a political imperative by many Democrats.

"We have to put everything to the metal for the next six weeks" to rewrite and pass that bill, said Rep. Pramila Jayapal, D-Wash., who leads the Congressional Progressive Caucus. She said Biden should issue executive orders easing pharma-

ceutical prices and student debt, and House Democrats should send popular bills to the Senate, where Republican-inflicted defeats would let "people understand that Democrats are fighting on these particular issues."

Party leaders expect to renew talks on the social and environmental bill soon and hope to have a deal, or be near one, by Biden's March 1 State of the Union address. Biden has predicted "big chunks" of the original bill will be enacted.

After months of talks pitting progressives against moderates, Democrats had squeezed a compromise social and environment bill through the House in November over GOP opposition. But in a 50-50 Senate where Democrats can afford no defectors, Manchin shot it down in December, arguing it was too costly.

Crafting an agenda that produces legislative success, not just setups for failure to expose Republican intransigence, could be crucial for Democrats in a year with political headwinds blowing against them. In a poll released Thursday by Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research, Biden hit a low for his presidency with more people disapproving than approving of his job performance, 56% to 43%.

"Democracy seems under attack on every front; the Democratic trifecta can't get things across the finish line," Adam Green, co-founder of the Progressive Change Campaign Committee, said of Democratic control of the White House, Senate and House.

And while the economy, job creation and the stock market have been strong and

COVID-19 vaccines widely available, concerns are widespread over inflation, the pandemic and Russia's threat to Ukraine. All this in a year of midterm elections, when lower turnout puts a premium on voting by each party's most ideological loyalists.

"They're seeing things

"They're seeing things Biden put political capital behind fail," Sean McElwee, cofounder of the liberal research group Data for Progress, said of Democratic voters. "They need to see things Biden puts political capital behind succeed."

History bodes ill for Democrats. The party holding the White House has lost House seats in 17 of the 19 midterm elections since World War II, averaging 28 losses per election. Republicans would grab House control in November by gaining five seats.

NEWS BRIEFING

WORLD & NATION

Ex-premier Berlusconi drops out of Italy's presidential election

From news services

ROME – Former premier Silvio Berlusconi on Saturday bowed out of Italy's presidential election set for this week, claiming he had the votes to win but the country could ill-afford political divisions during the pandemic.

also Berlusconi announced that he was allies in a center-right bloc opposing any bid for the presidency by Premier Mario Draghi, Draghi, the former head of Europe's central bank, is now leading a pandemic-unity government with wide political

Together, Berlusconi, anti-migrant League leader Matteo Salvini and nationalist Brothers of Italy leader Giorgia Meloni could command some 400 of the 1,009 grand electors who are set to start casting written ballots for Italy's next president Monday.

The electors from the lower house of the Italian parliament, the Senate and special regional representatives are tasked with choosing a figure who could unite the country.

Berlusconi, 85, who founded the center-right Forza Italia party three decades ago and served as premier three times, long has been a lightning rod for

His past includes a tax fraud conviction and a slew of sex scandals, while his business empire that includes three private TV stations raised conflict-of-interest

He spent weeks sounding out his own conservative allies as well as lawmakers from centrist forces to see if he had sufficient support to add Italy's highest office to

his political resume. The prospect of Berlus-

coni becoming president prompted a protest earlier this month in Rome, and another had been set for Monday.

In dropping his bid, Berlusconi said he had confirmed he would have had enough support to be elected to the seven-year term of president. He aid he was "honored and moved" but didn't want to be the cause of "polemics or lacerations" in a nation still struggling with the COVID-19 pandemic.

With his characteristic lack of modesty, Berlusconi added that the presidency "represents the unity of the nation, of the country that I love and to whose service I placed myself for 30 years, with all my energies, my abilities, my competency."

The term of the current president, Sergio Mattarella, term expires Feb. 3.

Airstrike in Yemen: The death toll from a Saudi-led coalition airstrike that hit a prison run by Yemen's Houthi rebels has climbed to at least 82 detainees, the rebels and an aid group said Saturday.

The airstrike in the northern Saada province Friday was part of an intense air and ground offensive that marked an escalation in Yemen's yearslong civil war. The conflict pits the internationally recognized government, aided by the Saudi-led coalition, against the Iranian-backed rebels.

The increase in hostilities follows a Houthi claim of a drone and missile attack that struck inside the United Arab Emirates' capital last

Ahmed Mahat, head of **Doctors Without Borders's** mission in Yemen, told The Associated Press his group counted at least 82 dead and more than 265 wounded in



A lion dancer accepts a donation from a boy on Saturday at a shopping center in Bogor, Indonesia, ahead of celebrations marking the Lunar New Year. Lion dancers mimic the animal's movements while performing, and it is believed that the dance wards off evil and brings good luck. The Lunar New Year — the Year of the Tiger — begins Feb. 1. ULET IFANSASTI/GETTY

The Houthis' media office said rescuers were still searching for survivors and bodies in the rubble of the prison site in Saada on the border with Saudi Arabia.

Afghanistan bombing: A bomb attached to a packed minivan exploded in Afghanistan's western Herat province on Saturday, killing at least seven civilians and wounding nine others, Taliban officials said.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the explosion, but the Islamic State has claimed credit for similar attacks on civilians and the country's new Taliban leaders elsewhere in the country since the group seized power on Aug. 15.

Saturday's bombing was the first such attack in Herat. Naeemulhaq Haqqani, a local Taliban official, said investigations were ongoing.

California fire: More than 500 residents in the Big Sur area in California were told to evacuate as a brush fire spread through the mountainous coastal region.

The fire was "stubbornly active overnight," according to the National Weather Service, as intense winds up to 50 mph blew the flames erratically along the area's steep canyons. By Saturday morning, the fire – known as the Colorado fire – grew to 1,500 acres after starting around 5 p.m. Friday in the Palo Colorado Canyon area.

The cause of the fire, which on Saturday afternoon was 5% contained, is under investigation.

On Friday night, the Monterey County Sheriff's Office issued an evacuation order to more than 500 people in a coastal stretch south of the small beach town of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

A section of Route 1 was closed as the fire raged along the famed coastal highway, obscuring the road's dramatic bridges in smoke.

Deadly blaze in India: A major fire in a 19-story residential building killed at least six people and injured 15 others on Saturday in Mumbai, officials said.

The fire was caused by a short-circuit in an air conditioner in one of the apartments, Mumbai Mayor Kishori Pednekar said. Residents said the fire

started on the 15th floor and a column of black smoke soon enveloped the building. More than 90 people escaped the building, they said.

Ganesh Purnaik, a spokesman for the city government, said the fire left six people dead and 15 hospitalized with injuries.

Four of the injured were in critical condition, said police officer Saurabh Trip-

Nearly two dozen fire engines extinguished the blaze and controlled the smoke after a two-hour effort, media reports said.

In Ireland: Police are investigating reports that the body of a dead man was brought to a post office in an attempt to collect his pension.

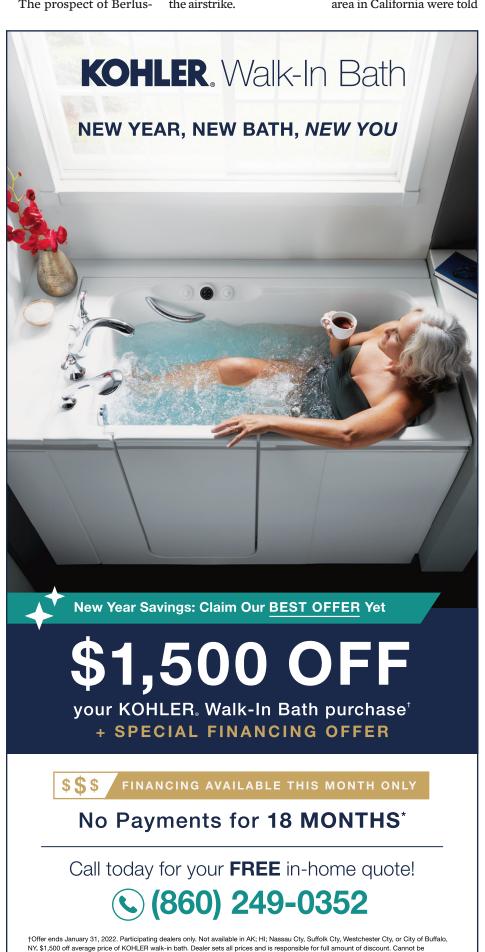
The Irish Times said a man who appeared to be in his 60s was dragged into the post office in Carlow on Friday, propped up by two younger men.

When questioned by staff, the two fled, leaving behind the older man, who was found to be dead.

Ireland's national police force would not discuss the case but said officers were investigating circumstances surrounding the "unexplained death of an elderly male" in the Carlow area.

The force said an autopsy would be conducted to determine the cause of the man's death.

According to the Irish Times, one of the younger men had inquired about collecting someone's pension and was told that the recipient had to be present. With the help of a companion, he allegedly returned with the dead man's body, the newspaper



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WORLD&NATION

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States act as abortion fight heats up

Texas, Miss. laws give blueprint for many to follow

By Lindsay Whitehurst Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — It didn't take long for abortion to reemerge as a flashpoint in state legislatures.

Less than a month into the 2022 legislative sessions, battles over the future of abortion already are setting up around the U.S. Republican lawmakers are proposing new restrictions modeled after laws in Texas and Mississippi that present a direct challenge to the landmark Roe v. Wade decision, while some Democratic-led states are working to preserve or expand access.

The activity in state legislatures was anticipated after the U.S. Supreme Court, with its conservative majority, signaled it was ready to make seismic changes to the nationwide right to abortion that has stood for nearly 50 years. If the court overturns Roe v. Wade entirely, the decision on whether to keep abortion legal would fall to the states.

More than 20 states already have laws on the books to ban or dramatically restrict abortion if Roe v. Wade is overturned. As legislative sessions begin, several are considering new bans

"This could be a really, really dramatic year in terms of people's ability to access abortion care and to decide if, when and how they become a parent," said Kristin Ford, vice president of communications and outreach at NARAL Pro-Choice America, an abortion-rights group. "At



Signs are displayed at the March for Abortion Access during October in Orlando, Fla. CHASITY MAYNARD/ORLANDO SENTINEL

this time next year, we could be looking at a scenario in which more than half of the country has lost access to abortion."

Against that backdrop, California lawmakers will consider plans this year to become a "sanctuary" for those seeking reproductive care. That could include paying for travel, lodging and procedures for people coming from other states.

"We are confronting an all-out assault on reproductive freedom in America. There are powerful forces working tirelessly to drag us backwards. But here in California, we are not going back," said Assemblywoman

Cottie Petrie-Norris, as state lawmakers proposed eight bills last Thursday.

Susan Arnall, director of outreach for the anti-abortion Right to Life League, said other Democratic-led states are likely to follow California's lead. Her organization is fighting the legislation introduced in the nation's most populous state. Even so, she said abortion opponents have gained the upper hand throughout the U.S.

"Life is winning ... and the abortion industry is losing," Arnall said.

Other Democratic-leaning states are not yet copying California, though New

Jersey recently became the 15th state to protect the right to abortion in state law, according to the Guttmacher Institute, an abortion-rights think tank. Vermont could move toward enshrining "reproductive autonomy" in its constitution this year. In Michigan, abortion-rights groups are seeking an amendment enshrining the right to abortion in the state constitution.

Meanwhile, at least seven states could follow Texas, which has already effectively banned abortions after six weeks with a law strategically written to avoid a federal court challenge. The Supreme Court has allowed the law to remain in effect, even though it appears to contradict the Roe decision.

Similar proposals have been introduced in Ohio, Alabama, Oklahoma, Missouri, Florida and Arizona. South Dakota Gov. Kristi Noem, a possible 2024 presidential contender, released a proposal last Friday modeled after the Texas law. She said it would "ensure that both unborn children and their mothers are protected in South Dakota."

Other states that already have six-week bans on the books also could amend those measures to look more like the Texas law so they can take effect, said Katie Glenn, government affairs counsel at Americans United for Life, an anti-abortion group.

The Texas law is unusual because it allows private citizens to file civil lawsuits against anyone who helps someone else get an abortion after six weeks. It has made legal challenges difficult because the government is not involved in enforcement.

More than a dozen states have passed abortion bans after six weeks but have seen those efforts blocked by the courts. That has made the Texas model more attractive to conservative lawmakers.

"Our message to lawmakers is, 'Full steam ahead.' If you have felt like maybe something's not worth doing because it might be enjoined or you're worried about it, this is a great opportunity for state lawmakers to let the Supreme Court know, 'We've got this,'" Glenn said.

At least three Republican-led states — Arizona, Florida and West Virginia — are weighing bans on the procedure after 15 weeks, similar to the Mississippi law that the Supreme Court appeared to view favorably during arguments in December. Under Roe, abortions are legal until the point a fetus can survive outside the womb, which is usually around 24 weeks.

In Florida, which allows abortions up to that point, GOP legislative leaders are optimistic about a proposal to ban it after 15 weeks, with some health-related exceptions but none for rape and incest.

"There's a lot of pro-life legislation. We're going to be welcoming it," Republican Gov. Ron DeSantis said.

Georgia towns top census appeals of inaccurate info

Areas may see cuts to budgets, federal fund reduction

By Mike Schneider Associated Press

When officials in Chester, Georgia, heard that the 2020 census had pegged their small town at 525 people, their jaws dropped. They believed the town was almost triple that size and feared an inaccurate number could force them to make budget cuts.

"I said, 'Whoa, that's not right,'" City Clerk Melanie McCook said. "The first thing I thought is, 'This is going to affect our revenues greatly."

Chester and two other small, rural municipalities in Georgia are the first communities in the U.S. to challenge the accuracy of their numbers from the once-a-decade head count. Successful challenges are scant, but the outcome could determine whether Chester, the city of Glennville and White County get their fair share when it comes to the distribution of \$1.5 trillion in annual federal funding.

In the foothills of the

In the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, White County officials were stunned when the 2020 census said the county had 28,003 residents. A Census Bureau estimate from 2019 had put the county's population at 30,798. The county is home to the town of Helen, a tourist draw modeled on a Bavarian alpine village.

An analysis by the Georgia Mountains Regional Commission, a nonprofit agency that provides planning help to communities in the region, said half of the county's census blocks had incorrect housing counts. Although the 2020 census put the number of homes at 13,535, it should have been 15,286, according to the analysis.

"We are concerned about long-term impacts, not qualifying for grants, not getting as many dollars as we need for our schools, those kinds of opportunities that come when the census count is used," said John Sell, director of White County's community and economic development.

Both Glennville and Chester are home to state prisons, which became among the most difficult places to count—along with college dorms, nursing homes and military barracks—as the coronavirus spread throughout the U.S. during crucial weeks for the census in the spring of 2020. Students were

sent home from campuses, and prisons and nursing homes went into lockdowns when those residents were supposed to be counted.

In Georgia, inmates are supposed to be counted where they are imprisoned. About a dozen other states are planning to count prisoners at their home addresses when it comes to drawing political districts.

Because of the challenges pandemic lockdowns posed to these "group quarters" counts, the Census Bureau has proposed creating a separate program to accept challenges for dorms, military barracks, nursing homes and prisons. The officials in Georgia aren't waiting around.

In Glennville, where more than a third of the population is Black, the 2020 census counted 3,834 people. The 2019 estimates said there were 5,066 people, and Glennville officials say the 2020 number should be more than 5,300 residents because they believe the 1,500 or so inmates at Smith State Prison weren't counted.

A combination of the pandemic and a lack of reliable broadband for filling out the census questionnaire online may have led to discrepancies in the



The town of Helen is located in White County, Ga., where officials were stunned when the 2020 census said the county had fewer people than was calculated earlier. **JOHN BAZEMORE/AP**

counts in rural Georgia, said Heather Feldman, executive director of the Georgia Mountains Regional Commission.

"Unlike many areas of the country, Georgia was seeing extremely high cases of COVID-19," Feldman said in an email. "Unlike the metro areas where population is dense, door-to-door census counters may not have gone to harder-to-reach areas of rural counties."

The scope of appeals allowed by the Census Bureau is narrow — mistakes in recording boundaries or housing skipped during data processing. Revisions to population and housing totals were made to about 1% of the nation's 39,000 governments after the 2010 census. The census challenges won't change the number of congressional seats each state gets or the numbers used for redrawing political districts.

Other communities have signaled they plan to challenge their census numbers, including the cities of Boston and Detroit.

In the case of Chester, about halfway between

Atlanta and Savannah, the 2020 census said it had only 525 people, which would mark a 67% decline in the population over the decade if it were true. The 2019 American Community Survey pegged the majority-Black town's population at 2,102 residents, and city officials believe it has a minimum of 1,500 inhabitants.

Without a large property tax base or much business taxes, Chester relies on a state-run program in which counties share sales taxes with cities as well as a tax on insurance premiums.



Members of Ukraine's volunteer military units train in a city park Saturday in Kyiv, Ukraine. EFREM LUKATSKY/AP

Baltic nations to ship US-made arms to Ukraine

By Jari Tanner Associated Press

HELSINKI — The Baltic nations of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania plan to send U.S.-made anti-tank and anti-aircraft missiles to Ukraine, a move that the United States fully endorsed Saturday amid Kyiv's escalating tensions with Russia.

The defense ministers of the three Baltic states said in a joint statement published late Friday that they "stand united in our commitment

to Ukraine's sovereignty and territorial integrity in face of continued Russian aggres-

U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken said in a tweet that Washington saluted the three NATO nations and former Soviet republics "for their longstanding support to Ukraine."

"I expedited and authorized and we fully endorse transfers of defensive equipment @NATO Allies Estonia Latvia Lithuania are provid-

ing to Ukraine to strengthen its ability to defend itself against Russia's unprovoked and irresponsible aggression," Blinken said in

another tweet.

Kremlin spokesman
Dmitry Peskov last week
described the West supplying arms to Ukraine as
extremely dangerous and
said the shipments "do noth-

ing to reduce tensions."

Moscow has massed tens of thousands of troops near the Russia-Ukraine border, leading to fears of an inva-

sion. The West has rejected Moscow's main demands — promises from NATO that Ukraine will never be added as a member, that no alliance weapons will be deployed near Russian borders, and that it will pull back its forces from Central and Eastern Europe.

The defense ministers of the Baltic states said that Estonia would provide Javelin anti-tank weapons while Latvia and Lithuania were sending Stinger anti-aircraft missiles.



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Acceptance is Spain's new pandemic strategy

By Aritz Parra Associated Press

MADRID — When the coronavirus pandemic was first declared, Spaniards were ordered to stav home for more than three months. For weeks, they were not allowed outside even for exercise. Children were banned from playgrounds, and the economy virtually stopped.

But officials credited the draconian measures with preventing a full collapse of the health system. Lives were saved, they argued.

Now, almost two years later, Spain is preparing to adopt a different playbook. With one of Europe's highest vaccination rates and its most pandemic-battered economies, the government is laying the groundwork to treat the next infection surge not as an emergency but an illness that is here to stav. Similar steps are under consideration in neighboring Portugal and in Britain.

The idea is to move from crisis mode to control mode, approaching the virus in much the same way countries deal with flu or measles. That means accepting that infections will occur and providing extra care for at-risk people and patients with complications.

Spain's center-left prime minister, Pedro Sanchez, wants the European Union to consider similar changes now that the surge of the omicron variant has shown that the disease is becoming less lethal.

What we are saying is that in the next few months and years, we are going to have to think, without hesitancy and according to what science tells us, how to manage the pandemic with different parameters," he said Monday.

Sanchez said the changes should not happen before the omicron surge is over, but officials need to start shaping the post-pandemic world now: "We are doing our homework, anticipat-



People at a concert in Barcelona, Spain. The country plans to treat the virus like the flu or measles. EMILIO MORENATTI/AP 2021

ing scenarios."

The World Health Organization has said that it's too early to consider any immediate shift. The organization does not have clearly defined criteria for declaring COVID-19 an endemic disease, but its experts have previously said that it will happen when the virus is more predictable and there are no sustained outbreaks.

"It's somewhat a subjective judgment because it's not just about the number of cases. It's about severity, and it's about impact," said Dr. Michael Ryan, the WHO's emergencies chief.

Speaking at a World Economic Forum panel last week, Dr. Anthony Fauci, the top infectious diseases doctor in the U.S., said COVID-19 could not be considered endemic until it drops to "a level that it doesn't disrupt society."

The European Centre for Disease Prevention and Control has advised countries to transition to more routine handling of COVID-19 after the acute phase of the pandemic is over. The agency said in a statement that more EU states in addition to Spain will want to adopt "a more long-term, sustainable surveillance approach."

Just over 80% of Spain's population has received two vaccine doses, and authorities are focused on boosting the immunity of adults with third doses.

Vaccine-acquired immunity, coupled with widespread infection, offers a chance to concentrate prevention efforts, testing and illness-tracking resources on moderate- to high-risk groups, said Dr. Salvador Trenche, head of the Spanish Society of Family and Community Medicine, which has led the call for a new endemic

COVID-19 "must be treated like the rest of illnesses," Trenche told The Associated Press, adding that "normalized attention" by health professionals would help reduce delays in treatment of problems not related to the coronavirus.

The public also needs to come to terms with the idea that some deaths from COVID-19 "will be inevitable," Tranche said.

The Spanish Health Ministry said it was too early to share any blueprints being drafted by its experts and advisers, but the agency confirmed that one proposal is to follow an existing model of "sentinel surveillance" currently used in the EU for monitoring flu.

For now, the discussion about moving to an endemic approach is limited to wealthy nations that can afford to speak about the worst of the pandemic in the past tense. Their access to

vaccines and robust public health systems are the envy of the developing world.

It's also not clear how an endemic strategy would coexist with the "zero-COVID" approach adopted by China and other Asian countries, and how would that affect international travel.

Many countries overwhelmed by the record number of omicron cases are already giving up on massive testing and cutting quarantine times, especially for workers who show no more than cold-like symptoms. Since the beginning of the year, classes in Spanish schools stop only if major outbreaks occur, not with the first reported case as they used to.

In Portugal, with one of the world's highest vaccination rates, President Marcelo Rebelo de Sousa declared in a New Year's speech that the country had

"moved into an endemic phase." But the debate over specific measures petered out as the spread soon accelerated to record levels almost 44,000 new cases in 24 hours reported last Tues-

However, hospital admissions and deaths in the vaccinated world are proportionally much lower than in previous surges.

In the United Kingdom, mask-wearing in public places and COVID-19 passports will be dropped Wednesday, Prime Minister Boris Johnson announced last week, saying that the latest wave had "peaked nationally."

The requirement for infected people to isolate for five full days remains in place, but Johnson said he will seek to scrap it in coming weeks if the virus data continues to improve. Official statistics put at 95% the share of the British population that has developed antibodies against COVID-19 either from infection or vaccination.

"As COVID becomes endemic, we will need to replace legal requirements with advice and guidance, urging people with the virus to be careful and considerate of others," Johnson said.

In Germany, where less than 73% of the population has received two doses and infection rates are hitting new records almost daily, comparisons to Spain or any other country are being rejected.

"We still have too many unvaccinated people, particularly among our older citizens," Health Ministry spokesman Andreas Deffner said Monday.

Italy is extending its vaccination mandate to all citizens age 50 or older and imposing fines of up to 1,500 euros for unvaccinated people who show up at work. Italians are also required to be fully vaccinated to access public transportation, planes, gyms, hotels and trade fairs.

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WORLD & NATION

'Basically mall cops on the border'

Texas Guard troops irked over mission that lacks real aim

By J. David Goodman The New York Times

McALLEN, Texas — After thousands of migrants crossed into Del Rio, Texas, last year and overwhelmed authorities, Gov. Greg Abbott ordered thousands of National Guard troops to the border, expanding their role in a mission known as Operation Lone Star.

For most called up, the service was mandatory, came on short notice and went from a tour of a few months to a yearlong deployment for a mission that Abbott has said is necessary to deter illegal migration, human smuggling and drug trafficking.

But many ordered to the border have complained of poor planning, pay problems and a lack of basic equipment. There have been COVID-19 outbreaks on hastily created bases.

Hundreds sought waivers because of the mission's uncertain length and the disruptions it would create for their families and were denied. In some cases, arrest warrants were issued for those who failed to report

This is just ridiculous. You're playing with my life and my family's life," said Hugo Brito, a 20-year guard veteran who said he decided to retire because of the border activation.

The complaints have prompted more than a dozen Democratic members of Congress from Texas to call for an investigation of the border mission by the guard's inspector general and have drawn criticism from Abbott's Republican primary challengers, including Allen West, a former Army officer and former chair of the Texas Republican Party, and Beto O'Rourke, the most prominent Democratic candidate for



Texas National Guard troops in Operation Lone Star near Del Rio, Texas. The operation is meant to stem illegal migration, human smuggling and drug trafficking, but many ordered to the border have made complaints. KIRSTEN LUCE/THE NEW YORK TIMES

governor.

Abbott has made his law-and-order approach to the border a centerpiece of his campaign, officially announcing his run for reelection this month in McAllen, a predominantly Hispanic border city. His first television ad, sponsored by the National Border Patrol Council, began airing last week and highlighted the National Guard deploy-

"Texas had no choice but to step up and address this crisis in the wake of President Biden's and congressional Democrats' inaction," said Nan Tolson, a spokesperson for the governor. "Texas will do whatever it takes to secure our southern border and protect Texans in President Biden's absence."

The general in charge of the mission, Brig. Gen. Monie Ulis, responded to guard members' concerns with a letter, acknowledging that there were "still numer-

ous pay issues" and that the lodging remained "austere."

He said that after a record number of illegal crossings, Abbott had been "forced to declare a state of emergency," which authorized the mobilization of the guard to support state police on the border. To date, he said, their presence had prevented drugs from crossing the border and helped alert the federal authorities to tens of thousands of illegal migrants.

The activation of the National Guard in Texas - some of whose roughly 24,000 members had been engaged in responding to the pandemic — is expected to cost the state \$2 billion this year, a spokesperson for the Texas Military Department said

As part of the mission, guard members have created observation posts usually consisting of soldiers with a Humvee — along the border, a presence meant to deter illegal crossings. They have also helped local officials and border agents with apprehensions.

Still, to many who are engaged in it, the mission has appeared ill-defined and politically motivated, according to interviews with 10 current and former guard members, a review of internal documents and a lengthy recording of a virtual town hall led by senior commanders this month.

"We're having to build in-flight," Maj. Gen. Charles Aris said during the town hall with commanders and sergeants and confirmed by text message. "I'm somewhat hopeful that maybe in November that we'll have gotten a handle on this and it could downsize, and maybe before. But right now I'm not planning on it."

A recent morale survey of Texas Guard members assigned to Operation Lone Star surfaced concerns about delayed or incorrect pay and poor housing, as well as doubts about the purpose of their deployments.

Even for veteran soldiers, including those with overseas military experience, the forced and rapid deployment has appeared at odds with the nature of the work.

"All we're doing is standing down here," said one active member whose job is to operate a fixed post near Brownsville. "We don't even have the equipment to detain anyone cuffs or anything like that." He requested anonymity to avoid possible discipline for speaking out.

The soldier added, "If someone comes up, we ask them to stop and wait; we call Border Patrol. If someone runs, we call Border Patrol. We're basically mall cops on the border."

The U.S. Border Patrol has been overwhelmed by the number of crossings more than 1.7 million across

the Southwest borders last year, with a critical point coming in mid-September, when thousands of migrants huddled under the international bridge in Del Rio.

The governor has declined to say how long Texas would keep thousands of National Guard members along the border. "Part of what is going to happen going forward depends upon what the Biden administration does," Abbott said this month.

Aris said soldiers could expect to spend 365 days on the border mission and that there would likely be two yearlong "turns."

"Typically, when you're called out for state active duty, it's for a short time, usually a few days or weeks," said Jason Featherston, who retired from the Texas Army National Guard last year as its top enlisted member. "For this mission, if you had a warm pulse, they were sending you to the border. They didn't care what your issues were."

Featherston has been outspoken in his criticism. angered by state cuts to tuition assistance for the guard last year as billions were allocated for the border mission.

Featherston and other soldiers said they also were disturbed by at least four recent suicides of guard members who had been called up for Operation Lone Star, though the reasons behind the suicides remained unclear. Suicides in the military represent a persistent crisis, with trauma and stress contributing to numbers that have climbed every year since

Featherston said soldiers' well-being was being put at risk by the vagueness of the mission and its apparent lack of advance planning.

"I believe we should be on the border, but you've got to give them a purpose," Featherston said. "A lot of people think this is a publicity stunt."



town has been deserted following a series of disasters in 2011. KOTA ENDO/KYODO NEWS

Fukushima's last unpopulated town sees ex-residents return

By Mari Yamaguchi Associated Press

TOKYO – Several former residents of Futaba, the only remaining uninhabited town in Japan still recovering from effects of radiation from nuclear plant meltdowns in 2011, have returned to live for the first time since the massive earthquake and tsunami forced them out.

Authorities have declared most other areas safe and reopened them following extensive decontamination efforts over the past decade.

In Futaba, only 15 of 7,000 residents living there before the tragedy struck expressed their desire to return last week on a trial basis. A full reopening of the town on Japan's northeastern coast is set for June.

"It's the first time in 10 years and 10 months that I've seen running water come out," Yuji Onuma told NHK television. He said he looks forward to cooking and eating with his wife and children when they start their lives back in town together later this month.

He was there alone briefly Friday with others

who in recent years have been gradually cleaning their homes during allowed daytime visits.

Another returnee, Yoichi Yatsuta, said he hoped town officials will pursue reconstruction to restore the life as much as possible to encourage younger people to come back.

Futaba was the hardest hit when the nearby Fukushima Daiichi nuclear plant went into meltdowns following a 9.0 magnitude quake that sent tsunami waves washing over the

About 18,000 people were killed, including more than 50 in Futaba.

Most of the remaining population were forced to evacuate to another town in Fukushima prefecture due to the radiation and contamination of the area, which has been largely deserted since.

While relocating, many of the former residents have found new jobs and community ties and say they have no interest in coming back.

A small section near the Futaba train station, which was cleaned and rebuilt,

was opened for daytime visits last March, just before the Olympic torch relay ahead of the Tokyo Summer Games.

Futaba Mayor Shiro Izawa said the return on a trial basis "is a first step toward Futaba town's reconstruction. I'm sure many town residents have long been waiting for this

For now, the residents must go out of town to find a hospital or shop for food and other daily necessities.

Izawa promised to provide ample support ahead of the formal lifting of part of the town's no-go zones in June.

Prospects for a larger return are grim.

Futaba's registered residents already have decreased by nearly 2,000 from its pre-disaster population. Even after radiation levels declined to safe levels, the region's farming and fishing continue to be hurt by lingering concerns among consumers and retailers.

The nuclear plant is being decommissioned in a process that will take decades.

Arizona Democrats censure Sinema on filibuster stance

By Jonathan J. Cooper Associated Press

PHOENIX - U.S. Sen.Kyrsten Sinema is growing increasingly isolated from some of her party's most influential officials and donors after playing a key role in scuttling voting rights legislation that many consider essential to

preserving democracy. Leaders of the Arizona Democratic Party voted Saturday to censure Sinema, citing "her failure to do whatever it takes to ensure the health of our democracy" - namely her refusal to go along with fellow Democrats to alter a Senate rule so they could overcome Republican opposition to the bill. While the rebuke is symbolic, it is striking given that only three years ago, Sinema was heralded for bringing the Senate seat back into the Democratic fold for the first time in a

generation. Donors are threatening to walk away. Several groups are already collecting money for an eventual primary challenge, even though she's not on the ballot until 2024. The moves offer a preview of the persistent opposition Sinema will likely face within her own party.

"Any reservoir of goodwill that she had is gone," said Rep. Ruben Gallego, an Arizona Democrat who may challenge Sinema from the left.

Sinema's defenders say nobody who's watched her for the past decade should be surprised by her position. She often bucked her party in the House, ran an aggressively moderate campaign for Senate and has never wavered in her support for upholding the filibuster.

"During three terms in the U.S. House, and now in the Senate, Kyrsten has always promised Arizonans she would be an independent voice for the state



Sen. Kyrsten Sinema says the filibuster forces bipartisanship on Capitol Hill. EVAN VUCCI/AP 2021

 not for either political party," Hannah Hurley, Sinema's spokesperson, said in a statement before the censure vote. "She's delivered for Arizonans and has always been honest about where she stands."

Sinema's influence is driven by the Senate's 50-50 split, which gives any senator the ability to kill legislation, an option Sinema has repeatedly exercised.

But she faces political dynamics unlike the other Senate moderate thwarting Democratic ambitions, Joe Manchin of West Virginia. Representing a state that former President Donald Trump carried by nearly 39 percentage points in 2020, Manchin is unlikely to face a progressive challenger who would gain traction.

In Arizona, however, Democrats are ascendant. Joe Biden was the first Democratic presidential candidate to carry the state since 1996, and the party is eager to build on that success. That makes it harder for a Democrat to ignore the left here.

Sinema supports the Democrats' voting rights legislation but steadfastly opposes passing it by changing or eliminating the Senate's filibuster rule, which effectively requires 60 of 100 votes to pass most legislation. On Wednesday night, she joined Manchin and all Republicans to oppose a one-time rule change so the bill could pass with a simple majority.

Laphonza Butler, president of Emily's List, an important fundraising group for Democratic women who support abortion rights, said in a statement that Sinema's vote "means she will find herself standing alone in the next election." She said the group would not endorse her reelection if she doesn't support a path forward for voting rights legislation.

Primary Sinema Project, which is raising money for an eventual primary challenge, said it's collected more than \$300,000 from nearly 12,000 donors.

Sen. Bernie Sanders, a Vermont independent whose fundraising and mobilization abilities are virtually unmatched on the left, suggested he'd support primary challengers to Sinema and Manchin.

Sinema said the filibuster forces bipartisanship on Capitol Hill and ensures that the millions of Americans represented by the minority party have a voice. Repealing it would lead to wild swings in legislation depending on the party in power, she says.

"When one party need only negotiate with itself, policy will inextricably be pushed from the middle towards the extremes," she said in a floor speech recently. Antagonizing the left shores up her standing among the independent women who decide close races in Arizona, said Brian Murray, a GOP consultant in Phoenix and former executive director of the Arizona Republican Party.

Sinema has shown the maverick" sensibilities that made the late GOP Sen. John McCain a favorite son in Arizona, and with her appeal to independents, "she's going to be nearly impossible to beat," he said.

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PLAYING THE HITS

BY DERRICK NIEDERMAN / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ
Derrick Niederman, of Charleston, S.C., teaches mathematics at the College of Charleston, This for The Times, not counting variety puzzles, beginning in 1983 - all Sundays. On March 7 last year, the paper published an amazing novelty challenge by Derrick, "Two-for-One Crossword," that had two completely different solutions. After you finish this puzzle, it's worth looking up, if you haven't done so yet. - W.S. **ACROSS**

10

13 Air traveler's

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38 Crop up

and rave)

No longér

- informally Compañero Delhi issue Reaction to puppy pics
- 16 Water buffalo, for French

Symbol of

- (trick-taking game) Land of blarney Pass during the N.F.L. playoffs
- THE LADY VANI (No. 2, 1964) Who infamously boasted "They can't collect legal taxes from illegal money'
- Luxurious Suffix in some pasta names BILLE (No. 3.
- He gave Starbuck's 34 NATO members,
- Adorable sort x⁰ (No. 1, 1985) Barnyard baby
- mouth shut? Porky Pig's 44 It cost 5¢ in
- 1965 Home of Iowa State Help with a
- 50 Google web browser Laser-pointer
- chaser Like the Balkans in the 1990s Certain peaceful
- protest Country singer McEntire Captivate
- VAÜ**DEVIL**LIAN (No. 2. 1988) Become more complicated, say 66 Getting together

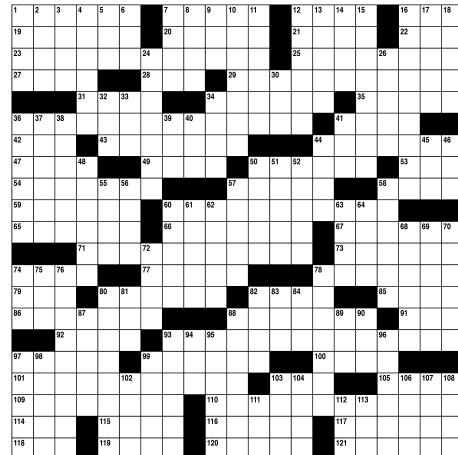
- 67 Sheen 71 LOST, E.G. (No. , 1984) 73 Glacier-scaling
- tool **74** Yard tool 77 Private student 78 Figure it out _ Lilly
 - (pharmaceutical giant) "Jeez!" Actress Garr Beach shaper
- 86 Only player to win the U.S. Chess Championship with no losses or draws 88 Darling
- 91 Harbor helper story (tale of a car company's bankruptcy?) 93 CHAN_E _PPEA_ ANCE TO CONCEA_
- MISLEA 1, 1968) 97 Islamic spirit 99 Brand of insecticide strips
- 100 Madhouses 101 TITTLE-TATTLE 103 Opposite of post-**105**Airline posting
- 109 Furnace for calcium oxide 110 ENT I CEMENT (No. 1, 1983) 114Big club in Las
- Vegas? 115The final word 116 Give a lift 117Know-it-all Como Va" (Santana hit) 119 Female
- Olympian 120 Palindromic battlers
- 121 Place of worship whose third. fourth and fifth letters are appropriate

- DOWN One of eight in Ketchup
- Abbr. Jolly laugh Dec. 24 and 31,
- e.g. Minor accident operator's Mary ____ Evans a.k.a. George 55 Arch type Eliot Opposite of paleo-Memo abbr.
- Petrol unit Surgically When doubled, Unearthed Hawaiian food
- Terk in Disnev's 'Tarzan," e.g. Opera with the aria "Ave Maria" Air carrier Naval engineer
- accumulation 14 Quint's boat in source of the 'Jaws' phrase "a land 15 Enclosure for a and honey bike chain and sprockets
- Arthur who oatmeal recipe invented the "Zebra" Slugger from crossword puzzle (1913) 18 Overgrown,
- Kind of terrier Young chicken, doubled letters Actress Tyler 32 Move barefoot
- celebration scorchingly hot beach, maybe Abbr. 33 Shock's partner Numbskull
 - on a GPS Craft carried Rhythmic
 - heartbeat Same: Prefix Internet ending Sense of self that's also an ending for inter-
 - 94 FedEx competitor 95 Greek letter that Clears for might follow "z

48 Affix, in a way Evelashes brand

New York Times Crossword

- "One _-dingy' (Ernestine the catchphrase on "Laugh-In")
- 56 57 Landlord's due
- Mi, in a C major scale Number twos Pelvic bones
- Island where Paul Gauguin painted Book that's the
- flowing with milk Go back (on) Instruction in an
- 76 Florida city whose name has
- 78 Upscale watch Annual eight-day
- Basketball stat: Poetic dusk 84 Color of traffic
- over a portage
- Protagonist in "The Stepford Wives'
- takeoff?



96 Old Glory 1964 Ton Randall title role 98 Like oranges and some gossip

99 Duck or Penguin 102Frost 103 Davidson of S.N.L 104 Richard and Jane in court 106 Commercial

No. 0123

- prefix with postale 107 Out of office?: Abbr. 108 One-named Irish hitmaker **111** Tops
- 112 Madrid's country, in the Olympics 113Song lead-in "Loser" or "Survivor"

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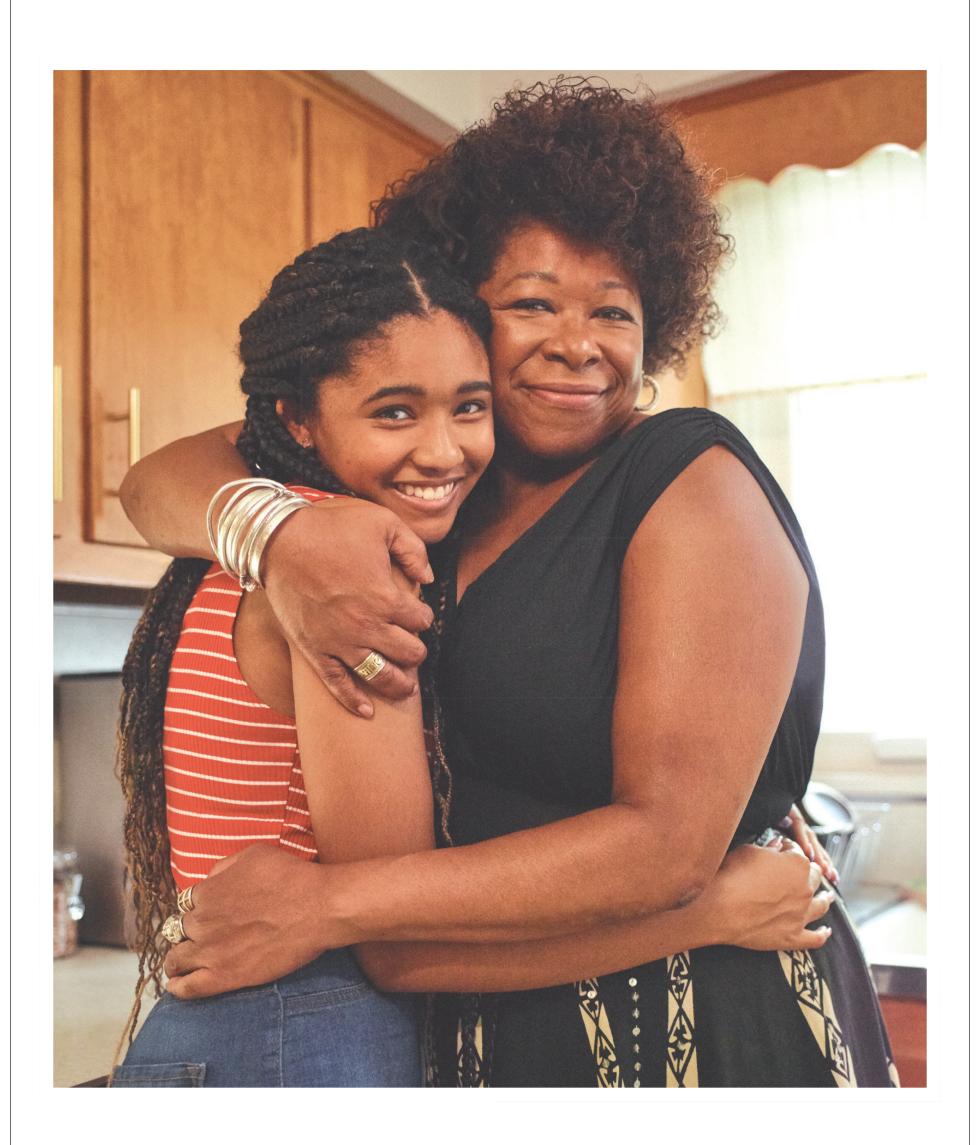






I asked what kind of family Amina wanted. She said, 'A family like yours.' That's when I knew I had to adopt her.

Denise, adopted 17-year-old Amina



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Hartford Courant

SUNDAYCT

West Hartford's Fay joins comptroller race

Republican says state needs more financial transparency, discipline

By Don Stacom Hartford Courant

Mary Fay, a popular Republican councilwoman in heavily Democratic West Hartford, is running for comptroller saying Connecticut finances need more transparency and discipline.

After weathering a tough challenge in November against the largest field of opponents in recent memory, Fay said last week that she's ready to start a different campaign this year.

"The comptroller's job is undervalued. It's the chief financial officer of the state responsible for billions of dollars Fay and a payroll of

65,000," Fay told The Courant on Thursday.

"My training is in accounting and finance. I have the skill set. The comptroller makes sure all the accounting rules are applied correctly and the reporting is transparent. I don't think that's

being done. It's why we go from a budget shortfall all of a sudden to a gigantic surplus. Connecticut has too many accounting games." Fay so far is the only declared

candidate for the comptroller's job. Democrat Kevin Lembo resigned in December after 12 years because of a worsening health condition. Democratic Gov. Ned Lamont appointed Natalie Braswell to finish the last year of Lembo's term, but she's not running.

Last week, state Rep. Sean Scanlon, D-Guilford, said he was creating an exploratory campaign but has not committed to the race.

Fay acknowledged that municipal politicians seeking statewide office

face a similar challenge: Despite being popular in their hometown and perhaps a couple of neighboring communities, they're largely unknown in the rest of the state.

"But I grew up in East Hartford, I spent a lot of my childhood in the Norwalk and Darien area and still know many people there. I know many people around New London. too," she said. "In the Northeast Corner? There's a lot of work to do. I'm going to be out campaigning a lot. It's going to be whirlwind."

State GOP Chairman Ben Proto called her announcement "another indicator that it's going to be a great year for Republicans in 2022."

A 20-year resident of West Hart-

ford, Fay has been building a political base there since first winning a council seat in 2017. She was the second-highest vote-getter among Republican council candidates that year and again in 2019.

Two previous attempts to reach beyond the municipal level failed: She lost a 2018 bid for a state House seat, and in 2020 became the latest in a long series of Republican challengers to lose challenging U.S. Rep. John Larson.

But Fay focuses on the upside of the Larson race: She got more votes than any other Republican challenger in at least the past decade.

Turn to Fay, Page 2



Wrapped attention

Connecticut Science Center's 'Mummies of the World' brings the dead to life



ABOVE: Elliot Buckmaster talks with her daughter Quinn while viewing one of the mummies on display in "Mummies of the World: The Exhibition" at the Connecticut Science Center. TOP: A cross is held in the hand of a Hungarian mummy. MARK MIRKO PHOTOS/HARTFORD COURANT

By Susan Dunne | Hartford Courant

ummies of the World," a traveling exhibit parked at the Connecticut Science Center through Sept. 4, is a fascinating, educational exhibit showing mummified corpses from Egypt, Peru, Ecuador, Germany, Hungary, Brazil, the Netherlands and the United States.

Mummies have existed for thousands of years. Some were mummified medically, such as Egyptian kings and holy men, who were embalmed to preserve their bodies for the ages. Others mummified naturally, having been buried in atmospheric conditions that, unknowingly, would preserve them, too.

"For many cultures, such as the ancient Egyptians, the mummification process was performed as part of their religious beliefs. They believed that the body had to be preserved for the spirit to live in its eternal afterlife," Jason Simmons, executive vice president of World Heritage Exhibits, said.

"Although the process of intentionally and naturally occurring mummies can vary greatly, the result is same, the halting of the decay process and the preser-

vation of soft tissue." Mummified animals also are on exhibit, both embalmed — like Egypt's beloved cats - and natural, and mummified body parts.

Turn to Mummies, Page 2





ABOVE: Shrunken heads are on display in "Mummies of the World." The heads, created by tribes in Peru, Ecuador and Brazil, were shrunk with salt baths until they were about the size of a fist.

LEFT: Tools used for mummification are on display.

CORONAVIRUS IN CONNECTICUT

Support fades for sewage testing

State ends contracts to monitor wastewater for COVID-19 levels

By Andrew Brown CTmirror.org

Of all the methods of measuring the progress of the coronavirus pandemic, one has been consistently reliable: the amount of the virus in sewage.

Yale University researchers have been sampling wastewater plants in Connecticut since the early stages of the pandemic, and the latest numbers from that testing have one official "cautiously optimistic" the omicron wave has finally crested in the state.

The recent data provide a clear example of the valuable insight that the sewage testing can provide to public health officials who are trying to deal with a pandemic that has stretched into its third year. But that type of analysis may not last much longer if Yale doesn't find additional financing for its work.

Up until late last year, the state of Connecticut was paying the researchers at Yale to track the spread of COVID-19 through several large wastewater treatment plants that served more than 1 million people in the state.

Those samples closely traced the ebb and flow of the virus within many of the state's most populated communities, including Bridgeport, Stamford, Norwich, Hartford, Waterbury, Danbury and New London.

But the state contract that work was performed under ended in October 2021, and when it did, the public health data that was being collected was cut off in many locations.

Yale was able to find private donations to continue the wastewater sampling at one of its sites in New Haven for the first half of 2022. But that testing will also cease to exist this summer without additional financial support.

Max Reiss, a spokesman for Gov. Ned Lamont, said the data that Yale was able to publish between August 2020 and October 2021 proved to be an "effective tool" in monitoring the spread of the virus in Connecticut.

But the state chose not to renew the \$768,045 testing contract last fall, he said, because the numbers Yale was publishing each week were seen as a secondary source of information that only reinforced the data the state was already compiling from individual COVID tests.

In other parts of the country, however, epidemiologists and public health officials are now looking to sewage treatment plants as a more efficient and long-term solution for monitoring the persistent spread of the deadly virus.

There have been a large number of researchers — many of them centered at universities throughout the country — who have performed lab testing on fecal samples taken from wastewater treatment plants to track the virus's pace.

The testing those groups conducted repeatedly showed

Turn to Virus, Page 2

Mummies

from Page 1

The creepiest element of the exhibit are the shrunken heads created by tribes in Peru, Ecuador and Brazil. The heads of enemies defeated in battle were severed, their brains removed and then gradually shrunk with salt baths, until they are about the size of a fist, with the lips sewn closed. Shrunken heads were a symbol of social status; the more a man had, the more enemies he had defeated.

"By studying mummies, we can learn more about the times and places in which people lived in ancient civilizations," Simmons said. "Clothing, jewelry, and other personal artifacts placed on or with a mummy can tell

us about the person's status and lifestyle, as well as the values, beliefs, and attitudes of the culture in which they lived."

Two examples of naturally mummified corpses included in the exhibit are Baron von Holz and Baroness Schenck von Geiern, who died during the Thirty Years' War (1618-1648) in Germany. Their descendants found them, amazingly preserved, in the family crypt in 1806, the Baron's mummy wearing knee-high leather boots. Today's descendants of the two nobles loaned the bodies to the exhibit.

Three Hungarian mummies, a husband, wife and baby who all died in the early 19th century, probably of tuberculosis, are other examples of natural mummies. The cool, dry air **MUMMIES OF THE** WORLD is at the Connecticut Science Center, 250 Columbus Blvd. in Hartford, until Sept. 4. The center is currently open Wednesday to Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The **Butterfly Encounter is** open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

of the crypt where they were buried, and the oil from the wooden coffins, kept their bodies intact.

ctsciencecenter.org.

The mummy of a woman, found in a Dutch bog in 1951, is an example of another atmospheric condition that preserves corpses. Northern European bog bodies are up to 2,000 years old; most archaeologists believe they were human sacrifices. Bogs decalcify bones, but the woman's intestines were preserved so well that scientists found remains of her last meal. She had berries, suggesting she died in summer.

"Bogs are wetlands with high concentrations of acid caused by decomposed plants. The chemical composition of the water and the lack of oxygen help preserve animals and human remains that find their way into the bogs," Simmons said.

Between the 11th and 16th centuries, corpses in the Peruvian highlands were often turned into "bundle mummies." Two bundle mummies are in the exhibit. placed in fetal positions and wrapped in cords made from grass. Those cords, which resemble elongated baskets, leave holes for the head and feet.

"While the bundles acted as a means of transporting and protecting the body, the mummification process itself occurred because of the thin, dry air and cold temperatures of the high altitude of the highland where the bodies were placed," Simmons said.

The world's most famous mummies are from Egypt. The elaborate treatment of the mummies and the sarcophagus coffins in which they were buried, as well as the meticulous embalming methods, make these mummies the showiest examples of mummification.

Two temple priests, Nes-Min and Nes-Hor, spent their lives taking care of statues in temples. In death, they were given the royal treatment, with color-

ful wrappings and equally ornate sarcophagi.

Over the centuries, Egyptian mummies have been exploited worldwide: used as fuel for trains, ground up to make paint, bought by Europeans as souvenirs and then taken apart for fun, shipped en masse to American paper mills, which used the linen bandages to make paper and got rid of the bodies.

"The mistreatment of Egyptian mummies is well documented," Simmons said. "This was likely a combination of human nature and very different views on the treatment of human remains than we have today. The mummies in the exhibition are treated with dignity and respect."

Susan Dunne can be reached at sdunne@courant.com.

Virus

from Page 1

that samples taken from human waste can quickly and accurately detect spikes in coronavirus cases at the community level, even before people start showing symptoms or begin to seek out testing for the virus.

As a result, there is a growing effort at the federal level to expand the network of wastewater treatment plants that are screening for the genetic markers of COVID-19, which are found more frequently in sewage as the number of infections in a community rise.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is now encouraging additional testing at sewage treatment plants throughout the country, and the agency is in the process of setting up a new website where the data collected from those plants can be shared and analyzed. That

effort is being referred to as a National Wastewater Surveillance System.

In response, states like New York are dramatically expanding the number of treatment plants they have partnered with.

Jordan Peccia, a professor of environmental engineering at Yale University who helped lead the wastewater testing in Connecticut, said the samples collected from treatment plants during the early stages of the pandemic were largely used as a backup source of data to confirm what the state's testing numbers were showing.

Since then, the science surrounding wastewater testing "rapidly matured," Peccia said, and the techniques that are used have proved to be a reliable indicator of how prevalent coronavirus is in a given town or city.

At this point, Peccia said, the samples being collected at wastewater plants likely provide a more accurate representation of the pandemic than the individual test results that are compiled by state health

departments. "I see an increased need for it now," he said.

Pulling samples from wastewater, Peccia said, is better than nasal swabs and saliva testing when it comes to understanding community-wide trends. It detects upticks in community spread faster than testing at drive-up sites or sampling in hospitals.

It also captures a picture of everyone within a geographic region, not just the people who are choosing to get tested because they are symptomatic or are required to be screened for their work.

"I'm not being critical, but the information that you get from the compiled tests is getting worse and worse and worse," Peccia said. "And that's because the systems are stressed, and we are all doing these at-home tests now. We don't report that to anybody.

"The data stream that is going into governments that are tracking whether outbreaks are going up or going down is getting weaker and weaker, because the testing efforts are less

and less controlled." Individual COVID-19 tests still do have a role to play in the public health response. Individual nasal swabs and at-home testing kits are essential tools for telling an individual whether they are infected, Peccia said. Those tests inform people whether they need to isolate and take other precautions to stop the spread of the virus.

They just aren't the most efficient way to monitor whether a town, a county or a state is experiencing a spike in COVID-19 cases, Peccia said.

"We can't ever replace home testing kits or the testing apparatus that we have completely," Peccia said. "But wastewater is probably a much better way to look at trends in a community. It's a good thing to have, whether cases are high or cases are low."

Labs like the one at Yale are also able to run sequencing on the sewage samples to track which variants of the coronavirus are most common in a community at any given moment.

Take the wastewater sampling in New Haven. Over the past month, Peccia and his team were able to closely track the replacement of the delta variant with the omicron variant, which hit the state in late December and January. Omicron overtook delta by Dec. 23, the data show.

Relying on samples from centralized sewage treatment plants could also be a more cost-effective way to monitor the virus long into the future, Peccia said. Instead of paying for thousands of individual tests, public health officials could

pay for a single sample each day that tracks the spread of the disease among hundreds of thousands of people.

"We really shouldn't be testing in order to track cases," Peccia said. "That's a really expensive proposition."

When Yale's lab tests the wastewater sample from New Haven each day, they are effectively testing more than 200,000 people for COVID-19 at once, Peccia said. It captures everyone. Between the reagents needed to run the tests and the workers staffing the lab, it can cost as little as \$50 per sample, he estimated.

Under its contract with the state, Peccia said the biggest cost was paying couriers to get the samples to their lab. In total, the state spent \$768,045 in federal funding on Yale's testing efforts.

Andrew Brown is a reporter for The Connecticut Mirror (ctmirror.org).

Fay

from Page 1

Many thought her political career was in trouble last vear because of a split in the West Hartford GOP, yet she came out stronger than ever. Local voters had resound-

ingly rejected former President Donald Trump by a stronger than 3-to-1 ratio in the 2020 election, and several West Hartford GOP leaders and town officials abandoned the party in 2021. saying it had drifted too far to the right.

The top-polling Republican, Lee Gold, led a breakaway group of moderate Republicans under the A Connecticut Party banner.

So in November, the council ballot was unusually full. The six Democrats were assured of winning, leaving just three seats available to the other nine candidates: Fay; two GOP first-timers; Gold, accompanied by three other ACP candidates; a Libertarian; and a petitioning candidate.

Many local politicians predicted the GOP might come away with only one or two seats, or perhaps even get shut out. Instead, Fay was the top voter-getter among the field of nine, leading her slate to victory.

Several Democrats on the council have labeled her as too far right wing, but Fay calls herself a moderate.

"My signs are purple, the best of red and blue. I'm not an obstructionist. I've voted with the Democrats plenty of times when it made

sense," she said. "But I speak truth to power, politely."

Fay criticized former Gov. Dannel Malloy's financial incentives for creating jobs, saying that auditors later concluded his administration awarded millions of dollars of aid for two businesses that didn't meet their employment bench-

"Where was the cost

benefit analysis and simple business analysis on this?" Fay asked.

Fav holds an MBA from Rensselaer Polytechnic and has worked in senior executive positions for Hartford HealthCare, American International Group, ING and Sun Life Financial.

Don Stacom can be reached at dstacom@courant.com.

WEEKIY MARKET RUNDOWN

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Price-earnings ratio unavailable for closed-end funds and companies with net losses over prior four quarters. Rank classifies a stock's performance relative to all U.S.-listed shares, from top 20 p

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Money fund data provided by iMoneyNet Inc

| 5. Unitedhealth Group UNH 461.17 -7.52 -1.6 -6.9 6. Apple Inc AAPL 162.41 -10.66 -6.2 -7.9 7. CocaCola Co KO 60.45 -0.94 -1.5 3.8 | ! |
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| 30 BIGGEST FUNDS | | | | | | |
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| Vanguard 500 Index Admiral | \$453 | VFIAX | -5.7 | -5.3 | 15.7 | 16.2 |
| Vanguard Total Stock Instl | 341 | VTSAX | -4.0 | -2.5 | 13.4 | 16.0 |
| Vanguard Total Intl Stock Idx | 199 | VGTSX | -1.8 | 2.6 | 2.7 | 8.9 |
| Vanguard Instl Index Plus | 176 | VIIIX | -5.7 | -5.3 | 15.7 | 16.2 |
| American Growth Fd of Americ | a 145 | AGTHX | -7.5 | -10.3 | 0.1 | □ 16.9 |
| Vanguard Total Stock Index | 133 | VTSMX | -4.0 | -2.5 | 13.3 | 15.9 |
| Fidelity Contrafund | 128 | FCNTX | -6.9 | -9.8 | 7.4 | 18.9 |
| Vanguard Instutional Index | 128 | VINIX | -5.7 | -5.3 | 15.7 | 16.2 |
| American Balanced | 105 | ABALX | -3.3 | -2.8 | 8.7 | 10.2 |
| Dodge & Cox Stock | 96 | DODGX | -5.5 | 0.8 | 24.4 | 13.7 |
| American Income Fd of Americ | a 85 | AMECX | -2.6 | -0.1 | 11.8 | 8.8 |
| American Investment Co. Amer | 81 | AIVSX | -5.3 | -4.7 | 13.2 | □ 12.6 |
| American Washington Mutual | 79 | AWSHX | -4.4 | -3.2 | 18.0 | 13.6 |
| American Fundamental Investo | r 70 | ANCFX | -5.4 | -5.7 | 9.7 | □ 13.4 |
| American Capital Income Bldr | 68 | CAIBX | -2.4 | 0.8 | 10.8 | 7.6 |
| American New Perspective | 67 | ANWPX | -5.4 | -6.0 | 2.5 | □ 17.0 |
| American CapWorld Growth/In | c 62 | CWGIX | -4.4 | -3.2 | 4.0 | 11.3 |
| PIMCO Total Return Instl | 57 | PTTRX | -0.6 | -1.9 | -2.2 | 3.7 |
| Fidelity Blue Chip Growth | 52 | FBGRX | -8.6 | -13.1 | -1.2 | □ 24.6 |
| Fidelity Growth Company | 51 | FDGRX | -8.3 | -13.8 | -1.4 | □ 25.1 |
| Vanguard Windsor II Admiral | 47 | VWNAX | -5.5 | -2.5 | 18.1 | □■□ 13.9 |
| American AMCAP | 44 | AMCPX | -7.0 | -11.4 | 3.8 | □■□ 13.9 |
| Dodge & Cox International Stoo | k 44 | DODFX | -3.5 | 4.8 | 8.4 | 7.0 |
| Fidelity Balanced | 39 | FBALX | -4.2 | -4.5 | 8.1 | 13.2 |
| American SmallCap World | 37 | SMCWX | -5.6 | -9.9 | -7.9 | □ 14.2 |
| FrankTemp Income | 36 | FKINX | -1.9 | 1.2 | 14.7 | I 7.4 |
| Fidelity Magellan | 31 | FMAGX | -6.4 | -11.6 | 9.2 | 16.7 |
| American Bond Fund of Americ | a 30 | ABNDX | 0.0 | -1.6 | -2.1 | 3.7 |
| Fidelity Puritan | 29 | FPURX | -4.3 | -5.4 | 7.8 | 12.6 |
| Fidelity Low-Priced Stock | 27 | FLPSX | -4.7 | -1.1 | 13.6 | 12.0 |
| * - annualized. NA - not av | ailable. | | | | | |

Social safety net aids many construction workers

By Erica E. Phillips CT Mirror

Many construction jobs in Connecticut don't pay enough to support a family, according to new research from the Labor Center at the University of California, Berkeley.

The study, "The Public Cost of Low-Wage Jobs in the Connecticut Construction Industry," found that 39% of Connecticut's construction workers have a family member enrolled in at least one of the five largest social safety-net programs: Medicaid subsidized health care, the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP), welfare cash assistance known as Temporary Aid for Needy Families, the earned income tax credit, and SNAP, the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program.

Annually, \$229 million in state and federal funding supports the 20,000 construction-worker families enrolled in those programs in Connecticut.

"We want families to be

earn in their jobs." said Ken Jacobs, one of the authors of the study. "This is a cost to the public, and it's a real marker that shows just how far the job quality has deteriorated in a large part of the industry."

Analysts say it's critical that the post-pandemic economic recovery be focused on sectors that provide steadier, higher-paying employment. So far, construction is the only industry that has gained jobs in Connecticut since January 2020.

The Connecticut findings were one component of a larger study, commissioned by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America union, which found similar trends in other states and nationwide. In the United States, the proportion of workers in construction with a family member enrolled in social safety net programs was the same as Connecticut's: 39%. That figure across all industries was 31% nationwide and 29% in Connecticut.

"Connecticut reflects what

we're seeing in the rest of the country, which is that a large part of the construction industry is 'low road' practices: low pay, few benefits, lots of cash pay and other violations of labor and employment laws," Jacobs said.

Matt Capece, attorney for the carpenters union, said, "Contractors need to stop subcontracting to crooked businesses that abuse their workers and turn a blind eye to taxpayers who subsidize their poor treatment of the workforce."

But there are plenty of contractors who "do what they're supposed to do," said Don Shubert, president of the Connecticut Construction Industry Association. "They pay people properly, pay their taxes and provide good benefits." Still, there are others who circumvent the rules to gain an advantage in the market, he said.
"Construction is a

highly competitive industry in which projects are frequently awarded on the sole basis of the lowest bid," the Berkeley study found. of construction workers are either misclassified as independent contractors - which allows companies to avoid providing certain benefits and protections - or paid under the table, according to researchers. "These practices drive a 'race to the bottom' in the industry, which degrades job quality and leaves many workers unable to support them-

selves and their families." Said Shubert: "It's very hard to see really good contractors that do everything right sitting on the sidelines."

Projects on tap

New funding for infrastructure, from both the state and the federal government, is expected to add many more jobs in the construction sector in the coming years.

In an emailed statement. Gov. Ned Lamont's spokesman Max Reiss said: "The Lamont Administration continues to take significant steps to support the investing hundreds of millions of dollars in transportation across the state through recent approvals from the state bond commission." He added that Lamont "has been out front on the need to put federal funding to work on infrastructure, which will create and support thousands of jobs in our state for things like clean water, green energy, and fixing aging bridges."

Public works construction projects require contractors to meet certain wage requirements and to provide payroll certification on a regular basis, Shubert said. "You won't see a lot of this mischief," like misclassification or underthe-table pay, when it comes to infrastructure projects, he said. But Shubert and others are concerned that spending on large planned infrastructure projects in Connecticut could face delays.

In the meantime, Shubert said he's concerned that historic state unemployment reform, passed with widespread support last more bad behavior in the construction sector. Businesses in the construction sector are among those that will see their unemployment taxes rise as a result of the legislation, he said.

"If your unemployment taxes are going to double, what do you think some of these people are thinking? It's like an incentive to misclassify people," he said, which could lead to more construction workers relying on the social safety net. "It's just going to make this matter a lot worse."

Reiss responded: "The unemployment reform we passed last year was supported by members of both parties, organized labor, and the business community. It will shore up the historically underfunded unemployment trust fund for generations, providing certainty to businesses, claimants, and policymakers."

Erica E. Phillips is a reporter for The Connecticut Mirror (ctmirror.org).

Man who had 3,500 fentanyl bags faces prison

Staff report

A Rocky Hill man who pleaded guilty to a drug-dealing charge now faces a mandatory prison sentence, according to federal authorities.

Sean Thomas, 32, pleaded guilty by videoconference to one count of possession with intent to distribute 40 grams or more of fentanyl, federal authorities said in a statement from the office of Connecticut U.S. Attorney Leonard C Boyle.

Hartford police investigated Thomas and others in 2020 for distributing fentanyl and marijuana, federal authorities said, citing court documents and statements made in court.

"As part of the investigation, an undercover officer

purchased marijuana from an employee at Puff Paradise, a smoke shop on New Britain Avenue owned by Thomas," federal authorities said in the statement.

Then, in anticipation of executing multiple search warrants, "investigators surveilled Thomas as he drove his car from his Rocky Hill residence to Kenneth Street in Hartford, where he entered a parked Dodge Durango."

"Believing that Thomas was conducting a narcotics transaction, detectives approached the Durango," federal authorities said in the statement. "Tafarie Green, the driver of the vehicle, accelerated and drove straight at the detectives, who leaped out of the

Green then allegedly

drove at a high rate of speed onto a sidewalk, through two chain link fences, crashed into a tree, and fled on foot, but Thomas was apprehended, federal authorities said in the state-

"A subsequent search of Puff Paradise revealed approximately 3 pounds of marijuana, and a search of Thomas's residence revealed more than 300 grams of unpackaged fentanyl, approximately 3,500 bags of packaged fentanyl, items used to process and package narcotics for street sale, and \$16,511 in cash."

Thomas is scheduled to be sentenced by U.S. District Judge Vanessa L. Bryant in Hartford on April 20 and faces a mandatory minimum term of five years in prison, and a maximum 40 years in prison, federal authorities said.

Thomas is free on a \$100,000 bond pending sentencing.

Green, who was on federal supervised release, was arrested on July 13, 2020. He pleaded guilty to possession of a firearm by a felon and, on Aug. 31, 2021, was sentenced to 62 months in prison, federal authorities said.

This case was investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Northern Connecticut Gang Task Force and the Hartford Police Department's Vice, Intelligence and Narcotics Unit, with the assistance of the Connecticut Forensic Science Laboratory, federal authorities said.

\$25,000 reward offered in 2018 homicide at Colchester reservation

Staff Report

A \$25,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the killing of James Stone Jr. on May 18, 2018, according to the Connecticut State Police.

The reward is being offered by the governor's office in conjunction with the New London Judicial District State's Attorney's Office, state police said in a release.

Stone Jr. was found slain in his trailer on the Golden Hill Paugusett Reservation located at 95 Stanavage Road in Colchester, according to state police.

"The Stone family remains heartbroken over their son's murder, which has tremendously impacted the family along with the Colchester community," state police said in the release. "Any and all information about this murder is important, and all investigative leads will be followed up on."

State Police are "intensifying this investigation, vigorously pursuing all leads around the clock," the release noted.

"The public is encouraged to call or email detectives with any information regarding" this case. Emails can be sent to David Bennett@ ct.gov. All information will be kept confidential.



"Early detection gave us more time to find information and support together."

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Interpreting December's weird jobs report



Jill Schlesinger
Jill on Money

Economists were scratching their heads as the government reported the December jobs numbers. As a reminder, the report is a compilation of two surveys: The "establishment," or payroll survey, asks employers how many jobs were filled during the month, how much these firms had to pay workers and how many hours were worked. The "household survey" asks respondents whether they were working or actively seeking employment and gathers demographic data about the household.

According to employers, 199,000 jobs were created in December, about half of what was expected by economists, and yet according to the household survey, 651,000

became employed during the month. Huh? One explanation is that the difference between the two surveys could narrow in subsequent months — notably, the previous two months saw upward revisions of 141,000 jobs created, allowing 2021 to be a record-breaking year.

Additionally, some of the outsized growth in the household survey could reflect a catching up after it lagged the payroll survey growth for most of 2021.

Still, there's something a little weird about the labor market right now. And it appears that the way we measure the changes in the market is not quite capturing the nature of what's happening.

Michael Pearce at Capital Economics says to "avoid drawing any strong conclusions ahead of the annual revisions to both sets of figures, due to be released alongside the January data."

Even if the pandemic-era monthly

Even if the pandemic-era monthly reports are tough to interpret in real time, it's probably smarter to look at the overall trend. Here's the big picture/good news:

the U.S. labor market is broadly healing, but it is doing so in fits and starts, as COVID and its variants ebb and flow. In 2021, a record 6.4 million jobs were created, after tumbling by a record 9.4 million jobs in 2020. After losing 22.4 million jobs in the spring of 2020, the economy has recouped 18.8 million, or 84%, leaving it 3.6 million jobs below pre-crisis level.

The unemployment rate, which rose to a high of 14.7% in April 2020, has tumbled to a pandemic low of 3.9% and is closing in on the 50-year low of 3.5% clocked in February 2020. Additionally, other reports have indicated that the labor market remains tight. The Job Openings and Labor Turnover Survey (JOLTS) for November showed 10.6 million job openings, up 56% from a year ago. With so many openings, workers are confident in their ability to land a new position. The number of people quitting reached a new high of 4.5 million, which is about 25% above the pre-pandemic peak.

Economist Joel Naroff highlights the fact that the 2021 labor market progress

is clear when you look at the number of people unemployed, which is down by 4.5 million. "There are only about 600,000 more people unemployed now than in February 2020," which is why "businesses are doing what they can to keep workers" — including greater flexibility and pay increases. Wages increased by 4.7% from a year ago, and Grant Thornton chief economist Diane Swonk said "the largest increase was in low-wage jobs." That's a good thing, because with inflation running at a four-decade high of 6.8%, they'll need that extra money.

The December jobs report, as weird as it was, paints a picture of an economy that continues to create jobs and pay workers more. Along with other data, the report's less-than-stellar top line job number will not deter the Fed from raising short-term interest rates as soon as March, as its focus turns away from jobs and toward inflation.

Jill Schlesinger, CFP, is a CBS News business analyst. A former options trader and CIO of an investment advisory firm, she welcomes comments and questions at askjill@jillonmoney.com. Check her website at www.jillonmoney.com.



By Stephanie Vozza | Fast Company

f you're burned out and overwhelmed by the pandemic, asking for more may feel like adding something onto an already full plate. You could be focused on just getting by, but you're at risk of burnout if you don't feel valued.

"Things have shifted over the course of the pandemic," said Alexandra Carter, author of "Ask for More: 10 Questions to Negotiate Anything." "Early on, conditions were so turbulent. Life was difficult for people at home, and many people felt too tapped out to ask for more. They were trying to get by and may even have been getting that message from their company that now is not the time to ask for more."

In some cases, those who had a job felt fortunate, but the "Great Resignation" can be considered the result of pent-up frustration and being put on pause.

"I call this a great reexamining," Carter said. "People are looking at their lives and considering not just how much they want to be paid; they're also deciding what they want their title to be and what their life should look like. Instead of getting through the day, they're looking at the long term."

Now is the time to ask for more, Carter

says.

"If you've been waiting to ask for a raise, ask now. If you've been waiting to go for the promotion, go now. If you've been thinking about starting your own business, try now. And if you are not fully valued, then it's a terrific time to look at what's out there and think about the type of life that's rich, fulfilling and sustainable. Companies are having a hard time retaining talent. Your worth on the market has never been greater."

Now is the time to ask for MCRF.

Prepare to ask for more

Get better at asking for more by realizing where negotiation starts. "It doesn't start from the moment you sit down with your boss; it starts at home with you," Carter said. "It starts with being able to clarify your goals, your concerns and your needs."

Carter, who is a professor at Columbia Law School specializing in mediation and negotiation, said that when she walks into a room, she can identify the expert negotiators. "They are not the people with the most bluster or aggression; they're the people with the most knowledge," she said. "They know themselves. They know the situation, and they have the ability to listen and get to know the other person really well so that they're crafting the best possible deals."

Choose 'what' over 'why'

Once you know what you want, prepare

to ask powerful questions. "We go through life asking questions every day," Carter said. "It's just that most of the questions we ask aren't great. They don't get us a lot of information. They may make people defensive, and they keep us stuck."

The key is going from closed to open questions. Classic closed questions can be answered with a "yes" or "no," and the easiest answer is "no." Instead of asking for a promotion, for example, Carter suggests asking, "What's the promotion process going to look like this year?" Or, "What do you need from me to make the case for my promotion?" Then listen to the answer.

"When you ask someone that question, very often you're going to get powerful information that's going to tell you what matters most to them, so that you're going to be able to figure out a way that meets their needs, while also meeting yours," she said

aid. If you're at a barrier to a deal, Carter suggests asking, "What are your concerns?"

"You can find a way to meet those concerns, while also getting what you need," she said. "This question is magic because it overcomes the no in a way that makes the other person happy."

"What" questions are powerful, but
Carter's favorite two words for negotiation
are "tell me." "Tell me what you need most
from my position. Tell me how I can help
the company reach its goals this year. Tell
me how we can work together to make the
case for my promotion," she said. "Starting every single conversation — whether
it's with your boss, a client or your tween
daughter — with 'tell me' is the broadest
possible question that you can ask that gets
you the most information. It generates the
most trust, and it makes the best deals."

Then land the plane

The final critical skill you need to master in successful negotiation is what Carter calls "landing the plane." "You asked your question and made your request," she said. "Now, stop talking and land the plane."

Silence can be nerve-wracking, putting you at risk of eating it up with words you may regret.

"Recent research in the Journal of Applied Psychology said that a lot of high-value negotiation moves come after three and a half seconds of silence," Carter said. "If you need to count in your head, do it. But silence is a superpower in negotiation. It gives the other person time to think, and it prevents you from bidding against your-

Ask for more by clarifying what you need, having the courage to make your ask, asking your question and landing the plane. You'll be really glad you did, Carter says.



I asked what kind of family Amina wanted. She said, 'A family like yours.' That's when I knew I had to adopt her.

Denise, adopted 17-year-old Amina







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Reader questions: Buying and redeeming I bonds



Elliot Raphaelson The Savings Game

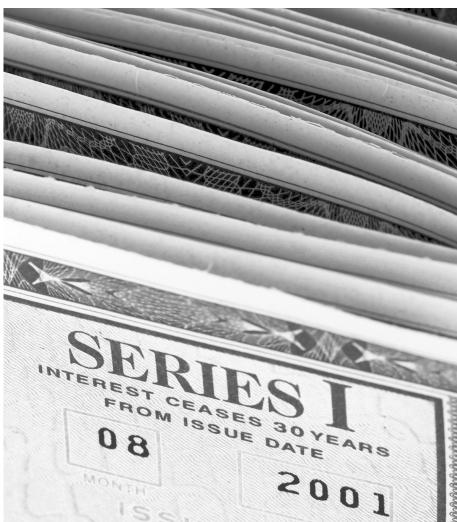
Q: If I want to purchase I bonds for my grandchildren, what is the proce-

A: The U.S. Department of the Treasury operates a website, TreasuryDirect (treasurydirect.gov), that lets you buy and redeem securities directly in paperless electronic form. The homepage of the site has a link to a page titled "Gift savings bonds." That page explains how accounts can be established for you and your grandchildren, so you can purchase I bonds for them whenever you wish.

Q: I am interested in purchasing I bonds for my revocable living trust. Is that possible? I went to the Treasury-Direct website, but there is no reference to living trusts. Do you know whether you can purchase I bonds in a revocable living trust? If so, what are the limits regarding yearly purchases?

A: I have touched base with a specialist of Treasury Direct regarding estate planning issues. He indicated that I bonds can be purchased for revocable living trusts. In a calendar year, the purchase of electronic I bonds through Treasury-Direct is limited to no more than \$10,000 per individual. (Note: In a recent column about I bonds, the limit was misstated as \$100,000.) The account should be established with the name of the trust. Individuals who want information about establishing an account should contact TreasuryDirect at 844-284-2676, exten-

Q: I purchased \$30,000 in paper I bonds over a few years from a bank, which I wanted to redeem in 2021 for tax purposes. When I talked to a representative of Treasury Direct, I was told to fill out a form, have it notarized and send the paper bonds to Minneapolis. I sent the bonds by priority mail. According to the post office, the bonds were received in Minneapolis on Dec. 16. Yet I have not received the proceeds of the redemption in my bank account. so it does not seem that the redemption has taken place in 2021, and I will



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not be able to report the sale in 2021. Can you provide me any information as to how long such a transaction would take place?

A: I contacted Treasury Direct and provided them with the information you gave me. They indicated that if they received the bonds on Dec. 16, it would take approximately one week before the redemption was entered into the system, and another three to four weeks before the redemption would be completed. Unfortunately, the redemption would be completed in 2022, so you will not be able to report the capital gain until 2022 on your tax return.

O: In your recent article regarding I bonds, you indicated that there are tax advantages associated with using the

proceeds from I bonds to pay for qualified educational expenses. Are there income limits associated with using the proceeds from these bonds?

A: There are limits based on your adjusted gross income (AGI). In 2021, when you redeem eligible Series EE and I bonds to pay qualified higher educational expenses, the interest on these bonds is not taxable, but the tax break phases out if parents owning the bonds have AGIs above \$83,200 for single filers and \$124,800 for married couples filing jointly. The interest exclusion from income is not available for taxpayers filing as married filing separately. For more information, see the instructions for IRS Form 8815.

Elliot Raphaelson welcomes your questions and comments at raphelliot@gmail.com.

Terry Savage The Savage Truth

Retiree medical costs are soaring

If you're a retiree dealing with Medicare, you've just noticed that your increased (5.9%) Social Security benefit is being reduced substantially by rising costs for Medicare Part B and Part D (your drug plan), as well as by increased costs for drugs that may be only partially covered by insurance. Additionally, most Medicare supplement policies raised their monthly premiums for 2022.

And this is just the start, according to a new report by the Employee Benefit Research Institute (EBRI). Medicare covers only about two-thirds of health care costs for the average retiree. Those additional expenses cut deeply into retirees' savings in retirement.

Given this trend, if you're planning for retirement in coming years, you'll need to save a lot more, according to EBRI. How

The new report says that a 65-year-old couple with significant drug expenses in retirement, along with other standard health care expenses, needs to have accumulated \$361,000 in 2021 by age 65 to be reasonably certain their medical costs in retirement will be covered. That huge number compares with \$325,000 in 2020 – a 10% year-over-year increase. (Details of this report can be found at EBRI.org.)

That growing savings need reflects the true impact of inflation on retiree health care costs. It's caused by the rising costs of new treatments and the growing numbers of baby boomers qualifying for Medicare. At age 65, a retirement period could stretch 25 years. And at only 3% inflation, today's nominal costs could be expected to double.

Let's take another example from the EBRI report. In order to have a 90% chance of being able to cover just Medicare premiums and supplement costs, a 65-year-old man today needs \$142,000 in savings and a 65-year-old woman needs \$159,000.

For most middle-income people trying to plan for retirement living costs, this is a staggering sum to set aside for retirement medical expenses. Especially so when you realize how much Medicare doesn't cover, such as dental, hearing and vision services. And this savings figure does not include provisions for long-term custodial care expenses, not covered by Medicare unless after a hospitalization.

Many people are rushing to Medicare Advantage plans, which combine almost all Medicare services into one very low monthly fee. Many of these plans include prescription drug coverage — up to a point.

And that's the key element of these "managed care" plans. They keep costs low by negotiating services with physician and

hospitals. But these plans restrict care to in-network providers, which may not be your optimum health care choice. They charge substantial extra fees for going out of network, and may not grant permission. And prescription drugs may be limited to generics and may not cover cutting-edge

Even worse, there may be substantial copayments required inside the advantage plan after a certain level of resources is used. That possibility offsets their risk in offering such low monthly payments for coverage. Working longer — if you have good health coverage at work (and work for a company with more than 20 employees) — allows you to delay signing up for Part B and a supplement until you actually retire. Having these health costs paid by your employer substantially reduces the amount you need to save.

Yet with so many people in company plans with high deductibles, it may be less expensive to use Medicare and buy supplemental insurance to fill the gap.

That's why health savings accounts are so useful if started early. They can be used either to pay annual out-of-pocket expenses or to pay retiree Medicare supplement premiums.

So, next time you review your financial plans for retirement, don't just consider housing, food, entertainment and travel. Based on the odds, the older we get the more healthcare will need. And it's getting more expensive every year. That's the Savage Truth.

Terry Savage is a registered investment adviser and the author of four best-selling books, including "The Savage Truth on Money." Terry responds to questions on her blog at TerrySavage.com.

Mortgage lenders with the best service

By Lisa Gerstner

Kiplinger's Personal Finance

A mortgage lender that bungles the closing process or fails to respond to borrowers' requests can turn buying a home into a nightmare. That's why when shopping for a mortgage loan, you want to find a lender that provides stellar service.

Based on an analysis of a customer survey and complaints submitted to the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine awarded top medals to these mortgage lenders:

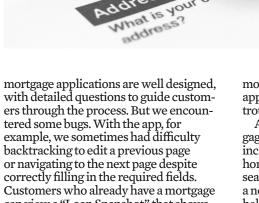
Gold

Rocket Mortgage takes the No. 1 slot in our ranking for the second year, outscoring its competitors by a healthy margin.

In mid-2021, Quicken Loans fully rebranded itself as Rocket Mortgage, which had previously been the name only of its online mortgage-approval platform. Detroit-based Rocket is the largest lender of residential mortgages in the U.S.

Rocket was one of the leading mortgage lenders in our customer-service survey, and it significantly outperformed other contenders in our analysis of CFPB complaint data. Despite its hefty size, it received just over 600 mortgage complaints in the one-year period we studied – fewer than all but one of the other finalists. About half of complaints involved applying for or refinancing a mortgage. Trouble during the payment process and issues with closing on a mortgage accounted for many of the other complaints.

Rocket's web and mobile-app tools for



ers through the process. But we encountered some bugs. With the app, for example, we sometimes had difficulty backtracking to edit a previous page or navigating to the next page despite correctly filling in the required fields. Customers who already have a mortgage can view a "Loan Snapshot" that shows the components of their payment in a chart (including how much goes toward principal and interest, escrow and fees). plus some other tools, including an estimate of their home's value and price and sales trends in their neighborhood, using data from sister company Rocket Homes.

Silver

Chase takes second place, proving its all-around strength when it comes to customer service. It matched Rocket as a high scorer in our survey, and it had a favorable ratio of CFPB complaints compared with its market share. Most

mortgage complaints had to do with applying for or refinancing a mortgage and trouble during the payment process.

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As with Rocket, its digital tools for mortgage customers include some nice extras, including trends in your neighborhood's home sales and prices and the ability to search listings if you're in the market for a new home. Chase goes the extra mile to help customers understand and manage payments and escrow accounts, offering informative videos on its website.

Bronze

U.S. Bank rounds out the top three mortgage lenders, with a respectable survey score and CFPB mortgage complaints that were roughly in line with its market share. The majority of complaints regarded trouble during the payment process as well as applying for or refinancing a mortgage.

Lisa Gerstner is a contributing editor at Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine.

Try these 4 stress-busting, mind-clearing activities

SOURCE: Jessica Stillman, Inc.

There are many other ways to practice mindfulness aside from classic meditation. If you're looking for some ideas then look no further than a recent TED Ideas post by designer, and author Ingrid Fetell Lee. Lee also struggled with meditation until and set out to find alternatives that could work better like her.



Another research-backed idea. "In one study, a group drumming initiative resulted in significant reductions in anxiety and depression, along with an increase in overall mental well-being," writes Fetell Lee.



Coloring

Those adult coloring books you see around actually have solid science behind them. "Research shows that coloring a complex abstract design such as a mandala or a plaid pattern can reduce anxiety in a meaningful way. Structured patterns like this have strong symmetry that taps into the harmony aesthetic, which promotes calm through symmetry and balance, quieting the visual noise of our surroundings so we can focus more deeply on what we care about," Fetell Lee reports.



Cloud gazing

"Little research has been done on cloud gazing, however one study points to the benefits of sky views as restorative, and accessible," claims Fetell Lee. A huge body of science also shows spending time in nature is fantastic for your mental health so lying on the grass staring up at the sky will certainly do you no harm.



A huge percentage of

history's great thinkers have been avid walkers and science is starting to explain why. "Benefits of mindful walking include stress reduction and improved cognition among older adults, in addition to the many mental health benefits of increased physical activity that it provides," writes Fetell

Newington

Old Lyme

Old Saybrook

Patricia A. Caruso

Kimberly G. Roberts

Barbara Schomburg

Mary Ann Jasensky Other Towns in CT Normand R. Begin

Jacques M. Blouin

John M. Fitzpatrick

Bruce H. Greene

Thomas Haggerty

Mary Ann Jasensky

Kenneth A. Larson, Jr.

Thomas D. Leary, Sr.

Robert L. Manierre Robert P. Mikkelson

Carolyn Jean Nelson

Gertrude A. Sutcliffe

Timothy Rev. Dr. Yeadon

Steven M. Phillipo

Frank G. Holzli

Richard J. Kaminski **Bloomfield** Dorian A. Mcghee **Bristol**

Sandra Lee Antolini Carolyn Jean Nelson Canton

Mary B. Mulligan Barbara Schomburg Colchester

Alma C. Alpert East Granby Walter C. Schiller East Hartford Aidan Galaska

Robert Olints, Sr. Wendy F. Rady Katherine Tolisano Joyce Warner Ellington

Gregory L Dicioccio, Sr. Susan Moretti Wendy F. Rady Enfield John M. Holland

John M. Holland Farmington J. Riley O'Donnell

Glastonbury Albert Dunning Kim E. Hoffman Mary Lefebvre Carole A. Maynard Mary B. Mulligan M. Dolores Silvestro

Granby Kay Yazvac Hartford

Sandra Lee Antolini Susan Dinardi Lisa Herskowitz John A. Johnson Mary Lefebvre Concetta P. Mantello Dorian A. Mcghee J. Riley O'Donnell Margaret M. Valente

Manchester Janice S. Denigris Thomas Haggerty Emma W. Johnson Ethan D. Logan Katherine Tolisano

Meriden Daniel W. Beal Kimberly G. Roberts Middletown
Daniel W. Beal

Lisa Herskowitz **New Britain**

Carmelo P. Gionfriddo Richard H Kraut Joseph B. Murphy

Kenneth Case Robert L. Manierre

> Out of State Barbara Kelly Anthony J. Kida Joseph B. Murphy Rocky Hill

Scott H. Rosen

Susan Dinardi Simsbury Richard J. Kaminski Lawrence S. Wolfson

Kay Yazvac **South Windsor** Emma W. Johnson Geoffrey C. Mccarthy-Miller Robert Olints, Sr.

Southington Patricia A. Caruso Frank G. Holzli Lewis A. Singer Suffield Normand R. Begin Tolland

Aidan Galaska

Vernon Geoffrey C. Mccarthy-Miller Susan Moretti Ralph A. Wheelock

West Hartford Kim E. Hoffman Barbara Kelly Harry Rosenfeld Walter C. Schiller Lewis A. Singer Lawrence S. Wolfson

Wethersfield Bruce H. Greene Ethan D. Logan Margaret M. Valente Windsor Locks

Richard H Kraut Raymond Ruel

^t Denotes name listing only. Please note: not all death notices are in alphabetical order.

OBITUARIES

Antolini, Sandra Lee



Sandra Lee Antolini, 76, beloved wife of Vincenzo Antolini, passed away peacefully with her family by her side after battling a long ill-

Sandra was born on August 31, 1945 and graduated from Hartford Public High School in 1964. She met the love of

her life in the summer of her junior year and the two eventually married and started a family of their own in Bristol, Connecticut. Sandra devoted most of her life to caring for her children and grandchildren. Her loyalty to her family was truly remarkable, and after raising her twins Vinny and Lisa, she then embraced her new role as Mum Mum. She provided unconditional love and created beautiful memories with each of her grandsons throughout their lives. Sandra loved nothing more than to be surrounded by her family. The traditions she created during the holidays reflected her love for celebrations where her family members could come together and laugh endlessly at the kitchen table. Sandra was an avid reader and had a talent for writing as well.

Sandra leaves behind her devoted husband who will carry on her love for her family. She is survived by her children, Vincent Antolini and wife Randi Riley as well as Lisa Cerniglia and son-in-law Rob Cerniglia. She will watch over her grandchildren from heaven: Robert and Kate Cerniglia, Ryan Cerniglia and Daniel Cerniglia and great-granddaughter Vivian Cerniglia. She is also survived by sister-in-law Angela Meyers, and nieces Dawn Moore, Stacy Adames and Angela Caravello. Her family wants to express their sincere appreciation for the love and support provided by Dawn Gosselin and Patricia Aliano-Bouchard.

Funeral Service will be on Tuesday, (January 25), 12:00 pm at the Sheehan-Hilborn-Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, CT. Entombment will follow at Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford.

Calling hours will be Monday, (January 24), from 5:00 7:00 pm at the funeral home. Online condolences may be made at www. SheehanHilbornBreen.com

Sheehan Hilborn Breen

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Jasensky , Mary Ann



The Family of Mary Ann (Kinnelly) Jasensky is sad to announce her passing on Sunday, January 2nd in Wallingford, CT. Mary was 83. Born in the Bronx, NY, to William and Helen Kinnelly she grew up on Long Island. After marrying Frank (Fritz) Jasensky, Jr., her husband 55 years, they made their home

in Greenwich, CT to raise their family. They retired to Old Saybrook, CT, in 1999. Mary is survived by 3 daughters Patricia Mucha of Fairfield, CT, Debora Wolfe of Deep River, CT, and Penny Skulski of Wallingford, CT. She was predeceased by her son James in 2014 and her husband Fritz in 2015. A service will be planned for a later date. Fulton-Theroux Funeral Home, Old Lyme, is handling the arrangements.

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OBITUARIES

Alpert, Alma C.



Alma Carol Alpert, a beloved mother and educator, passed away surrounded by her devoted family, on Tuesday, January 18th. She was 81 years old. Alma was born on September 15, 1940 to the late Hyman and Edith Alpert. She graduated from Bacon Academy in 1958 and went on to achieve her Master's in Education from ECSU. Alma

was a life-long resident of Colchester, and a member of Congregation Ahavath Achim Synagogue. A beloved schoolteacher for many years, she educated multiple generations of Colchester families. Alma was an avid schoolteacher for many years, she educated multiple generations of Colchester families. Alma was an avid reader and had an insatiable appetite for books; the Cragin Memorial Library worked overtime to keep her in reading materials. She was resourceful, tough, and incredibly kind, and will be remembered as the most fiercely loyal of friends. Alma judged the quality of one's life by how generously it was lived, giving endlessly of herself to those around her. She took care of every stray cat that showed up on Bruce Circle, most of them ending up in her house. Alma will be sorely missed by her daughter, Amara Alpert and her husband Steve Cohn; her son, Merrick Alpert; her daughter-in-law Crystal Greenbacker Alpert: her grandchildren, Rebecca, Jacob, Jaxon, Emilia, Mateo, Harper, Amanda, Jared. Alma is also survived by her brother and sister, Robert Alpert and Lola Johnson. Besides her parents, Alma was predeceased by her son, Nevin Alpert, her sister Shirley Surwill and her brother Harvey Alpert. Alma was laid to rest the same way she passed, surrounded by her family. A private graveside service was held in the Ahavath Achim Cemetery on Friday, January 21 with the assistance of the Aurora-McCatthy Funeral held in the Ahavath Achim Cemetery on Friday, January 21, with the assistance of the Aurora-McCarthy Funeral Home in Colchester. Out of concern for the health of family and friends, a memorial service will be held in the future. Donations in her memory may be made to Protectors of Animals, 144 Main St, Unit O, East Hartford, CT 06118 or High Hopes Therapeutic Riding, 36 Town Woods Rd, Old Lyme CT, 06371. If anyone should wish to share a memory or express a condolence to Alma's family, they are invited to do so at: www.auroramccarthyfuneralhome.com

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Begin, Normand Richard



Begin, Normand Richard (Dick) 89, of East Windsor son of the late Lumina (Pelletier) and Octave Begin died January 13 at Suffield House from Covid complications. Born in the Hollow section Hartford, he attended St. Anne's School and graduated from Hartford High School. As a youth he was active with the Boy Scouts and as an adult was Scoutmaster of Troop 819 in Enfield for many

Through his life he had many jobs, most notable were Kaman Corporation, Hamilton Standard and after retirement he was the custodian at Second Baptist Church in Suffield. That was a job he especially loved which gave him the opportunity to use his woodworking skills. He was a member of Second Baptist Church for many years and served on the house committee and was a Deacon was a Deácon.

He leaves his wife of 30 years Mary, his sons Guy and his wife Marjorie of Suffield and Michael of Mystic grandchildren Ernie and his wife Libby of Suffield and Joanna of Medford Mass and 4 great grand daughters, Addie, Betty, Evy and Avery. He also leaves his step-children, Justin and his wife Jennifer Labossiere of Manchester and Jennifer and her husband Derek Roberts of Colchester and grandson Jordan of Los

He is survived by his sister Rita Maloney of Colchester, her children Leanne, Marita, Katie and Bill and many great nieces and nephews. He also leaves his sister in law Carolyn Engel of Virginia Beach.

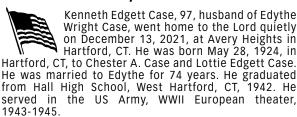
H e had many dose friends who will miss him but have many happy memories of our fun times together. Calling hours will be held Tuesday, January 25th from 3-5 PM at Nicholson & Carmon Funeral Home, 443 East St. N. (Rt. 159), Suffield. The memorial service and burial will be held in the Spring.

Memorial contributions may be made to Second Baptist Church Suffield, 100 North Main St. Suffield Ct.06078 or The East Windsor Ambulance Association, PO Box 188 East Windsor, Ct. 06088. To leave on-line condolences please visit www.carmonfuneralhme.com



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Case, Kenneth



Ken was a long-time resident of the Secret Lake community in Avon. He was a member of the VFW Post 3272. He trained and worked at various auto/transmission repair shops, machine shops, and dealers, and operated several service stations in Avon and Canton. He was an avid rockhound (amateur geologist). He was a member and past president of the Bristol Gem and Mineral Club. Ken was very proud of the bookmobile he refurbished and converted to a motorhome. He and Edythe took many trips all over North America in the big, green motorhome. He also enjoyed woodworking and gardening. Ken was a member of Canton Community Baptist Church, where he sang in the choir for over 40 years and served in several leadership positions.

Ken is predeceased by his brother, Chester A. Case, Jr. He is survived by his loving wife Edythe Wright Case; his children, Nancy Mackie, Russell Case and wife Sandi, and Jonathan Case and wife Susan; his grandchildren, Carolyn O'Connor, Emery McClinton, Mary Mackie, Ashley Case Wickline, Todd Stewart, Jason Zukowski, Juliet Sullivan, Melaney Case, Brooke Landry, Bryan Hawes, and Tina Kilman; his great-grandchildren, Lyla O'Connor, Lucille O'Connor, Lillian O'Connor, Stella Wickline, Levi Wickline, Finn Wickline, Keely Sullivan, Conner Sullivan, Bryan George, Jonathan George, Kayla Lent, Nathan Lent, Spencer Lent, and Kaitlyn Beavers; and his great great-grandson Silas LaFond.

Service arrangements will be announced at a later date. Memorial donations can be made to Canton Community Baptist Church, P.O. Box 369, Canton, CT 06019. Arrangements are being handled by The Ahern Funeral Homes, Inc., www.ahernfuneralhome.com.

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Blouin, Jacques M.



Jacques M. Blouin, 65, of Windham, beloved husband of Gina-Marie (Long) Blouin passed away Wednesday, January 19, 2022. He was born April 1, 1956 in Asbestos, Quebec Canada, the son of the late Rosaire and Emeline (Morin) Blouin. He loved to antique and flea market. Besides his loving wife, Gina-Marie, he leaves his two cats,

Willow and Raven. Besides his parents, he was predeceased by his brother, Claude. Relatives and friends are welcome to join the family from 9 to 11 AM on Wednesday, January 26, 2022 at the Coventry-Pietras Funeral Home, 2665 Boston Tpke. (Rte 44) Coventry. A Mass of Christian Burial will follow at 11:30 AM at St. Mary's Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry. Burial will follow at St. Mary Cemetery, Coventry. For online condolences please visit: www.pietrasfuneralhome.com

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Beal, Daniel W.



BEAL, DANIEL W. Daniel William Beal unexpectedly and peacefully passed away at his home in Kerby, Oregon on January 17, 2022. Dan was born September 29, 1945 in Meriden, CT, the son of Charles and Barbara Schlette Beal.

Dan was a 1963 graduate of Maloney High School where he was an honor student. He received an Engineering

degree from the University of CT and worked at United Technologies in the aerospace industry where he was granted patents in electrochemistry.

A free spirit, Dan then chose to relocate to the Northwest, settling in Kerby, OR where he established himself as a well-liked and respected figure in the com-munity. He was known for his artistry which was often

on display for all to enjoy.

Dan's love for natural wonders was often expressed through his working of metals into beautiful life size renderings of the magnificent creatures of the Northwest. These lovely pieces are a lasting testament to a man who truly walked his own path.

Dan is survived by his three loving brothers, Charles of Old Lyme, CT, David, of Hingham, MA, and Michael, of Middletown, CT and his dearest friend, Joe Vigorito, of, Kerby, OR. Dan's faithful dog, Woody awaits the day he joins his kind and loving person.

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Gionfriddo, Carmelo P.



Carmelo Paul Gionfriddo, 89, of New Britain, passed away on January 18, 2022 with his family by his side. Beloved husband to the late Marie (Giacalone) Gionfriddo, Carmelo will be deeply missed by his family and friends. He was born in Middletown on August 18th, 1932 to the late Sebastian and Anne Gionfriddo. Like the

rest of his siblings, he grew up with a strong Sicilian heritage which he was proud of. Prior to joining and serving in the Army Airforce, he met the love of his life Marie one night at a dance. He married Marie in 1957 and they settled in New Britain, CT where they raised their two daughters. Carmelo enjoyed working with his hands, so it made sense that he would go into carpentry. In his free time he enjoyed many hobbies; hunting from an early age, golfing, playing cards with his buddies, and going out dancing with Marie. He took great pride in caring for his home and garden where he grew tomatoes and fruit trees year after year. His favorite pastime however, was spending time with his three grandchildren while he endlessly video recorded their every move. He was blessed to be surrounded by many friends and family who shared his love for life. He attended Saint Ann's Parish and his Catholic faith was very important to him. After the passing of his beloved wife and best friend Marie, he continued attending Mass every Sunday and afterwards drove to Middletown for coffee and conversation with his friends. In addition to his beloved wife Marie, Carmelo is predeceased by his parents Sebastian and Anna Gionfriddo, brother Biaggio Gionfriddo, and sister Marie Cowan. He was also predeceased by his cherished grandson, Mathew Vaughan who was his constant companion in his later years. Carmelo is survived and will be deeply missed by: his daughters Lynn Gionfriddo-Cortez and her husband Peter of New Britain, CT and Carleen Brody and her husband Marc of Farmington, CT; his cherished grandchildren: Justine McGuire and her husband Chris of Berlin, CT, and Danielle D'Ambrosio and her husband James of Avon, CT; his beloved great-grandchildren Violet Marie D'Ambrosio and Luka Ryan McGuire; his sisters: Doreen Ostapcuk of Middletown, CT and Louise Cuccaro of Durham, CT; as well as his God children with whom he had close relationships with, and many nieces and nephews and their spouses; as well as his close friends, and a special thanks to Ed Monarca, Paul Breiding, and Peter Cortez for always checking in. A period of visitation will be held on Saturday, January 29, 2022 at New Britain Memorial & Donald D. Sagarino Funeral Home, 444 Farmington Avenue, New Britain from 9:00-11:00am. A funeral home prayer service will be held at 11:00am. Interment services are to follow at St. Mary Cemetery, Stanley Street, New Britain. For an online memorial, please visit www.NewBritainSagarino.

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Mulligan, Mary B. (Burton)



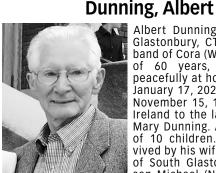
Mary Burton Mulligan, 69, of Glastonbury passed away un-expectedly, but peacefully, on Monday, January 17, 2022. She was the widow of John A. Mulligan. Born in Germany, Mary was the daughter of the late Harold and Henrietta (Ward) Burton. Mary grew up in Glen Cove and Keene Valley, NY, and dedicated her 40-year career to the Travelers

Insurance Company before retiring several years ago. She has been a resident of Glastonbury for eleven years and previously resided in Canton. She was an avid home crafter, and loved making quilts, clothing, and home goods. She will be remembered for her sharp intellect, love of learning, easy laugh, and deep love for her family. Mary is survived by her daughters and sons-in-law Katherine and Jonathan Marshall of VA, and Rachel and Michael Pickard of NY; and her grandchildren Ben and Sarah Marshall and Emma and Julia Pickard. Mary was predeceased by her twin brother, Frederick Burton. In the Spring, funeral services and burial will take place in Norton Cemetery, Keene, NY, and a celebration of Mary's life will be held in Glastonbury. There are no calling hours. Donations may be made to the Connecticut Humane Society. For online condolences, please visit www.mulryanfh.com



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OBITUARIES



Albert Dunning, 87, of South Glastonbury, CT. beloved hus-band of Cora (Whelan) Dunning years, passed away peacefully at home on Monday January 17, 2022. He was born November 15, 1934, in Dublin, Ireland to the late Patrick and Mary Dunning. Albert was one of 10 children. Albert is survived by his wife Cora Dunning of South Glastonbury, CT; his son Michael (Nicola) Dunning,

his daughters, Grace and Niamh of Scituate, MA.; his daughter Corina Eliason and her daughter Catherine of Ann Arbor, MI. Brothers, Vincent and Kieran. Brother-inlaws, Patrick, and Vincent Whelan; Predeceased by brothers Tommy, Jack, Matthew, Michael, Anthony; sisters Kathleen and Margaret.

Albert graduated from Dublin Institute of Technology and served a 7-year apprenticeship at Córas Iompair Éireann (CIÉ). Albert immigrated to Canada, then to the United States. Shortly after arriving in the United States, he served in the United States Army, 2 years active duty and 4 years in the reserves. Albert was a master craftsman whose passion and dedication was evident by the excellent reputation he had in his field. He was an extremely hard worker and provider for his family. He and his wife enjoyed Irish music, camping with family and friends, and golfing. He especially loved his time with his 3 granddaughters. He was a life member of the Irish American Home Society where he had many great times with close friends.
There will be a private service for the family followed

by a Mass and celebration of life, at a later date. In lieu of flowers please consider making a donation to a charity of your choice. The Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, Glastonbury, has care of arrangements. For further information or to leave a condolence, please visit FarleySullivan.com

Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home

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Fitzpatrick, John M.



John M. Fitzpatrick, 76, died in his home in Putnam, CT on January 18, 2022. A graduate of Putnam High School and Harvard H. Ellis Tech, he worked for Kaman, CEM and Whitcraft as a machinist and driver. He was the son of the late John and Helen Fitzpatrick of Pomfret, CT, was predeceased by his sisters, Nancy Fitzpatrick and

Ellen Mahrt and also his brother, Timothy Fitzpatrick. He is survived by his wife, Joan Russ Fitzpatrick, brother, Dennis Fitzpatrick, daughter, Kimberly Fitzpatrick Lewis, sons, Michael and Ryan Fitzpatrick, and daughter in law Corol Fitzpatrick. and daughter-in-law Carol Fitzpatrick. He also leaves grandchildren Megan Cole, Caeleen Miller, Nicole Cerda, Lilian Freitag and Trever Lewis. Family will gather for a celebration of his life at a date to be determined

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Greene, Bruce H.



North Stonington, CT, for-merly of Wethersfield, CT – Bruce Harrison Greene, husband, father, grandfather and friend to many, died peacefully on January 13, 2022, after a courageous battle with Pulmonary Fibrosis. He was 75 years old. Born in 1946 in Westerly, RI to Dorothy and Everitte Greene, he was raised in Stonington

as the middle of three brothers alongside Ron, of West Yarmouth, MA and Doug, of Del Rapids, SD.
Bruce was a star football player in high school and maintained a lifelong affinity for the Stonington – Westerly rivalry game, always faithfully cheering on the Bears. He went on to play football at Trinity College in Hartford, CT, where he similarly developed a lifelong rooting interest in the rivalry with Weslevan. These rooting interest in the rivalry with Wesleyan. These allegiances, along with his fondness for the New York Giants, were a friendly source of banter with anyone that would engage.

Bruce graduated from Trinity College in 1968, and added a Master's Degree in Engineering in 1969. He went on to work for 35 years at Pratt & Whitney as an aeronautical engineer. His work took him around the world, including Hong Kong, Malaysia, Singapore and South Africa, among others. But his work with Fiat in Italy, in particular, sparked a love of Italian culture and la dolce vita. His habit of ordering aglio e olio off menu at any restaurant could spark knowing nods or baffled glances from the wait staff, depending on whether he was at a restaurant that actually served Italian food.

In his 50's, Bruce made the bold choice to return to Trinity College for a second Master's Degree, in American Studies, so that he could transition to a second career in archaeology. His keen sense of detail and order endeared him to many who devoted their lives to this scholarly pursuit. His ability as both an archivist and a field archaeologist made his years in archaeology not only an adventure, but also one that contributed to our mutual understanding of the past. Moreover, Bruce added to a collection of artifacts started by his grandfather, George O. Murphy of Pawcatuck, CŤ, which Bruce then meticulously catalogued and later donated to the Institute for American Indian Studies in

Washington, CT. For all of his accomplishments and natural gifts, his greatest love was for friends and family. Bruce married Ĕlizabeth "Polly" Kepple in 1974. Having endured the gauntlet of her father and four brothers, his love was tested early and often. For 48 years they were constant companions and basked in one another's mutual affection. Bruce and Polly raised a son, Matthew, of Norwell, MA, on whom they doted, along with Matthew's wife, Seana. The arrival of his three grandchildren, Maggie, Aidan and Ronan, sparked a sense of spontaneous and unbounded joy, which never diminished over the years. Bruce is also survived by cousins, nieces, nephews, and friends from Wethersfield, Stonington, and all over the world. Any attempt to list them by name would exceed the limits of a daily newspaper or cause blushes by omission. His capacity to give and receive affection from all he met, however, may very well be his greatest

Family and friends are invited to celebrate Bruce's life on January 29th. Calling Hours at the Buckler-Johnston Funeral Home, 121 Main Street, Westerly, RI, from 10:30 am to 1:30 pm will be followed by a private reception for friends and family. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Wheeler Library, 101 Main St., North Stonington, CT 06359.

For online condolences, please visit www.bucklerjohnston.com

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isit the obituary section on courant.com to share memories of loved ones.

Holland, John M.

John M. "Jack" Holland, 93, of Enfield passed away on January 18, 2022, after a brief illness. Born in Thompsonville in 1928, he was the son of the late Charles and Helen (Mason) Holland. Jack was married to Thelma (Noble) Holland for 63 years. Jack graduated from Enfield High School. He was a Korean War-era veteran of the U.S. Army. Jack earned a Bachelor of Science in Engineering from the University of Connecticut and was a proud member of Tau Betá Pi honor society. He was a systems analyst at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft until he retired. Jack is survived by his children John M. Holland II and Deborah Holland as well as her wife Diane. He leaves grandchildren James, Ben, and the brightest light of his final years, Elizabeth. Jack is survived by his sister Marilyn Allen and sisters-in-law Florence Noble, Sandra Gnecco, and Norma Noyes as well as numerous nephews and nieces. A memorial service will be held in the Spring at the family's convenience. To leave online condolences please visit www. leetestevens.com

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Johnson, John A.



John A. Johnson, 62, of Hartford formerly of Fairfield passed away on January 15, 2022 at home. John was born in Norwalk on December 9, 1959 to the late Alfred and Evelyn Kish Johnson.

John is the former owner of Johns Automotive Restoration in Bridgeport. After closing his own business he found great joy in teaching automotive restoration at state technical schools

until he retired from Prince Tech in Hartford

John is survived by his sister, Barbara (William) Barrett. His nephews; William (Kait) Barrett III, Christopher (Taryn) Barrett, and David (Lisa) Gregory He is also survived by his Godmother Elizabeth Somers as well as many cousins and friends. In addition to his parents he is predeceased by his sister, Evelyn Gregory. All services will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to: The Connecticut Humane Society, 701 Russell Rd., Newington, CT 06111. Sign John's guestbook at www.spearfuneralhome.com

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McGhee, Dorian A.



Dorian "Sweet Pea" McGhee passed away January 16, 2022 at 55 years old. He was born October 28, 1966 to Deloris and James Peters. Dorian grew up in Bellevue Square and attended Hartford Public Schools. He worked for various landscaping compa-nies, the latest was Fierro

Landscaping. He is survived by two daughters Tashae Doriann McGhee from Hartford, Charmaine Anderson of Manchester and granddaughter Jaylah Anderson. Three brothers Gary Juggins of East Hartford, Terrance McGhee of Harford and Darrel McGhee of Meriden. Two Aunts Odell Boykins of Bloomfield, Emma Douglas of South Windsor and an Uncle Wayne Juggins of Hartford. He is predeceased by his parents, brothers Keith and Jamie McGhee, two aunts Nada Green and Alberta Jones. He also leaves behind a host of nieces, nephews, relatives, and friends. Calling hours are from 2-4pm on Tuesday January 25th 2022 at Howard K. Hill Funeral Home, 94 Granby Street, Bloomfield CT. The family would like to thank everyone for their support.

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Maynard, Carole A. (Russell)



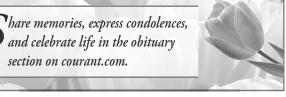
Carole Anne Maynard (nee Russell), 90, of Glastonbury, entered into eternal rest on entered into eternal rest on Wednesday, January 19, 2022 at home surrounded by her family. She was the wife of the late Francis H. Maynard Sr. Born on August 20, 1931, she was the daughter of the late George and Gladys (O'Neil) Russell. She was a graduate of Mount Pleasant High School

Mount Pleasant High School and met her husband Frank at Rhoades, a dance hall in Rhode Island. Carole worked for many years for the Town of Glastonbury as Executive Secretary for the Town Manager. She enjoyed the Rhode Island beaches (Misquamicut, Dunes and Scarborough), cooking and hosting dinner parties for her family and friends, as well as traveling. Ireland was one of the highlights of her travels, where she was able to visit her family roots. She was an avid UCONN Huskies Women's Basketball Fan, attending many games. Carole was a founding member of the South Glastonbury Community Club, holding positions of President, Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary, forging lifelong friendships along the way. She was also active in the local election polls. She is survived by her children Karen Maynard and companion Charles Rogers of North Grosvenordale, Lee DiNallo and her husband Randy of Glastonbury, Gladys Barry and her husband Sean of South Windsor, Kathy Niland and her husband Gregg of Shelton, Frank Maynard Jr and his wife Arlene of Glastonbury, and Glenn Maynard and his partner Linda Gray of Wethersfield, 10 cherished grandchildren; Mathew Dziedziak, David and Daniel Barry, Nicholas, Amanda and Andrew DiNallo, Kelly Niland, Andrew Maynard, Amber Lorenzini and Caitlin Bodamer, six great grand-hildren: Macon and Joremich Barry, Zochary DiNallo. children; Mason and Jeremiah Barry, Zachary DiNallo, and Bella, Hudson and Audrey Lorenzini, along with all of her Nieces and Nephews and their children. She was pre-deceased by her beloved brother Glenn Russell Sr of Rhode Island, sister-in-law Ginny Russell, and Brother-in-law Gerard Maynard of Virginia. The family would like to give a special thank you Dr Grise, and Nurse Practitioner Jenn, at Prime Healthcare as well as Vitas Hospice; their Team including Nurses Cathy and Michelle; and Carole's caregivers Donna and Beverly. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Monday, January 24, 2022 at 11:00 am at Ss. Isidore and María Parish at St. Paul Church, 2577 Main St., Glastonbury. Masks will be required. Burial will be in Green Cemetery Friends may call on Monday, January 24, 2022 from 9:00 am to 10:30 am at Mulryan Funeral Home, 725 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury. The Mass will be livestreamed at https://youtu.be/gSok84v0dh4. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Alzheimer's Association, P.O. Box 96011, Washington, DC 20090-6011 or Vitas Hospice 628 Hebron Ave Ste. 300, Glastonbury, CT 06033. For online condolences, please visit www.mulryanfh.com

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Haggerty, Thomas



Thomas Haggerty, 85, of Pawcatuck, CT died January 19, 2022 at Westerly Hospital. Tom was the last survivor of 6 children born to Marguerite McKinnon Haggerty Augustus Haggerty.

He was born in Houlton, Maine on February 16, 1936, joined the U.S. Marine Corps after high school and then went on to graduate from the



University of Hartford as an electrical engineer. Several years later, after his career with Electric Boat began, he earned an MBA from the University of New Haven.

In 1964 Tom joined Electric Boat in Groton, CT as a nuclear test engineer. He quickly progressed through the Nuclear Test Department management ranks, becoming Chief Nuclear Test Engineer before being selected to manage the Nuclear Test Department. He then moved on to manage the backlog of LOS ANGELES Class ships, in addition to the lead Trident Class hull--a submarine completion delivery record never achieved during a non-wartime environment.

In 1985, Tom was again promoted as the Director of Electric Boat's Nuclear Construction Engineering Organization, where his team provided nuclear technical and construction support to both OHIO Class and LOS ANGELES Class ships under construction. Tom also served as Engineering Director prior to leaving in 1995. He provided 31 years of technical excellence to the nuclear submarine construction environment. Considered as tough, fair and well respected, he was an engineer's engineer and clearly one of the most capable and knowledgeable shipbuilders of his era.

In 1976 Tom married "the girl next door", Gail A. Shea, Ph.D., to whom he was deeply devoted and shared many happy times with over 45 years of marriage. She survives him. Tom was Uncle Tom to 35 treasured nieces and nephews, including the 7 Corey "children" (Tim, Kathleen, Matthew, Danny, David, Beth and Shawn) to whom he was like a second father. He is also survived by his sister-in-law Carol Murphy and his furry friend Caitlyn.

Tom had a big heart and personality along with his signature mustache. He loved story- telling, reading, cooking and eating out with family and friends -- often, and his generosity was bestowed upon many. Tom had the uncanny ability to take naps anywhere anytime. When awoken he would fondly say with a sly grin "I wasn't napping, I was praying." He most loved being on or near the water including fly fishing both around the world and around home on his Grady White "Tom's Toy" (the name prevented Gail from wearing "Tom's Toy" tee shirts) and relaxing at his summer cottage in Giants Neck Beach.

Due to the ongoing pandemic a memorial service will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Tom's memory to the Westerly Hospital Foundation, 25 Wells Street, Westerly R.I. 02891 or to the scholarship fund Tom and Gail created for UConn students who focus on gender inequality in higher education and/or the political arena, known as the "Gail Anne Shea Scholarship Fund". Checks made payable to the UConn Foundation, Inc. (Foundation account # 23763) can be mailed to The Inc. (Foundation account # 23763) can be mailed to: The UConn Foundation, Attn: Data Services, 2390 Alumna Drive Unit 3206, Storrs, CT 06269-3206.

The Mystic Funeral Home is handling Tom's arrangements. Please visit www.mysticfuneralhome.com to leave a note of condolence.

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Holzli, Frank G.



Frank G. Holzli, 68, Wethersfield and formerly of Southington, passed away peacefully on Thursday, January 20, 2022 at HOCC New Britain. Frank was born in Cleveland, Ohio on November 18, 1953 to the late George and Gerda (Dierkopf) Holzli. He graduat-Gerda ed from Hartford Technical College and worked

at General Data Company in Danbury for many years. Frank retired from the Blind Foundation at Connecticut Valley where he managed the gift shop. He enjoyed music and had an elaborate stereo system that he loved to play his records on. Frank is survived by his sister Diana Pupecki and her husband Stanley S Pupecki of Southington, niece Heather Pupecki of Lake Balboa, CA, nephew Derek Pupecki of Southington, aunt Waltruad Jahr of Ocala, FL and many cousins. In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his sister, Marguerite Thurau. Funeral services for Frank will be celebrated privately. Plantsville Funeral Home has been entrusted with handling the arrangements. For online condolences, please visit www.plantsvillefuneralhome.com.

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Herskowitz , Lisa



Lisa Herskowitz, 57, passed earlier this month after a valiant battle with cancer. She was a graduate of Pomperaug High School of Southbury, CT (C/O '82), Duke University (C/O '86), and most proudly, the University of Connecticut School of Law (C/O '93), where she finished first in her class Lisa was first in her class. Lisa was also awarded numerous awards of high prestige for



her creative writing and work with law. Within her decorated law career, Lisa clerked for the State of Connecticut Supreme Court and went on to become a Senior Assistant State's Attorney.

In her personal life, Lisa was always tending to her garden, baking family recipes, vacationing in the beautiful Topsail Island of North Carolina, and devoting countless hours to her various passion projects including the writing of several (nonpublished) books.

Lisa is survived by her adoring father, Jerald, brother and sister Jeri and Sean, 'special' nieces, Alanna and Isabella, their parents Liz and Bertrum Askew, and her beloved fur babies, Texan Cooper and Dawn. She is also survived by her aunts Gail, Nancy, and Janet and many cousins. She is predeceased by her mother, Carol, and additional beloved fur babies, Jesse, Pede, and Juniper Lee. There will be no public ceremony. Contributions may be made to any animal shelter/rescue in her name.

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Galaska, Aidan



Aidan Galaska was reunited with his brother Cole in heaven on January 5, Aidan was born in Hartford Ct on May 1, 2003, and lived in Tolland

CT for a short time before relocating with his family to Gilbert AZ.

He leaves behind Dad and Mom Rich and Laurie Galaska,

of Gilbert, AZ,
his CT Family, Paternal Grand Parents Rich and Cathy
Galaska, Aunt and Uncle Eileen and Andrew Galaska, and cousins Andrew,

Daniel, Nick, and

Jessie, and his AZ family, Grand Parents Norma and Richard Perez along with

many aunts, uncles, and cousins.
We will remember Aidan as a sweet, quirky kid who left

no stone unturned in his quest for anything creepy, crawly, slimy, or fuzzy.

We have fond memories of both Aidan and Cole loving summers with

their Ct family, especially time spent at the Dunes in RI and Valley Falls

in Ct. We are all so

grateful for those fun times! Aidans Funeral was held in Chandler AZ on January 20,

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Johnson, Emma W.



Emma W. Johnson, 93, of Manchester, passed away peacefully on Friday, January 21, 2022, joining her beloved husband Nels Johnson, Sr., son Nels Johnson, Jr. and daughter Sharon Burnham. Born in Waterville, ME, she was the daughter of the late Harry and Mary Wood.

She is survived her son Harry Johnson and his wife Jeanne of Ellington, their children, Genevieve DeMaio and her husband Justin, and Rebecca Johnson and her partner Chris Ogalin; her daughter Marybeth Johnson of Manchester; and her daughter Jill Slahtosky and her husband James of South Windsor, their children Joshua, Jake, Jason and Jimmy Slahtosky, Sharon's children Eric Burnham and his wife Kelly, and Amy Lateano and her husband Frank; as well as six great-grandchildren.

Family and friends may call on the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, CT, on Tuesday, January 25, 2022, from 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. A funeral service will be at 11:00 a.m. Burial to follow at East Cemetery.

For online condolences, please visit www.tierneyfuneralhome.com.



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LeFebvre, Mary (Fargnoli)



Mary LeFebvre passed away peacefully into her Eternal Rest and surrounded by the love of her family at the Danbury Regional Hospice Center on December 4, 2021. At 96 years of age, Mary lived a long and fulfilled life. She born and raised in Hartford, CT one of eight children in a close and loving family. She met and married

her Beloved husband, Clayton and together they raised six children in a love filled home. Mary is survived by brother Enrico Fargnoli, her five sons, Stephen Richard, Gregory, Michael, James, their spouses and her only daughter, Terese Pepin. She is also survived by 16 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren as well many nieces and nephews whom she loved dearly. As a woman of devoted faith in God, Mary was a source of inspiration, support and love to those who knew her. Her family will miss her dearly but are thankful she is at peace with God. Mary will be laid to rest on February 5, 2022 after a mass at Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Newington, CT. The family wishes to thank all the care givers at Hancock Hall and the Regional Hospice Center in Danbury, CT for the comfort and care they provided.

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Murphy, Joseph Brian



3/24/1947 - 12/26/2021 Kensington native, Joseph "Brian" Murphy, 74, passed away in Key West, FL on Sunday, December 26, 2021. Brian was born in New Britain on March 24, 1947, to Joseph and Mary Murphy. He graduated from Berlin High School in 1965 and went on to earn his bachelor's at CCSU and master's at UCONN.

He is survived by his present wife of 25 years, Kathleen (Kennedy) Murphy of Elmhurst, IL; his first wife, Margaret (Corr) Veneziano and their 2 children, Sean (Robin) Murphy of Portsmouth, NH and Kathleen (Bryan) Povar of Cranston, RI; and his 2 brothers, Dennis (Donna) Murphy of Enfield, CT, and Kevin (Cynthia) Murphy of Kensington, CT.
He worked at the Hartford Insurance Group for over 20

years before relocating to Chicago in 1998 where he carried out the remainder of his career in risk management. Brian was a patron of the arts and sciences and volunteered as a docent for the Elmhurst Historical Society. He and his wife, Kathy, enjoyed summer trips to Ireland and spending their winters in Key West.

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Rosen, Scott Hart

Scott Hart Rosen, 56, of Mystic, died Thursday, January 13, 2022. Born in New London, he grew up in East Lyme and Farmington. He was the son of Elaine E. Rosen and the late Edward Hart Rosen. He was a salesman in his late father's business, New England Cycle Works in Groton. Scott was the great great-grandson of Isadore Wise, a historic prominent merchant and civic leader in Hartford and his great-great cousin was Naftali Herz Imber, who wrote the lyrics of Hatikvah in 1878. Besides his mother, Elaine, he is survived by his sister, Stacey Rosen, his great aunt Mary Epstein and his best friend Joe. A special thank you is extended to Michelle and Donald Currie. Burial was private at the Riverside Cemetery in Farmington. Donations in his memory may be made to a charity of donor's choice. Funeral arrangements provided by Hebrew Funeral Association, West Hartford.

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OBITUARIES

Caruso, Patricia A.



Patricia A. Caruso (76) of Newington, passed away on Thursday, January 13, 2022. Pat was a fighter, who battled Alzheimer's Disease for 16 years.

Pat enjoyed dancing and attended many singles dances with her sister Karen and friends. She loved her family and threw wonderful Holiday

parties. Pat loved her pets and was an accomplished bird breeder. She had a heart of gold, was friendly, fun, an excellent cook, and was loved by many.

She is survived by her son, Keith Lulek of Newington; beloved sister Karen Caruso-Varano and husband Brian of Plantsville; nephew Kenneth Blain and wife Amy of Southington; nephew/godson Kevin Blain and wife Chrisma Joyce of Plantsville; nephew Jonathan Blain of Plantsville; niece Tiffany Caruso of Windsor; nephew Christopher Caruso and wife Amy of Windsor and niece Ally Connors of North Carolina. Patricia was predeceased by her parents Joseph J. and Lorraine B. Caruso; brother John Caruso; and brother Kevin Caruso.

Special thanks and love to Saysha Thompson, who was Pat's amazing Caregiver for the last three years and Maria Pastuszak for providing Pat's urn.

Visitation will be from 1:00-3:00 pm on Saturday, January 29, 2022, at the Sheehan-Hilborn-Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Avenue, West Hartford. A reception following Pat's visitation will be held at Karen Caruso-Varano's home. No cemetery burial. No flowers please. Online condolences may be made at www. SheehanHilbornBreen.com

> Sheehan Hilborn Breen FUNERAL HOME

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DiCioccio, Sr., Gregory "Greg" L.



Gregory "Greg" L. DiCioccio Sr., 85, of Ellington, beloved husband of 62 years to Carol (Dungan) DiCioccio, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, January 19, 2022 at Evergreen Health Care Center. Greg was born in Harford, the son of the late Donald and Elsie (Trimble) DiCioccio. He grew up and lived in Hartford before moving to Ellington 47 years ago. Greg enlisted in the US Navy

from 1954-58. He was stationed aboard the USS Mercury KS20. He worked for the Hartford Public Works Department and then entered the Hartford Police Academy. Greg worked for the Hartford Police Department from 1961-1988, retiring as a Sergeant. He was a graduate of Manchester Community College where he earned an associate's degree in Law Enforcement. After retiring from the Police Department, he continued to work as a sheriff for the Manchester Court. Greg loved traveling and enjoyed his trip to Ireland, and multiple trips to Europe with friends. Greg also enjoyed trips to the beach, which included going to antique shops to find his next treasure (usually model ships). Reading and painting was a favorite pastime. In addition to his wife, he is survived by his three daughters, Jody Francis and her husband Robert, Tara Henderson, and Lori Dobson and her husband Kenneth; his son Gregory DiCioccio and his wife Joanna; his two grandchildren, Donald J. Henderson and Azure S. DiCioccio; his sister, Pamela Rubenbauer; his brother-in-law, Charles Bouchez and wife Brenda and several nieces and nephews. Greg was predeceased by his infant daughter, Beth Elizabeth DiCioccio, and his older sister, Donaldine Bouchez. Special thanks to Mike and Ann Marie Kosilla for their help throughout the years, and nieces Lisa Albert and Donna Masselli for their continued neib their uncle. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Tuesday, January 25, 2022 at 11 a.m. at St. Luke Church, 141 Maple Street, Ellington. Burial will follow in Ellington Center Cemetery with military honors. In lieu of flowers, donation may be made to St. Luke Church or the charity of your choice. Ladd-Turkington & Carmon Funeral Home in Vernon is caring for the arrangements. For online condolences and guest book, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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Kelly, Barbara Ryan



Barbara Kelly passed away on January 5, 2022 in Virginia. Mrs. Kelly was born in Hartford, Connecticut on May 2, 1947 to William and Jane Ryan (both deceased). William was in management for Hartford Electric Lt. Co. and Jane was a homemaker raising five children Sheila, Maryann,

Barbara, Patricia, and William Mrs. Kelly was co-founder of Robert A. Ades & Assoc., P.C., a Wash. D.C. Law Firm serving 40+ years as Office Manager and Chief Financial Officer.

Mrs. Kelly retired in 2018 to the Northern Neck of Va. where she and her husband Richard pursued their love for boating and fishing. Mrs. Kelly is also survived by her husband Richard, son James, daughter-in-law Amy, grandchildren Natalie, Patrick, Daniel, and Samuel (Little Richard). She is also survived by her sisters Sheila Ward, Patricia Ryan, brother William Ryan, and her brother-in-law George Kelly. Her older sister Maryann Coleman passed away this month as well.

Mrs. Kelly is also survived by several nieces and nephews whom she adored. Mrs. Kelly was loved by all and will never be forgotten by those whose hearts she touched.

Funeral services were private with a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Peter Claver Church in West Hartford, CT. Burial followed in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford. The Molloy Funeral Home, West Hartford had care of arrangements. Online expressions of sympathy may be made at www.molloyfuneralhome.com

Peace be with you Barbara (Beezy) Kelly

Molloy Huneral Home 906 FARMINGTON AVENUE WEST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT 06119

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Manierre, Robert L



Robert L Manierre, 91, died peacefully at Avow Hospice of Naples, on January 11th, 2022. Formerly of East Hartford and Stamford, Connecticut, Bob was a bright spot in the lives of everyone he touched. He attended high school in East Hartford, Connecticut, and earned his degree at Northeastern University in

Boston. A design engineer, he received several patents during development of eight-track and cassette tapes eventually becoming the Chief of Research and Development for Capital Records. Rather than move his family to California he left engineering and bought a family operated resort in the Pocono Mountains of a family operated resort in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. Following that he and his wife, Mary, spent some time traveling the country before settling in Naples, Florida. In Naples, Bob managed a campground then became the manager of Windsong Condominiums in Bonita Springs, finally retiring at the young age of 89. He was active in many resident activities at Landmark Naples, where he resided for over 25 years. Bob is survived by four children: James R. (Andrea) of Deerfield Beach, FL, Steven A. (Corrine) of Albany, NY, Joan M. (Stephen) Lowry of Colonia, NJ, and David E. (Nancy) of Naples, FL); three grandchildren: Steven A. (Tara), Jennifer T., and Robert F. Manierre, all of Albany, NY area, and three beloved great grandchildren, Landon, Isabella, and Juliette. He is also survived by his sister-in-law, Emily Manierre of Columbus, OH, and several nieces and nephews. Bob was predeceased by his wife, Mary Ellen (Carter), brother William by his wife, Mary Ellen (Carter), brother William Manierre of Columbus, Ohio and sister and brother-in-law Evelyn and Theodore Hall of Cromwell, Connecticut. He will be greatly missed by his family, and his many devoted friends at Landmark Naples and the Bonita Springs area. A burial and service celebrating Bob's life will be held in East Hartford, Connecticut on a future date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Robert's name to Avow Hospice of Naples, 1095 Whippoorwill Lane, Naples, FL 34105.

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O'Donnell, J. Riley

J. Riley O'Donnell, 83, of Farmington, died January 19, 2022. Born in Hartford on April 8, 1938, and a long-time resident of the Behind-the-Rocks neighborhood of Hartford, he was the son of the late Kathleen (Riley) O'Donnell and Charles M. O'Donnell. Riley attended Immaculate Conception School, Hartford Public High School, and graduated from Fairfield University. He was a teacher and guidance counselor at East Catholic High School and Simsbury High School for many years.

A sports fan, Riley especially followed the Boston Red Sox and, in particular, Ted Williams. He was an avid reader, runner, moviegoer and in retirement, he especially enjoyed meals with friends.

Riley is survived by his cousin, Ann O'Brien (Frank Pokorny), former coworkers, residents and staff at Middlewoods of Farmington, and many other friends.

A Graveside service will be Wednesday, (January 26), at10:00 a.m. at Mount Saint Benedict Cemetery (Section K) in Bloomfield.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Saturday, (April 9), at 10:00 a.m. at The Church of St. Patrick in Farmington with a luncheon to follow to celebrate Riley's life, pending Covid restrictions, where stories of Riley's life will be welcome.

Riley's extended family would like to express their sincere appreciation and special thanks to the wonderful, current and former staff and residents of Middlewoods of Farmington, which became his home.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Office of Radio & Television, Archdiocese of Hartford, 134 Farmington Ave., Hartford, CT 06105, or a charity of the donor's choice. Online condolences may be at www. SheehanHilbornBreen.com

> Sheehan Hilborn Breen FUNERAL HOME

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Rady, Wendy F.



Wendy F. Rady, 58, of East Hartford, formerly of Coventry and Ellington, passed away on Tuesday, January 11, 2022. Wendy was born on October 7, 1963 in San Jose, California. One of three loving children of Florence (Jackson) Rady of Winchester, NH., and the late Walter H. Rady. She was raised in Farmington and Coventry,

attended local schools and was a graduate of Coventry High School. Wendy earned a BS in Business Administration from East Connecticut State University. She was employed for 33 years with USI Consulting Group where she was an Assistant Vice President/Team Leader, Defined Contribution.

Wendy enjoyed working on arts & crafts and helping her family and friends with their alpaca shows. She was an avid animal lover and had rescued several dogs throughout her life. Her favorite place to be was a sunny beach, preferably with palm trees. Wendy touched so many with her kindness and generosity and will be forever missed by family and friends.

In addition to her mother, Wendy is survived by her two siblings, Walter E. Rady and his spouse Linda of Unity, NH., and Brenda M. Rady of East Hartford with whom she made her home, as well as numerous cousins Virginia Smith and Nancy Fox were cousins and very special friends that meant a lot to Wendy. Ed, Cynthia, Logan and Brian Garrow are her 'other family' whom she spent a lot of wonderful times with at the farm helping with the animals and having fun.

Funeral services and burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford will be in the spring. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the Hartford Hospital, c/o Fund Development Dept., 80 Seymour St. PO. Box 5037, Hartford. CT., 06102-5037, for the benefit of the Free Bed Program. Or to Doberman Rescue Unlimited, Inc. 52 Tenney Road Sandown, NH 03873. Ladd-Turkington & Carmon Funeral Home, Vernon has care of the arrangements. To leave an online condolence please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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OBITUARIES



Susan Moretti, 64, of Vernon, beloved daughter, mother, sister, aunt and friend passed away from Covid-19 on Sunday, January 16, 2022. Susan was born on June 25, 1957 in Hartford, one of three beloved children of Pearl (Harris) Moretti and Peter Moretti Jr. of Sandwich, Massachusetts. She was raised in Vernon, attended local schools and was a gradu-

ate of Rockville High School. In her earlier years, Susan was a Teacher's Aide for a brief time at RHS and more recently was employed as a Client Services Technician for over 15 years with Phoenix Environmental Laboratories in Manchester.

Moretti, Susan

Susan loved camping and was an accomplished fisherwoman. She was a member of the Hartford Surf Fishing Club where she received a trophy for a large Striped Bass she had caught. Susan was a fun-loving person, who would do anything for anyone. She cherished the time spent with her granddaughters and there was nothing she would not do for them.

In addition to her parents, Susan leaves her three children, daughters Debra and Marissa, her son Christopher and her four special granddaughters Leilani, Leila, Korina and Sophia. Her brother Peter Moretti III. and his wife Carol and their daughter Nicole Petracca and her husband Frank and their two daughters Lily and Isabel. Susan was predeceased by her sister Debra Ann Moretti

A time of visitation for family & friends will be at the Ladd-Turkington & Carmon Funeral Home, 551 Talcottville Road in Vernon on Sunday, January 30, 2022 from 1-3 pm with a service at 3 pm. Burial in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield is private. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. To leave an online condolence please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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Roberts, Kimberly G. (Naldi)



Kimberly (Naldi) passed peacefully surrounded by loved ones on January 14. 2022 at St. Francis Hospital. Kimberly grew up in Wethersfield and lived in Newington. She graduated from Asnuntuck Community College as a LPN and Capital Community Technical College as a RN. Kimberly worked for over 25 years as a home

health nurse. Kimberly found great joy in many places, but especially in caring for her patients and their families. She treated them like family and with compassion. Kimberly often them like family and with compassion. Kimberly often would stay after giving care to continue a conversation while massaging and lotioning her patients' hands and feet. She was even known to sing to her patients, some more than others. Her children were her greatest joy in life. Their life together was filled with laughter and silly selfies. Kimberly loved going out on John's boat. They'd go out together and bring the kids. Whether tubing or fishing a good time was had by all fishing, a good time was had by all.

Kimberly is survived by her four beautiful children, Jillian Roberts of Rhode Island, Elias Roberts of Boston, Massachusetts, Ethan Roberts and Kara Roberts of Newington; her parents, Richard and JoAnn (McSweeney) Naldi of North Carolina; brothers and their spouses, Steven and Ray Naldi of Indiana and Jeff and Rebecca Naldi of Meriden; nephews and nieces, Jacob and Corinne of Meriden and Gavin and Ella of Indiana; Aunts, Mary McSweeney and Linda Harrison; Uncle Roger and wife Judie Naldi; father of her children, Jonas Roberts; longtime friends, Jenny Wasylkiw Lori Saypalia, and Kathy Massei, and her loving, loyal

friend, John Gullo of Meriden. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Friday, June 24, 2022 at 10:00 a.m. at the Church of the Holy Spirit, 183 Church Street Newington, CT. A Celebration of her Life will follow the funeral Mass. In lieu of flowers, please perform a random act of kindness in memory of Kimberly.

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Warner, Joyce



Joyce Alyce Warner died peacefully Hospital on 12/27/2021 at the age of 85. She was born on October 4, 1936, in Hartford and lived in East Hartford most of her life. Joyce was one of three children. She worked at Hartford Hospital, Andy's in East Hartford, and the family optical store, Warner & Warner Opticians in East Hartford. Joyce loved to

listen to music, dance, dress up and shop, loved her family and friends, enjoyed talking on the phone with them and enjoyed getting together. She loved to decorate for the holidays. She also had great love for this country. Joyce had a heart of gold, she was a kind soul, and she

had a drive to keep going. She shared kindness to as many people as she could throughout her active life and received love in return from so many. She will be dearly missed. Joyce was predeceased by her father, Raymond Elmore Warner (of Warner Optical in Hartford and a

lifetime member of the Governor's Foot Guard) and mother, Alice Wanat Warner of East Hartford; Joyce was predeceased by her brother, Raymond G Warner and is survived by Joyce's brother, Ronald R Warner (both brothers worked at Warner & Warner Opticians in East Hartford) and survived by her sisters-in-law Frances Patricia (Pat) Warner (Ronald's wife) and Carol A Warner (Raymond's wife). Joyce was predeceased by nephews Ronald P Warner and Michael Warner (who also both worked at Warner & Warner Opticians) and predeceased by niece Suzanne Stanton. Joyce is survived by many other nieces and nephews that include Kathleen Renaud and husband Jerry Renaud, Karen Warner, Michelle Palmer and husband Frank Palmer, Raymond M Warner (also of Warner & Warner Opticians) and wife Kim Warner, Sherri Miarecki and husband Michael Miarecki, Renee Trzcinski and husband James Trzcinski, Paul Stanton (predeceased by wife Suzanne Stanton), Stephen Warner and wife Simone Warner, Dianne Grimaldi and husband Nicholas Grimaldi, and Michael Warner.

There will be a mass said for Joyce in the spring on Saturday, 5/28/2022, at 10:30am at Saint Christopher's Church at 538 Brewer Street in East Hartford. All are welcome to attend and celebrate Joyce's life. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Saint Jude Children's Research Hospital (in memory of "Joyce A Warner") at 501 St. Jude's Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

The family would like to thank the East Hartford Fire Department and the caregivers at Hartford Hospital for

their extraordinary caring services Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

DiNardi, Susan (Domenick)

Hartford Secretarial School. She was employed by the



Susan (Domenick) DiNardi of Hill and Kingstown, Rhode Island beloved wife of Frederick E. DiNardi, Jr., entered into rest on Monday, January 17, 2022. She was born on October 9, 1943 in Hartford and was the devoted daughter of the late Rocco and Jennie (Tedesco) Domenick. She graduated from Bulkeley High School and

City of Hartford in the Office of the Town and City Clerk and retired in 2002 as Deputy Town and City Clerk. Susan will always be remembered as a loving and caring wife, mother, grandmother and friend. She was ing wife, mother, grandmother and friend. She was sadly predeceased by her beloved son, Daniel in 2012. She has left to grievé in addition to her husband, Fred, her loving son, Frederick (Rick) E. DiNardi, III of Glastonbury, her four cherished grandchildren, Ethan James, Michaela Giovannina, their mother, Renee, Nicholas Domenick and Gabriella Maria, their mother, Carolyn, her brother-in-law, David Lynch, Sr., her nephews and nieces, David Lynch, Jr., Josie Peltz and Ellis Lynch of San Anselmo, CA and Richard, Anne, Matthew and Nancy Lynch of Glastonbury, a host of family and friends along with dear and special lifelong friends Barbara, Beverly and Lorraine, her cousin/brother Michael Raffalo and his wife, Vera and her cousin/sister, Janice Lojko and her husband, Stanley. She was predeceased by her dear sister, Francine Domenick Lynch. Memorial donations may be made to the Daniel R. DiNardi Memorial Scholarship-make checks payable R. DiNardi Memorial Scholarship-make checks payable to Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, Inc., 10 Columbus Boulevard, 8th Floor, Hartford, CT 06106 Calling hours are Monday, January 24, 2022 from 5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. at the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield. A Mass of Christian Burial will take place Tuesday, January 25, 2022 at 11:00 A.M. at St. Josephine Bakhita Church at the St. James Church Campus, 747 Flm Street in Bocky Hill. Sugar Church Campus, 767 Elm Street in Rocky Hill. Susan will be laid to rest near her son and sister at the Holy Cross Cemetery in Glastonbury. For directions or to leave a tribute, please visit www.desopofuneralchapel.



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Hoffman, Kim E.



Kim E. Hoffman, 59, of Glastonbury, CT passed away peacefully on January 18, 2022 after an 8½-year battle with Ovarian Cancer. Kim fought with bravery every day and was relentless in her pursuit of better health. Kim was the beloved wife of Joy Cipollo. Born in Boston, Kim grew up in Newton, MA where her love for music and con-

nection to so many lives started. Kim attended Newton High North and from there she studied pre-med and graduated from Bard College. She earned her Masters Degrees in Biochemistry at UMASS, Social Work from UCONN and Integrative Health at The Graduate Institute. Kim brought a passion to helping young people as a Social Worker to Conard High in West Hartford for 28 years, especially those students who struggled to find their true identity and course in life, while navigating through hardship. While at Conard High she enriched the Girls Tennis Team as Head Coach for 14 years. In addition to her wife Joy, Kim leaves her father, Herbert Hoffman, brother Barry Hoffman and his husband Chris Larson-Hoffman, and their daughter Hope Larson-Hoffman. She is predeceased by her mother, Ludmila Hoffman. She leaves her Stepsons Tom Cipollo, wife Wendy and grandson Chase; John Cipollo, wife Bobbie, grandson Kaden and granddaughter Kensley; brother in-law Mark Bruzas and husband Bruce Gilmore, and so many wonderful friends. Kim lived her life with passion urnose always standing up for what she f just and right, which was exemplified by her commitment to a vegan lifestyle and advocating for people in need. Kim had inspiring musical talent; a story teller extraordinaire. She moved many lives as she lit up every instrument she played and brought audiences to silence while performing her most tender heautiful silence while performing her most tender, beautiful, sensitive, and passionate self-written songs. Many thanks to the Hartford Healthcare Gyn Oncology team, Kim had a very special relationship with their entire staff. Kim worked as a strong advocate for the Medical Aid in Dying Bill for CT. Please reach out to CT legislators in support of this bill. Due to Covid, there will be a private memorial service. In lieu of flowers, please consider your favorite animal sanctuary or rescue organization. A celebration of Kim's life may be held this

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Logan, Ethan D.



Ethan Douglas Logan, 34, of Manchester, CT died suddenly January 17, 2022. Born on December 14, 1987, Ethan was the son of Joshua and Karen Logan. He attended Manchester High School and graduated from the Golf Academy of America with an Associate's Degree in Golf Course Management in 2014.

Following graduation, he worked as a Golf Pro at several Orlando area golf courses until 2016, when he moved back to Manchester. He was currently employed at Data Systems, Inc. as a mechanic. Ethan was never happier than when he was on the golf course. He also enjoyed snowboarding, role playing games, and online gaming. He was a kind, funny and generous soul who will be missed deeply by those he loved.

Ethan was pre-deceased by his maternal grandparents, Frederick and Laura Stonefoot, of Fredonia, NY. He is survived by his parents, Joshua and Karen Logan, of Manchester, CT; his big brother John, of Enfield, CT; his paternal grandparents, Jack and Billye Logan, of Wethersfield, CT; his aunt Rianna Moore, of Fredonia, with his count Formal Lodgal, of Wethersfield, CT; his NY; his aunt Farrell Jednak, of Wethersfield, CT; his uncle David and Marlo (Gavitt) Logan, of Arlington, VA; his uncle Daniel and Jennifer (Conolley) Logan, of Wethersfield, CT, as well as many cousins and close

The was a peroved "Uncle Elo" to his nephews and niece, John J., Haley M., and Garrett L. Logan, of Enfield, CT who were the delight of his life for the past 11 years. Memorial donations may be made to the Logan children education 529 fund at: Go to Ugift529.com. Enter the Ugift code: Q78-L43, Enter your name and the amount of your gift. Make your gift via electronic funds transfer or check. He was a beloved "Uncle Elo" to his nephews and niece,

A private celebration of life will be held at a later time at the discretion of the family.

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isit the obituary section on courant.com to share memories of loved ones.

DeNigris, Janice S.



Janice S. DeNigris, 87, of Manchester, CT. passed away peacefully in her sleep on January 18th, 2022. She was born on September 27th, 1934 in Hartford, CT. Janice was predeceased by her parents; Howard Leslie Smith and Jane Stella (Zelanski) Smith and two sisters; Lois Williams of Willimantic, CT and Elaine Smith of Bolton,

CT. Janice is predeceased by her husband of sixty-one years, John C. DeNigris of Manchester, CT. She is survived by two sisters, Christine Sallstrom of Florida and Karen Aspinwall of Bolton, CT. She's survived by a son, John H. DeNirgris of Manchester, CT and a daughter Julie A. Nutt of Vernon, CT. She leaves behind several nieces and nephews, as well as many extended family members and many wonderful caretakers. Janice worked at Travelers in Hartford for several years, retiring at fifty. She loved decorating for every holiday and had a deep love for gardening. Calling hours for Janice will be held on Wednesday, January 26th, 2022 from 10am to 12pm at Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home on 318 Burnside Ave. East Hartford, CT 06108. Funeral Home. Home Services immediately following at 12pm. at Newkirk and Whitney. Committal services will follow at St. James Cemetery 360 Broad St. Manchester, CT. 06040 at 12:45pm. To sign the online guestbook go to www.NewkirkandWhitney.com

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Alzheimer's Association in Janice's name.

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Kraut, Richard H



Richard "Richie" Herman Kraut, 79 of Burlington, CT passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving family on January 21, 2022.

Richard was born on May 8, 1942 in New Britain, CT to the late Herman and Dorothy (Hoyt) Kraut.

He attended New Britain High School and Central CT State University. Richard was an Ironworker out of Local #15 Hartford for thirty years

and enjoyed every minute of it. As an avid athlete, he participated in multiple marathons and triathlons and was a regular member of the local gyms where he established several life long friendships. Richard enjoyed his role of Race Director

Fitness in Farmington, CT. He is survived by his wife of sixty years, Beverly (Wright), his "Bevie" whom he absolutely adored; two daughters Kim Previti and her husband Vito, Shari Yard and her husband Craig, son Kyle Kraut and his wife Janet and a brother, Douglas Kraut and his wife Rosemary.

for the annual Thanksgiving Day 5K race at Malibu

He was an amazing grandfather to his cherished grandchildren Kailyn Yard, Jillian Yard Janco, Emily and

His role as Grandpa brought him so much joy as he traveled with his grandchildren and regularly attended all sporting events.

Richard was described by his children and grandchildren as hardworking, generous, kind, selfless and perfectly summed up by his grandson, Landon, as "The BEST person in this world. Funeral arrangements will be provided through Ahern

Funeral Home. Services will be private per Richard's request In lieu of flowers the family prefers donations be made in Richard's honor to the Michael J. Fox Foundation for

Parkinson's Research. Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Kaminski, Richard Joseph



Jan 20, 1929 – Jan 11, 2022 (Raised in Hartford, CT). Passed peacefully at his home in Simsbury, CT.
He is survived by his wife

Elsie Lois Kaminski (Hall) (raised in Wallingford, CT) and his sons Dean, Kris, and Scott, along with their wives, six grandchildren, fifteen great grandchildren, his sister Beverly Arndt (Kaminski), and many nephews and nieces.

Rick was a Korean War era veteran of the United States Army. He was a graduate of New Haven State Teachers College (now Southern Connecticut State University). After his military service he taught in both Puerto Rico and at Berlin (CT) High School, where he also coached

track and football. Among the many leisure time activities he enjoyed were gardening, tennis, and bridge. He and his wife joined the Friendship Force hosting many international visitors and enjoying many trips around the world themselves. He also enjoyed summers spent at his beach home at Matunuck, RI and winters at his condo

in South Carolina. A special memory for the family will always be traveling out west in a VW camper bus where Rick, his wife, and three boys visited many states for their first time. The Vincent Funeral Home is caring for the arrangements.

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Mikkelson, Robert P



Robert "Bob" "The great Dane" Peter Mikkelson, was born on April 29 1934 in Hartford, CT, to Marie Jensen Mikkelson and Peter Mikkelson.

A chemist by trade, Bob's greatest joy came from his hobbies. He restored and refinished furniture as well as housing for pianos, organs, music boxes, and even a calliope. He was on a team of five who restored the Huguenot House in East Hartford.

Bob played plano, hiked, gardened, cooked, and never passed up a museum. When his wife said she would travel without him if necessary, he caught the travel bug and started planning. He was a delightful travel companion.

Those Bob leaves behind remember his quiet intelligence, his kind nature and his punny sense of humor. Bob leaves his wife Nancy, his children Bruce, Bonnie Allen, Brian, Mark, Beth Iselin, Mike and Heidi Champagne, many grandchildren, great grands and sev-eral great-greats. He leaves one remaining Mikkelson brother, Don, of South Windsor. Memorial time will be private for the family.

Bob was a long time supporter of Habitat For Humanity. If desired, memorials can be mailed to:

Habitat For Humanity

377 Broad St. New London, CT 06320

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Larson, Jr., Kenneth A.



Kenneth Arthur Larson, Jr., 74, of Branford passed away at his home on January 17, 2022. Ken was born in New Haven on July 28, 1947 to the Kenneth and June Glatfelter Larson. He grew up in Orange and was a graduate of Amity High School class of '66 before attending Hiram Scott College in Nebraska. In 1968 Ken started his career

with the CT DOT as a toll collector. He went on to become a supervisor before taking on the role of Fiscal Administrative Assistant until his retirement in 2019. Ken was a longtime member of the Branford Elks where he held several officer positions, the last as Esquire. A huge Boston sports fan, he enjoyed traveling all over the country to see the Boston Red Sox and the Patriots. But his most favorite place to visit was Chatham, MA, somewhere his family visited often. Ken felt it was important to give back; whether it was as a volunteer firefighter for the town of Orange, volunteering at the Beardsley Zoo, or religiously donating blood to help

Ken will be lovingly remembered by his siblings, Elise Gordon and her husband Jeffrey of Chatham, MA and Dr. Matthew Larson of Milton, MA, and by his cousins around the country and in the UK.
Friends are invited to visit with his family on Wednesday,

January 26th from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. at BEECHER & BENNETT FUNERAL HOME, 2300 Whitney Ave, Hamden. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Ken's memory may be made to the American Heart Association by going to www.heart.org. To leave a condolence for his family, please see obituary at www. beecherandbennett.com.

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McCarthy-Miller, Geoffrey C.



Geoffrey Clark McCarthy-Miller died on January 19, 2022, at the age of 78 from COVID-19 pneumonia. A force of light and love, he died surrounded by his beloved wife and children.

Born and raised in Rutherford, New Jersey, he attended West Chester State University

with a degree in Physical Education. He earned a Master's Degree in Education and a Doctorate Degree in Educational Administration from The University of

Geoff spent his life as a teacher, administrator, and principal empowering those around him to live with character. During his tenure at Philip R. Smith Elementary School, Geoffrey was chosen as National Principal of the Year in Connecticut.

Geoffrey is survived by his wife, Susan and his children: daughter Christa McCarthy-Miller, her husband, Garrett Druhan, son Clark McCarthy-Miller, his wife Kayla, and his treasured granddaughter Brady. He is survived by his siblings, in-laws, nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great nephews.

A memorial service honoring Geoffrey's life will be held at Trinity United Methodist Church in Springfield, MA on Saturday, February 12 at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Southern Poverty Law Center, Fiver Children's Foundation, or to the charity of your choice.

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Rosenfeld, Harry



Dad, Harry Aaron Rosenfeld, of West Hartford, CT passed away peacefully on Wednesday evening, just before his 97th birthday. He was born to Ida and Isadore Rosenfeld, the youngest of 5 children. Harry – or Arky as he was known – graduated Seward Park High School in February 1943 and enlisted in

U.S.S. Nevada which operated in the Atlantic, Mediterranean and the Pacific theatres. The Nevada was part of the Normandy Invasion on June 6, 1944, and took part in the battle of Iwo Jima. The ship then went onto Okinawa. Arky served his country with pride and even raised the Novada's anchor at the atom of and took part in the battle of Iwo Jima. The ship then went onto Okinawa. Arky served his country with pride and even raised the Nevada's anchor at the start of D-Day. For his serv-ice, he received the French Medal - Legion of Honor for his service. Arky came back to New York City after the war and enrolled in Long Island University. He graduated in 2 ½ years and became an accountant. During a weekend in the Catskill Mountains, he met our Mom, Sylvia Spelane of Hartford. He came to Hartford, married Sylvia in 1950 and adopted the Hartford area as his home. He became a Certified Public Accountant and practiced until his retirement. Dad loved his family, his friends, his golf game, a game of cribbage, his clarinet and saxophone and watching his children grow. He lived long enough to become a grandfather and a great grandfather. Dad served on the Board of Trustees of the Emanuel Synagogue and was a faithful congregant – usually sitting in the same seat next to our Mom. They celebrated Bar and Bat Mitzvahs, weddings, baby namings, and holidays at the Emanuel. Arky and Sylvia enjoyed many trips with the Connecticut Society of CPAs. He was truly loved by his family, friends and clients for his sense of humor. Dad leaves his wife of 71 years, Sylvia and three children – Linda Stein (Martin) of West sense of humor. Dad leaves his wife of 71 years, Sylvia and three children – Linda Stein (Martin) of West Hartford, Jed (Sharon) Rosenfeld of Marietta, Georgia and Daniel (Lauren) Rosenfeld of Avon. He leaves six grandchildren - Julie Schiff (Evan), Jonathan (Angela) Stein, Adam Rosenfeld and his fiancée Michelle Fox, Hanna Rosenfeld, and Jack and Samantha Rosenfeld. He leaves four great grandchildren - Avery and Abigail Schiff and Madelyn and Freddy Stein. Dad also left a niece, Susan (Norman) Solomon and their children and grandchildren, and his nieces and nephews from his sister Miriam and brother, Ruby. We would like to thank the staff at Brookdale Assisted Living and Season's Hospice for the wonderful care they gave our Dad. The nursing staff, led by Beata Kozubal, made sure Dad had everything that he needed. A special thanks to Janine Wilcox of Prime Health for her kind assistance and care for many years to both of our parents.

Funeral services will be private due to the pandemic. Graveside services are Friday, January 21, 2022 at the Emanuel Synagogue Cemetery in Wethersfield with Rabbi David Small officiating. The family will observe shiva in their homes and be part of Zoom minyans through the Emanuel Synagogue. Donations in Arky's memory may be made to the Emanuel Synagogue, 160 Mohegan Drive, WH 06117 or Jewish Children's Service Organization, P.O. Box 370386 Bishops Corner Branch,

WH, CT 06137-0386.

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OBITUARIES

Pauline was born January 25, 1931, in New York City, NY. She lived in Licodea Eubea Sicily, Brooklyn NY, Hartford CT, and recently Cherry Hill NJ. Early in her career, Concetta was a seamstress, dressmaker, and for over 40 years, ran a loving daycare. Her daycare families meant the world to her, and it was her pleasure to watch the kids grow. She had a huge passion for cooking and entertaining family and friends at her famous holiday parties. Until the very end, Concetta's family was the most important thing in her life, and she will be deeply missed. Concetta passed away peacefully in the presence of God on January 15, 2022. She was predeceased by her parents Giuseppe and Carmella Patti, and her loving husband Angelo V. Mantello. She is survived by her daughter Linda Harrison and husband Robert, and her daughter Laura Marchetti and son-in-law Jeffrey Marchetti. She leaves behind three grandchildren Kody Harrison and Paul Harrison and their partners, Matthew

and Mallory Marchetti, and expected great granddaughter Gemma. She also leaves behind Diana and Gregory Tortora and family, along with Joseph and Tina Patti. She is lovingly remembered by many extended family and friends whom she lóved dearly. Services will be arranged at a later daté. In lieu of flowers, please donate to St. Jude Hospital. www.DignityMemorial.com

Mantello, Concetta Pauline (Patti)

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Olints, Sr., Robert (Bob)

Robert Olints (78) passed away on January 2, 2022. He was born and raised in Wilkes-Barre, PA. He enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and served in Vietnam. He relocated to Connecticut where he lived for over 35 years. Bob was an active Explorer Advisor, Cub Scout and Boy Scout leader, and a volunteer EMT. He was also a V.F.W. Activity Chairman and Transportation Coordinator for Special Olympics. He retired from AT&T/Lucent Technologies after over 40 years. Following retirement, Bob and his wife Janet moved to Winter Haven, FL. He was a member of K of C, and numerous veteran's organizations. He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Janet (McIntosh), son Robert Olints, Jr., daughter Kellie Bradigo, grandchildren Hailey Olints and Nicholas Bradigo. He's also survived by his brothers Andrew Olints and Russell Olints. A memorial service/burial will be held at the Veteran's cemetery in Middletown. to Connecticut where he lived for over 35 years. Bob be held at the Veteran's cemetery in Middletown.

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Rev. Dr. Yeadon, Timothy



"....Jesus, knowing that His hour had come that He should depart out of this world to the Father, having loved His own who were in the world. He loved them to the end." John 13:1

Rev. Dr. Timothy Yeadon passed away peacefully on Sunday, January 16, 2022 after a courageous battle. He

was born June 27, 1959 in Glen Cove, NY to Margaret was born June 2/, 1959 in Gien Cove, NT to Margaret and Ray Yeadon. His childhood years were spent in East Northport, Long Island, NY. Tim had many fond memories of Mill Neck Manor Lutheran School for the Deaf where many family members and friends worked, including his aunt Eunice Weidner. Tim worked on the grounds crew there in the summers during his teenage

Tim attended Cornell University in Ithaca, NY majoring in Classics and History, and graduated Magna Cum Laude in 1981. During the college years, he met Ruth Schumacher through Campus Crusade for Christ, a Christian fellowship group, and the two became engaged. They married in 1982.

After college, Tim moved to St. Louis, MO to attend Concordia Seminary, studying to become a minister in the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod. During this time, Tim and Ruth's first son was born, Jonathan, in 1983. They moved for one seminary year of vicarage (student internship) to Castle Rock, CO. In 1985, following the final year of seminary in St. Louis, Tim received a call to be the pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in New Hartford, CT. fulfilling his lifelong dream to go to New England, where his maternal grandparents had lived. Daniel, Tim and Ruth's second son, was born in August

During the next 28 years, as the church and his family grew, Tim greatly enjoyed ministering to the people of St. Paul's and the community. In his free time, he enjoyed hiking, biking, canoeing, snowboarding, golfing, painting, and woodworking. He taught himself to play the guitar and had a beautiful baritone singing voice. He was an avid reader and doer of word puzzles, especially crosswords. He especially loved coaching youth sports, soccer and baseball in New Hartford leagues. He was a supervising pastor to 15 vicars (student interns) and took 3 groups of parishioners to Kenya, Africa, on Mission trips. Tim was the third king in Winsted's Boar's Head Festival every year it was held.

In 2012, Tim was elected district President of the New England District as a Bishop. During the next 9 years, he traveled extensively throughout New England as well as to Liberia, and Germany in 2017, taking a group of Lutherans to visit historical sites of significance to the Reformation. He was also on the board of Mill Neck Manor Lutheran School for the Deaf. He was always happy to return to his home in Barkhamsted, working in his basement woodshop in his spare time. During these years, he earned a Doctor of Ministry degree from Concordia Seminary which was awarded in the

Tim was known for his sincerity, humility, encouragement, humor, and beautiful smile. He could make you laugh and then cry in the same sermon. He will be dearly missed but remembered by many.

Tim is survived by his wife of 39 years, Ruth; his son, Jonathan (Jennifer Schork), and grandson, River, his son, Daniel (Jen Gunther Yeadon), grandsons, Erich and Luke; his sister, Cathy; sister-in-law, Laura (Ernesto); father-in-law, Gary Schumacher; and many aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Calling hours will be Friday, Jan. 28, 2022 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in New Hartford, from 1-4 pm and 5-8 pm. Masks encouraged. The funeral will be on Saturday, January 29, 2022 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Bristol, CT at 11 am. Montano-Shea Funeral Home, 5 Steele Road, New Hartford has care of the arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Paul's Lutheran Church, New Hartford or Mill Neck Manor Lutheran School for the Deaf. Visit an online guestbook at montano-shea.com.

"Be faithful until death, and I will give you the crown of life." Rev. 2:10

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Phillipo, Steven M.



Steven Norwich, passed away on Friday, January 21, 2022 at Backus Hospital. He was 70 years old. Born February 27, 1951 in Worcester, MA; he was a son of the late John and Claire (Cusson) Phillipo. Growing up in Worcester, Steve was a graduate of Worcester Boys Trade School and then Worcester Jr.

College. He later graduated from Townson College in MD and the University of New Haven with a Master's Degree. As a young man, Steve served his parish church as an Altar Boy and he was also a Boy Scout reaching as an Altar Boy and he was also a Boy Scout reaching the highest award of Eagle Scout. By the age of 16, Steve had a Pilot's License. At the age of 18, Steve enlisted with the US Army where he worked in Military Intelligence for 8 years. In 1973, at the age of 22, Steve married his beloved wife, Diane Raczynski. The couple would share a life filled with love and devotion to their family for 48 years. Steve retired in 2019 after a long and successful career as an Audit Agent for the US Treasury IRS. In his spare time, Steve enjoyed traveling and successful career as an Audit Agent for the US Treasury, IRS. In his spare time, Steve enjoyed traveling with his work and his wife. He had an aptitude for fixing almost anything broken or helping his family with construction and carpentry work. Most importantly, he will be remembered as a hard-working family man, patriot, and friend to all who knew him. He will be forever loved and remember by his wife Diane Phillipo; two daughters, Lisa and her husband, Vernel Romasanta, and Laura Phillipo; four grandchildren, Lorelei, Benjamin, Liliana and Lara; siblings, Bob and his wife, Paula Phillipo, John and his wife Megan Phillipo, a sister, Donna O'Halloran; and numerous nieces, nephews, extended family members and friends. In addition to extended family members and friends. In addition to his parents, he was predeceased in death by a brother, Michael Phillipo and a brother in law, Daniel O'Halloran. Calling hours will be held at the Aurora-McCarthy Funeral Home, 167 Old Hartford Rd., Colchester, on Thursday, January 27, 2022 from 4 – 5:30 pm, with a memorial service immediately following at 5:30 pm at the funeral home. A graveside committal service will be held the following day, Friday, January 28, 2022 at 10 am directly at New St Andrew's Cemetery Gillettes. 10 am, directly at New St. Andrew's Cemetery, Gillettes Lane, Colchester. The family respectfully asks that all who wish to attend please wear masks due to Covid. For online condolences, please visit www.auroramccarthyfuneralhome.com

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Ruel, Raymond



Raymond P. Ruel, 46, lifelong resident of Windsor Locks, entered into Eternal Peace on Wednesday, January 19, 2022, in the comfort of his home, surrounded by his loving family. He was born in Hartford, CT, on December 26, 1975, the loving son to Philip and Linda (Quagliaroli) Ruel, of Windsor Locks. He was a narishioner

Mary Church, where he made all of his holy sacraments. Raymond enjoyed a long career with Baystate where he served as a billing specialist. He enjoyed all things to do with the great outdoors including hiking, camping, and skiing, making many fond memories at Mount Washington as well as the White Mountains of New Hampshire. Raymond will be missed deeply by his family and many friends, and be remembered as a caring and dedicated son, big brother, and friend. In addition to his parents he is survived by his brother, Kevin Ruel of Windsor Locks; and many aunts, uncles, cousins, and extended family members. He made many lifelong friendships with too many to name that he held dear to him. Services and burial will be held privately. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Raymond's memory to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22478, Oklahoma City, OK 73123. To leave online condolences please visit www.windsorlocksfuneralhome.com

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Silvestro, M. Dolores (Fierravanti)



M. Dolores (Fierravanti) Silvestro, 89, wife of the late Guido Silvestro, Glastonbury, passed away January 19, 2022 at home, surrounded by her family. She was born in Hartford, daughter of the late Nicola and Mary (Pizzirusso) Fierravanti and was a lifelong resident of

Glastonbury. Prior to her retirement, Dolores was an Accountant at Hartford Electric Light Co and Connecticut Light and Power. She was a longtime communicant of St. Paul Church.

She leaves her sons, Anthony Silvestro and his wife Ann of Vernon and Stephen Silvestro of Glastonbury, her grandchildren, Stephen Silvestro and his wife, Jessica, Dan Silvestro and Shannon Silvestro and two great-grandchildren, Aiden and Jackson. Dolores is predeceased her two brothers and her sisters-in-law, Vito and Barbara Fierravanti and Rocco and Julie Fierravanti, and her four sisters and brothers-in-law, Carmela and Nick Milardo, Rose and Bill Siwy and Ann and Joe Bisi and Teresa Fierravanti.

A Mass of Christian Burial, celebrating Dolores' life will be held on Wednesday, January 26, 2022 at 10:00 am in Saint Paul Church of SS. Isidore and Maria Parish, 2577 Main Street Glastonbury. Burial will follow in Green Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. The Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, Glastonbury, has care of the arrangements. To extend condolences, please visit Farleysullivan.com.

Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home

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OBITUARIES

Tolisano, Katherine "Kay" (Riccio)



Katherine Tolisano, 88, of East Hartford, loving wife of 59 years of Anthony Biagio Tolisano, entered into eternal life on Saturday, January 1, 2022 at Hartford Hospital. Born in Hartford on September 27, 1933, a daughter of the late Leo and Madeline (Donati) Riccio, she had been a resident of East Hartford since 1975. Prior to her retirement, Kay

was employed by Phoenix Insurance Company in Hartford for 20 years and later worked in sales for several years at Sage Allen Department Store and Filene's Department Store. A devout catholic, she was a faithful communicant of St. Rose Church and St. Mary's Church both in East Hartford. Proud of her Italian heritage, she was a former member of the Italian Alliance Club of Hartford. She was a talented seamstress who liked to sew, crochet and knit afghans, scarves, gloves, for her family and friends along with booties and hats for infants to enjoy. She also liked cooking her Italian dishes, baking fudge and caramels, going to Foxwoods with her husband, and cheering on her beloved UConn women's basketball team.

In addition to her husband, Kay is survived by her two devoted sons, Joseph L. Tolisano of East Hartford with whom she made her home, and Anthony V. Tolisano and his wife Sarah of Manchester; a sister, Victoria Perreault and her husband Roger of Unionville; a sister-in-law, Carol Riccio of Wallingford; five additional sisters-in-law and their families in Calabria, Italy; several nieces,

law and their families in Calabria, Italy; several nieces, nephews, and dear friends.

Private funeral service and burial will be held at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Katherine's name may be made to the North American Martyrs Parish, 15 Maplewood Avenue, East Hartford, CT 06108. Kay's family would like to extend their sincere gratitude and appreciation to the doctors, nurses, and entire staff at Hartford Hospital for their professionalism, care, compassion, and love given to Kay and her entire family. The D'Esopo East Hartford Memorial Chapel, 30 Carter Street, East Hartford has been en-Chapel, 30 Carter Street, East Hartford has been entrusted with the care of the funeral arrangements. For on-line expressions of sympathy to the family, please visit www.desopoeh.com.



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Singer, Lewis A.



Lewis A. Singer of Plantsville, CT, formerly of West Hartford, CT and Boynton Beach, FL died of complications from COVID on Friday, January, 21, 2022. He was surrounded by his three daughters who never left his side. He was predeceased by his parents Saul and Ida, his brothers Billy and Miles, and sister Sandy, as well as his beloved

wife Ronni. He and Ronni were married for 43 years, having met at the age of 12 and with whom they built the family of their dreams. The deep love they had for one another was truly something to behold, and we are so grateful that they can be together again.

Born in Hartford, Lewis attended Weaver High School and the University of Connecticut. He graduated from the University of Connecticut School of Pharmacy in 1966 and received a J.D. degree from the University of Connecticut School of Law in 1969. Soon after receiving his J.D., Lewis began his career at Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance, working his way up from his earliest beginnings in the Law Department to Chief Compliance Officer. He was widely respected for his exceptional ability to combine his knowledge of the law with common sense skills, which he always said was the most important part. He served on the West Hartford Town Council, as well as numerous insurance industry associations.

Lewis was fun, handsome, smart, and artistic. Both in life and on his favorite tennis court, he always challenged you. He challenged the way you thought and played and loved. If you knew him, you were better for it. In addition to his athleticism, Lewis always had his camera in his hand, ready to capture the next great shot. His photographs are a stunning testament to his lifelong ability to always know what to focus on. To his ping grandchildran, he was simply known as "Do." These lifelong ability to always know what to focus on. To his nine grandchildren, he was simply known as "Pa." They loved spending time with him at the beach, walking in the woods, shooting hoops, playing wiffle ball in the backyard, Legos, drawing, ice cream sundaes, and so many other happy memories in Florida and Connecticut together. He is survived by his three daughters and sons in law, Stacy and Ron Pitluk of Pleasanton, CA, Meredith and Alan Chandler of West Hartford, CT, and Jennifer and Philip Meer of West Hartford, CT. In addition he leaves behind his nine beloved grandchildren: Sam, Sofie, Grace, Ethan, Sarah, Rachel, Dylan, Ruby, and Hope.

A celebration of his life will be held at 12 o'clock on Monday, January 24, 2022 at Congregation Beth Israel, 701 Farmington Avenue, West Hartford, CT with Rabbi Michael Pincus officiating. Masks are required for all attendees. A virtual option will also be available. Internment will follow in the Emanuel Synagogue Cemetery, Wethersfield, CT.

The family wishes to thank the staff at LiveWell, which Lewis called home these past few years. There are too many wonderful people to thank individually, but we will forever be grateful for your extraordinary kindness. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Lewis Singer's honor to LiveWell (1261 South Main Street, Plantsville, CT 06479), to further enable them to support people experiencing cognitive change. For additional information or to share memories of our beloved Dad, please visit www.weinsteinmortuary.com. Lewis, Dad, Pa, you were our rock and we will love you forever.

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 veryone leaves a legacy. *Celebrate an extraordinary* life by creating an enduring Life Story on Legacy.com with biography, photos, eulogies, letters and cherished mementoes.

> For more information, visit the obituary section on courant.com to share memories of loved ones.

Schiller, Walter Channing "Chan"



Walter Channing Schiller, 88, died peacefully at Hartford Hospital on January 14, 2022, following a long illness. His loving wife Barbara and his caring daughter Ellen were by his side. Chan was the son of Walter Earl Schiller and Ellen Cullen Schiller. He was born on June 12,1933 in New York NY.

A graduate of Hall High, Chan attended UCONN for 2 years where he enrolled in the Naval Reserve Officer's Training Corps (NROTC). He was granted early acceptance into the dental program at Tufts University from which he earned his DMD degree. While he was at Tufts, Chan married and started a family. After serving a term in the US NAVY he established a private practice in his hometown of West Hartford. In 1973 he joined with Doctors Robert Hall, Eugene Krygowski and William O'Meara to form Dental Associates in Farmington CT, the first group dental practice in Connecticut. He was an exceptionally skilled and compassionate dentist.

Chan was an active member of St James's Episcopal Church. He was a 32nd degree Mason, a Shriner Chanter, and a 61-year member and Past Master of Wyllys lodge in West Hartford. He also was an active volunteer at A graduate of Hall High, Chan

in West Hartford. He also was an active volunteer at Habitat for Humanity and Loaves and Fishes. He was a member of the Mountain Laurel Ski Club and served on the Board of the Connecticut Opera.

As he pursued his many interests Chan included his children, taking them skiing, sailing, and flying. His major passion was building and flying in power planes and gliders through his participation in the Experimental Aircraft Association and Nutmeg Soaring Club. After his retirement he moved to East Granby with his wife Barbara with whom he shared 35 years of loving marriage full of travel, music, humor and walks along the country roads.

Chan is survived by his wife, his daughter: Ellen S. Gilbert, his sons: Mark W.T Schiller and Erik M.B Schiller, grandchildren: Joshua D. Gilbert, Sara G. Evans, Courtney S. Schiller, his stepson, Brian Lownds and five great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his son Paul K.L. Schiller, his grandson Army Spec. Philip C.

Schiller and his stepson Gary Lownds. A memorial service will be held on June 12, at St. James's Episcopal Church in West Hartford.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St James's Episcopal Church at 19 Walden St West Hartford, CT 06107 or to Smile Train, PO Box 96231, Washington, DC 20090-6231. For online condolences please visit www. carmonfuneralhome.com



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Valente, Margaret M.



Margaret M. Valente, 78, of Wethersfield, passed away on Saturday, January 15, 2022 at Margaret Hartford Hospital. was born in Hartford on July 2, 1943. She was the daughter of the late Gabriel and Rose Valente. Prior to moving to Wethersfield, Margaret lived in

Wethersfield, Margaret lived in Hartford and attended St. Augustine School and Bulkeley High School. She retired from Travelers Insurance Company as a senior systems analyst after many years of dedicated service. She was a longtime faithful communicant of Corpus Christi Church in Wethersfield and was a member of the Corpus Christi Women's Club, as well as a member of the Travelers Retirees Club. Margaret loved to crochet and made beautiful blankets that are cherished by those who received them. those who received them.

In addition to her parents, Margaret was predeceased by her brother, Francis Valente and her sister, Rosemarie Valente. She leaves behind many relatives, especially her two cousins who she cherished and who loved her as sisters, Joanne (Valente) Giannetti of Cromwell and Phyllis (Valente) Krysiak and her husband Mark of Farmington. She also leaves her goddaughter, Elizabeth (Krysiak) Lato and her husband Frank of Norwalk and Peter Krysiak and his wife Sabrina and their precious daughter Corinna of Southington, all of

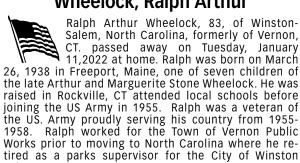
whom she loved dearly. A profound thank you to Margaret's neighbors, many of whom she has known since they were babies. We are grateful to her friends and neighbors that were always

there for her. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Tuesday, January 25 at 10 a.m. at Christ the King Parish (Corpus Christi Church), 601 Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield. Everyone is asked to please go directly to the church. Burial will follow in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. There are no calling hours. Donations in Margaret's memory may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 (online at stjude. org/donate). The D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, Wethersfield has been entrusted with the arrangements. To share a memory of Margaret with her family, please visit www. desopofuneralchapel.com



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Wheelock, Ralph Arthur



Ralph is survived by his companion Roberta Goss, his brother and wife Arthur Jr. & Diane Wheelock, five children and their spouses Rory and Valerie Wheelock, Wendy and Michael Ho-Sing-Loy, Sheri and Robert Sauls, Bryan and Amanda Wheelock and Brett and Jessie Wheelock, eight loving and special grandchildren, four great grandchildren, numerous nieces, nephews and their families. In addition to his parents Ralph was

Salem, NC.

predeceased by a granddaughter Jennifer Parker and his five siblings Harold, Claudia, Eris; Sandra and Linda.

A time of visitation will be at the Ladd-Turkington & Carmon Funeral Home, 551 Talcottville Road in Vernon on Saturday, February 5, 2022 from 10-11 am with a service to follow at 11 am at the funeral home. Burial with Military Honors will be immediately after service in Crous Hill Computery, Rockville, CT. In Jieu of flow in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville, CT. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to American Heart Association. To leave an online condolence please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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Leary, Sr., Thomas D.



Thomas D. Leary, Sr., 90, for-merly of Somers, CT, Siasconset MA and Vero Beach Florida, passed peacefully at home in East Longmeadow on January 13, 2022, surrounded by loved ones. Born in Marlborough, MA on April 18, 1931, the son of the late Arthur J. Leary, Sr. and Nora C. (Lynch) Leary, Tom grew up in Longmeadow,



attending Cathedral High School '48, where he met the love of his life, Marie Hussey. She made him weak in the knees, he said. Tom was a lineman for four years under the legendary football coach Billy Wise, becoming Team Captain. He graduated from The College of Holy Cross in 1952, the same year

he married Marie. Tom served in the US Army 1952-54, stationed in Austria as a member of the Military Police, earning an Army of Occupation Medal. Marie and their infant son Tucker joined him in Salzburg, a memorable time in their lives. Back in Springfield, Tom and Marie settled into raising

their growing family, including Kevin, Katherine and

Beth on Wayside St. and then Ridgeway Circle. Tom built a career in the family firm Hayden Wayside Furniture in Enfield, CT, which was blessed with a devoted staff who shared his belief in the quality American made products they offered and the importance of serving their many loyal customers. Through the decades as President of Hayden's Tom became a mentor to many and was admired by trade representatives, factory owners and industry leaders for his knowledge, innovative thinking and wisdom. He was named New England Retailer of the Year by the National Home Furnishings Association, among numerous accolades. He also devoted significant time and energy to support local organizations: Enfield Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce, Springfield YMCA, Big Brother Big Sisters, Brightside and Mercy Hospital, where he served decades on the Board of Trustees. Tom was a tireless advocate of many Bishops of Springfield and the Sisters of St. Joseph, who selflessly devoted their lives to educating children and serving others.

When Tom was not working and volunteering, he spent quality time with Marie and the children, who inherited his love of the sea, enjoying summers at Groton Long Point, countless ice cream cones and sailing to destinations near and far aboard their beloved Memoir. Eventually they discovered Nantucket. Tom found ways to contribute to the island community. He was instrumental in the formation of the 'Sconset Trust, which encouraged local property owners to donate their land to keep open spaces "forever wild" and is going strong to this day in preservation and conservation efforts. After forty-five years at the helm of Hayden Wayside,

Tom retired. A Stickley store was established on the site. He and Marie enjoyed many wonderful years together between their homes in 'Sconset and Vero Beach Florida, welcoming friends, children and grandchildren and an occasional ride around Spinnaker Point on Tom's jaunty little launch boat, All's Well.

Tom is survived by his loving wife of nearly seventy years, Marie (Hussey) Leary of East Longmeadow, MA, sons Tucker (Thomas D. Leary, Jr.) and his wife Catherine of Groton CT, and Kevin Leary of Kinsale, Ireland; daughters Katherine Leary of South Dartmouth, MA, and Beth Leary Gross and her husband Joel Gross of Walpole, MA; his sister Margaret H. Leary of Somers, CT, and six beloved grandchildren, Daniel Leary of Middletown, CT, Mary Gray Kallmann and her husband Andrew Kallmann, of New Canaan, CT, Tyler Robinson of New York City, Katherine Gross of Austin, Texas, Thomas and Kevin Gross of Walpole, MA, and two beautiful great-grandchildren, James and Charlotte Kallmann of New Canaan, CT. Tom was predeceased by his brother, Arthur J. Leary, Jr. and sister, Mary Leary Graham.

A private burial service was held at St. Michael's

Cemetery in Springfield. A celebration of Tom's life will be held at a later date. Donations in Tom's name may be directed to The Sisters of St. Joseph of Springfield, 577 Carew Street, Springfield, MA 01104 or ssjspringfield.org. For additional information, please visit www. byronkeenan.com

Schomburg, Barbara



Barbara Ann Schomburg, born on 09/16/1938 to Joseph and Julia Ardo of Wallingford CT, passed away Wednesday 01/12/2022 at her home in Canton CT. Her loving family members, including her husband of 63 years, Robert E, sons Robert S of Warrensville Heights OH, and Bradley J of Canton CT, were at her side as she peacefully took her

last breath. Included in her family are granddaughter Brooke Ann Schomburg of Southwick MA, and grandson Michael Bradley Schomburg of Canton CT.

As a special note, I and my sons want to thank McLean's Home Hospice Caré. Based in Simsbury CT, they provided nurses, both scheduled and on-call 24/7. Personal care was also provided several times per week. All members of the hospice team provided compassionate expertise and care.

Because of the pandemic, the family has decided not to have calling hours at the funeral home. We are planning to have a Memorial Gathering if and when the Covid virus subsides. All parties, including family members and close friends, will be notified.

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Sutcliffe, Gertrude A (Bancroft)



Gertrude Sutcliffe (Bancroft), 90, of West Willington passed away December 25, 2020. She was the daughter of Ruth and George Bancroft.

Gert graduated from Bulkeley High School, Hartford College for Women and The University of Connecticut. She was the business manager and co-founder of R.W. Sutcliffe

Photographers Studio and worked as an office manager at The Salvation Army, American Cancer Society and The American Heart Association.

She was a lifelong member of Central Baptist Church in Hartford and enjoyed participating in local theater with the Wethersfield Community Players. She was also crowned Miss Sage Allen in 1948.

In her later years, she and her husband, Bob, enjoyed gardening on their farm in West Willington with their cherished springer spaniels. She had a green thumb and her windowsills overflowed with blooming flowers and plants. She will always be remembered for throwing the most magnificent Thanksgiving dinners for her extended family.

She is survived by her daughter, Laurie Kenzel (Carl), sons Gary Sutcliffe (Lori) and Stephen Sutcliffe (Jayne). Also, close to her heart were her grandchildren, Diana, Andrew Michael Frie Pob Kethyrn and 700, grand. Andrea, Michael, Eric, Rob, Kathryn and Zac, a great grand-daughter, and nieces and nephews, Jennifer, Matthew, Scott and Diane. She was predeceased by her husband, Robert W. Sutcliffe, her sisters, Jane Golec and Betty-May Coburn, a granddaughter, Amanda Leigh Kenzel and a nephew, Christopher George Golec.

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Kida, Anthony J.



Anthony Kida 7/18/1924 1/8/2022 Shenandoah, PA

Avid golfer and retired General Manager of Garrett AiResearch, Anthony (nicknamed, 'Jack' by his mother) Kida kept his life in the proverbial fairway. He

passed away peacefully with family by his side.
He graduated from M.G.
Bulkeley High School in 1942
and enlisted in the Army in 1943 and served as Corporal in the Ath Mobile Pedia Production Co. Postable Pedia Production in the 4th Mobile Radio Broadcasting Co. Psychological Division until the end of WWII.

After the war he enrolled and graduated with BA in International Relations at the University of Southern California and was a member of Delta Phi Epsilon. While in California Jack met Dorothy A. Capra (Dottie). After graduating with a BA in International Relations, he interviewed and opted to sign on with The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) rather than pursue a law

While with the CIA he studied German, Russian and refined his Polish at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, CA. Jack married Dottie on April 11, 1953. Jack retired after 23 years with the Agency at age 48. He and Dottie settled in Phoenix to raise their four children. Jack then went to work with Garrett AiResearch

and retired as General Manager in 1987. He found his passion for golf when he started playing in the 60s. He was very proud of hitting 2 "aces" - holes in one in 1986 at Thunderbird Golf Course and at Papago Golf course in 1987.

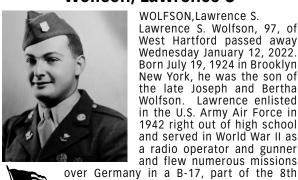
Jack was an avid reader and intellectual and he found balance between work and play with family and friends. The household was constantly busy with gatherings with friends from St. Theresa's and his golf crew. Jack was an active Roman Catholic and a member of St. Theresa's Parish. He was a member the National Council of Catholic Man. Prother, the Brother International of Catholic Men, Brother to Brother International Charity, and co-chaired with Dottie, Evening Under the Star's Charity Chair Mount Claret Catholic Church. He was also a member of the Association of Former Intelligence Officers: AFIO, American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO)

Survivors include his children, son Jeff of Phoenix, AZ, Paul (spouse Lynn) of Round Rock TX, daughter Frances Enzone (spouse Stephan) of Paradise Valley, AZ and son Bernie (spouse Melba) of Lawrenceville, GA. Jack was preceded in death by his wife Dottie in 2013. His grandchildren are Michael and Matthew Kida of Austin, Texas, Sydney and Holly Kida of Atlanta, GA. He is survived by his younger brother Stanley Kida of Hartford, CT and nieces and nephews too numerous to list here. A Rosary vigil to be held at Whitney & Murphy Funeral Home, 4800 E. Indian School Road, Phoenix AZ 85018, on Sunday February 6, 2022 from 2:00-4:00 p.m. A Mass of Resurrection will be held at St. Theresa Catholic Church, 5045E. Thomas Road, Phoenix, AZ 85018 on Monday, February 7 at 10:30 a.m. with a lunch reception at 1:00 p.m. to follow at Lou's at Papago Bar and Grill, 5595 E. Karsten Way, Phoenix, AZ 85008. Condolences may be expressed at www.whitneymurphyfuneralhome.com



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Wolfson, Lawrence S



WOLFSON, Lawrence S. Lawrence S. Wolfson, 97, of West Hartford passed away Wednesday January 12, 2022 Born July 19, 1924 in Brooklyn New York, he was the son of the late Joseph and Bertha Wolfson. Lawrence enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Force in 1942 right out of high school and served in World War II as a radio operator and gunner and flew numerous missions

Air Force in the 493rd Bomb Group, 861st Squadron. Lawrence did his officer and aviation cadet training at St. Cloud State Teachers College in Minnesota. Lawrence flew 26 bombing missions in addition to four special flights. He earned the Air Medal with two clusters, American Campaign with battle stars for Europe, Africa, and the Middle East, and a Victory Medal. In January 2016, Lawrence was awarded the French Legion of Honor medal for some of his bombing runs towards the end of World War II that helped liberate France. He lived in West Hartford for over 60 years. Lawrence went to school on the GI Bill, becoming a mechanical engineer and then worked for such companies as Gerber Scientific where he was the vice president of engineering earning numerous patents mostly for design work while working in the Gerber Garment division. He also worked for Combustion Engineering in Windsor where he participated in the design and development of nuclear submarine navel reactors. Prior to that he worked at Jet Propulsion Laboratory in California designing advanced propulsion systems for unmanned

rockets. Lawrence was very handy around the house with additions and renovations, and for the last 20 years worked at his hobby of building scaled working models of trains where he would make each precision part in his basement machine shop. Lawrence also restarted his childhood hobby of building Balsa wood airplanes where he often had to modify or redesign the plans to scale down. He would often work tirelessly for almost 10 hours each day completing over 20 planes. Lawrence is predeceased by his beloved wife Marylin E. Wolfson. He is survived by his daughter Susan Walker of Simsbury, his sons Jerry Wolfson of Durham, NC and Richard Wolfson

and his wife Amie of Simsbury. Four grandchildren Lisa, Mark, Aomsin and Aiden. Lawrence was predeceased by his brother Robert Wolfson. The family would like to extend a special thanks for all the arrangements entrusted to the Weinstein's Mortuary, Hartford. A graveside ceremony along with full Military honors will be held on Monday January 24, 2022 at 11 am at Temple Sinai, 41 West Hartford Rd, Newington, CT with Rabbi Jeffrey Bennett officiating. For further information, directions, or to sign the guestbook for Lawrence, please visit online at www.weinsteinmortury.com/funerals.

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veryone leaves a legacy. Celebrate an extraordinary life by creating an enduring Life Story on Legacy.com with biography, photos, eulogies, letters and cherished mementoes.

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OBITUARIES



A warm and vibrant spirit left this Earth suddenly on Jan. 17, 2022, an inestimable loss to her family, her legion of friends, and to the worlds of kindness and empathy. Her name is Kay Ales Yazvac,

86, born to be gentle, outgo-ing, and loyal to the nth degree. You could try, but a more true-blue friend, daughter, wife and mother would

be hard to find. Kay arrived on the warm fall day of Oct. 30, 1935, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to parents Ray and Ann (McGinnis) Ales, and was graduated from then Franklin High School in 1953. She attended Coe College and was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1957. Always good - and shrewd – with numbers and money. Kay worked for the railroad, then the late District Judge Edward McManus and the court system for several years, something she

Low-key, low-spoken, but hard-driven, Kay was always the mixer, always the one interested in what you had to say – which went well when she began dating a new to say – which went well when she began dating a new up-and-coming businessman, Tom Yazvac. Tom, an imposing 6'2" fellow of Croatian heritage, was president of the 1960s Cedar Rapids Bachelors' Club, an organization of young eligible businessmen around town who wanted to meet young, eligible damsels around town! You see where the story is going. Tom was not destined to remain president of the Bachelors' Club – or to remain a bachelor. Kay and Tom were married on Oct. 8, 1966, and in 1972 became the parents of twin boys, Peter and Tom – "Tommy". Ultimately they became grandparents of Tommy's twin girls, Ashley and Gabrielle, who were 18 months old, and Tom, 4 months old, when Tommy died abruptly in 2006 at age 33 from a hidden heart condition. a hidden heart condition.

Kay was a "do-er," an energetic, get-it-done girl born in a bath of optimism. She soldiered on after the deaths of Tommy and then, many years later, of her beloved husband, Tom, in 2019. She spent years caring for her elderly mother, who died at age 97, and then Tom, afflicted with familial debilitating arthritis. He eventually succumbed to liver cancer. Kay was always grateful for the wonderful son-in-law Tom was to her mother.

After Cedar Rapids, Kay and Tom moved first to Barrington, IL, for Tom's job with Gould Corp., then with GE to Connecticut, settling in Simsbury, where Kay worked for Dr. John Bierly in the practice that was Peterson, Bierly and Sorrentino Periodontics. She loved her job and the great send-off given her upon retirement. The couple made their last move to a lovely senior community in Graphy. Conn

senior community in Granby, Conn. Kay loved people, and people loved Kay. She was a past member of Beta Sigma Phi business sorority and volunteered at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Simsbury and Bradley International Airport. She loved her numerous bridge groups, luncheons with friends, and the easy camaraderie they all enjoyed. But she never forgot her Cedar Rapids roots.

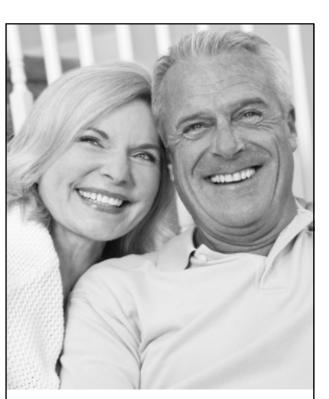
Kay Ales Yazvac is survived by her loving son, Peter, Kearney, Nebr., her daughter-in-law, Angela Huber, Odessa, Florida, and her husband, Mike Huber; her grandchildren, Ashley, Gabrielle, and Tommy Yazvac, and Michael Huber; her sister, Norma Graybill (Chuck), Hiawatha, Iowa, and sister-in-law, Jeannette, Youngstown, Ohio, and a host of friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Tom; her son, Tommy; her parents, Ray and Ann Ales, and brother, Don Ales.

Visitation will be held on Wednesday, January 26th, from 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm at Vincent Funeral Home, 880 Hopmeadow Street in Simsbury, CT. Funeral Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:00 AM on Thursday, January 27th at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 942 Hopmeadow Street. Burial will follow in the Simsbury Cemetery, 16 Plank Road in Simsbury. The service can be viewed live and after in her "Book of Memories" at www.vincentfuneralhome.com

Memorials in lieu of flowers may be given to St. Mary's Catholic Church, P.O. Box 575, Simsbury, CT 06070, or to the American Heart Association, www.heart.org/ donate, or at P.O. Box 840692, Dallas, TX 75284-0692. A gentle heart quit beating in the stealth of the night on Jan. 17, 2022, following heart procedures. Kay died at home. She will be missed by her son, grandchildren and friends more than words can say here. There is no better legacy.

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IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory Of BRIAN ASELTON



On this the twenty-second anniversary of Officer Brian Aselton's tragic line of duty death. Let us all be reminded that he is not forgotten. His spirit lives on and his memory is deep within our hearts. Brian Aselton #251 Never Forget

East Hartford Police Union Command Staff And Department Employees

In Loving Memory Of MARY ANNE (OLSZEWSKÍ) DOUGAL



04/22/43 - 01/25/2003



Those we love never go away. We know you are with us every day - unseen, unheard, but always our guardian angel. Mom & Baci - You are treasured forever in our hearts and missed so much.

19 years ago a drunk driver selfishly took years of memories from our family in an instant. Make good decisions.

With love - Theresa, Todd, Walter & Richard Hansen

In Loving Memory Of JOSEPH N SACHATELLO III



4/5/1969-1/23/2003



Loved and missed by family and friends



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A seventh grader collapsed in gym class at the Sport and Medical Sciences Academy in Hartford on Jan. 13 and later died from a fentanyl overdose. Police continue to investigate how a 13-year-old had access to the drug. MARK MIRKO/HARTFORD COURANT

THERE MUST BE ACCOUNTABILITY

City grieves death of a child after fentanyl overdose

community mourns in a way that often impacts more than one family or neighborhood or school.

That is the case with the death of a 13-year-old student at Sport and Medical Sciences Academy who was initially in grave condition at Connecticut Children's Medical Center and later died.

The teen, a seventh grader at the school, had ingested a drug, which subsequent tests confirmed to be fentanyl, according to police spokesperson Lt. Aaron Boisvert.

Staff at the school, and then emergency medical personnel, worked Jan. 13 to revive the teen, who, according to officials, collapsed in gym class and was initially unresponsive.

He was taken Connecticut Children's for treatment. He died Saturday.

Two other juvenile males had complained of dizziness at the school and were also taken to CCMC for evaluation. They were later released from the hospital. It is believed that the three juveniles came into contact with the fentanyl at the same time, according to police.

Police later said they found nearly 40 bags of fentanyl stashed in multiple locations at the school.

The boy who died has not been publicly identified at the request of his family, according to police.

Yet the impact of the shock and loss reaches far and wide as residents of Hartford and Connecticut offer their thoughts and prayers and support.

"I extend my heart and offer my deepest condolences to the student's family, friends, and loved ones for their loss. I ask that everyone keep the family, friends and the entire school community at SMSA in their thoughts

and prayers," Superintendent Dr. Leslie Torres-Rodriguez said in a statement released after the teen's

Importantly, a school and district crisis Intervention Team was assembled to assist needs of students, parents and school personnel.

Educators and officials also are looking for ways to prevent such a tragedy from occurring again.

One of the steps officials said the district would adopt is to stock school nurses' offices with paloxone, a drug used to treat opioid overdoses.

Josh Michtom, a member of the Hartford City Council, said he plans to propose making the overdose-reversal drug available at city schools, as well as libraries and other public buildings.

Having this drug available is a decision of individual school districts, and drug prevention experts have said widespread

access to it, including in schools, would save lives and would not lead to an increase in drug use.

But while the city and school district work to implement a prevention plan, there is another important element to consider, and Mayor Luke Bronin has been clear about it: Even as the city grieves, the police department will continue their investigation and seek to hold accountable the adults who ultimately are responsible for this child's death."

Bronin, who has labeled fentanyl "a poison," also has acknowledged there remains a lot to learn about the tragedy and "how a child had access to such a shocking quantity of such deadly drugs.

Putting naloxone in schools could help to save lives, but without accountability, deadly drugs will continue to flow from those willing to put them in the hands of children.

Why some harsh political realities endure



Kevin Rennie

While you were resuming end-of-the-year traditions, Maud Hrezi was setting a record. The young Hartford Democrat has raised \$300,000 to fund his challenge to U.S. Representative John Larson, The Courant's Don Stacom reported last week.

Hrezi challenges Larson, who is seeking a 13th term, from the aggrieved left. "The game," he declared when he announced his candidacy last fall, "has been rigged." In a YouTube video, Hrezi accuses Larson of being "a leader that's put the greed of his corporate donors ahead of us." He said he wants to show Larson "that 22 years of selling out the

people of Connecticut is 22 years too much."

Hrezi may have seen the power of corporate donors during his two years as an aide to U.S. Sen. Chris Murphy, who has a history of receiving corporate contributions. Hrezi will be counting on "regular people" to fund his campaign, and so far they have.

Some harsh political realities endure. No incumbent member of Connecticut's House delegation has been defeated for renomination since primaries began in 1970. Almost no incumbent has been challenged for renomination. However rigged Hrezi thinks the economy is, it's a model of transparency compared to Connecticut's laws restricting access to a spot on the ballot.

In March, town committees will select delegates to nominating conventions. Connecticut does not allow local primaries for delegates. Town committees will

select delegates who have been voting for John Larson for years. Local party leaders will make sure they send Larson loyalists to the party's May nominating convention. Hrezi will need 15% of the delegates to qualify for the August primary

Only one high profile incumbent has lost a primary in Connecticut - ever. In 2006, then-U.S. Sen. Joseph Lieberman was tipped over in a Democratic primary that caught the attention of the nation. Lieberman was defeated that summer by Ned Lamont – who last week endorsed Larson. Of course. The ins do not like to see the outs win a primary. Larson has been good to Lamont, and Lamont has been good to Larson. In 2006, challenging an insider who'd been in Washington for almost 20 years was a virtue. Sixteen years later it is heresy.

Turn to Rennie, Page 2



Muad Hrezi, of Hartford, is hoping to unseat U.S. Rep. John Larson, who has served in Congress since 1999. HARTFORD COURANT FILE

hbennett@courant.com

Protecting Ukraine as independent and democratic matters

By Stephen Fuzesi Jr.

This is a crisis moment, and our Connecticut senators are stepping up. The future of democratic states and those aspiring to be is in a great part dependent on American leadership at home. The future of our voting rights is on the line in the Senate. Protecting the future of Ukraine as an independent, democratic member state of the transatlantic alliance is critical to the credibility of our leadership globally. Ukraine faces the threat of invasion from

Sen. Chris Murphy warned in Kyiv on Monday in a global press teleconference that if Russia invades it would be the most significant disruption of the post Cold War political order in Europe in 30 years. Sens. Richard Blumenthal and Murphy are splitting the week between Kyiv and Washington in the battle for democratic governance at home and abroad.

This is courageous leadership. They began the week in Ukraine as a part of a bipartisan congressional delegation (CODEL) led by Sens. Rob Portman (R-Ohio) and Jeanne Shaheen (D-New Hampshire). Among other key committees Blumenthal is a leader on the Senate Armed Services and Judiciary, and Murphy is on the Foreign Relations

Committee. This is Murphy's seventh trip to Ukraine. The first was a 2013 CODEL led by Sen. John McCain when Murphy assured pro-democracy demonstrators in Kyiv Independence Square "We stand with you." They won.



In this photo taken from video, a Russian armored vehicle drives off a railway platform after arrival in Belarus on Wednesday. In a move that further beefs up forces near Ukraine, Russia has sent an unspecified number of troops from the country's far east to its ally Belarus, which shares a border with Ukraine, for major war games next month. RUSSIAN DEFENSE MINISTRY PRESS SERVICE

This past week he reaffirmed "Ukraine, Russia and Europe need to see that Democrats and Republicans stand together to defend Ukraine." With key state and ambassador confirmation votes frozen in the Senate, he said "a goal of the trip is to complement the administration's diplomatic work and to protect U.S. national security interests."

Murphy assured the Ukrainians and said he is with them on the ground in Kyiv. Congress has proposed U.S. punitive threats if Russia invades.

Blumenthal said on the way to Ukraine:

"Russia's recent cyberattacks show the need for strong action now, greater military assistance, severe sanctions and cooperation with NATO allies." He continued: 'In this urgent historic moment we need to show through deed as well as word, that we stand strong with the people of

Speaking in Kyiv, he warned: "I think Vladimir Putin has made the biggest mistake of his career in underestimating how courageously the people of Ukraine will fight if he invades."

Shaheen in the joint statement of the CODEL emphasized, "I'm proud to lead lawmakers on behalf of the United States to further our commitment to our Ukrainian partners, and look forward to strengthening our transatlantic bonds as they chart a prosperous, pro-democratic future.'

In Washington, Blumenthal and Murphy are leaders in a search for federal legislation to protect our voting rights, setting a much-needed post Jan. 6 American example. The trip to Kyiv in solidarity with and inspiring the Ukrainian people might be pivotal. It advances our trans-Atlantic alliance and protects the future of our Connecticut and American values and our economic and national security interests. In today's interconnected world to best represent the people of Connecticut one needs to be ready to travel thousands of

The writer was born Budapest and came to the U.S. at age 8 in 1956 after the Hungarian Revolution. He settled in Hamden and currently lives in Greenwich.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hartford HealthCare must adhere to its mission

The Courant stated that "Despite providing 'health care that is higher cost and lesser quality' than its competitors, Hartford HealthCare — which operates Hartford Hospital — is cornering the market on lucrative operations such as cardiac and orthopedic surgeries by forcing doctors to send their patients only to Hartford HealthCare hospitals [Page 1, Jan. 13, "Health care monopoly alleged"]." If this is true, the board of directors is breaching its fiduciary responsibilities and risking the lives of their patients.

The mission of Hartford HealthCare is "To improve the health and healing of the people and communities we serve." If the above statement is true, Hartford Health-Care is certainly not carrying out its mission. My sympathy goes out to the insurance company carrying their Directors and Officers liability coverage.

Steven C. Kleinman, Hartford

The unvaccinated are rewriting the classic tragedy

We are witnessing a tragedy. As a new virus began its assault on the world's population, a group of selfless scientists employed 21st century knowledge of the molecular machinery of living things to give the world a modern vaccine; people could be immunized, remain healthy, avoid hospitalization and death. In the classic tragedy, the hero fails because of a human flaw or the interference of an angry god. Alas, in this modern tragedy, while the hero-scientists succeeded, many whom the vaccine could benefit rejected the heroes' gift. So the pandemic marches into its third year with



PA Amy Doyle prepares COVID-19 booster shots during a vaccination clinic operated by the town of Vernon. MARK MIRKO/HARTFORD COURANT

37% of the nation not fully vaccinated and 25% never injected at all. Deaths climb past 800,000, hospitals are stressed; in Connecticut, of the 1,900 patients in hospitals, 67%

are not fully vaccinated.

The media and the government lament the onslaught of omicron and the shortage of tests, but neglect the tragic numbers of

the unvaccinated who are spreading the disease and are sickened, hospitalized and dying because of it.

Alan L. Coykendall, Unionville

Rennie

from Page 1

There is another way. If Hrezi were able to build on his fast start, by the spring he should have enough volunteers to collect thousands of signatures on nominating petitions to force a primary. It is not easy. Two percent of the registered Democrats in the district may not sound like many but collecting about 4,000 verified signatures takes a monumental amount of work in coordination and execution. You'd be surprised how many voters do not know if they are registered with a party.

There's another obstacle. Twenty-four years is a long time in most earthly pursuits, especially in politics. Two generations of ambitious Democrats have faded away waiting for Larson to move on. Mayors, legislators, activists, and perhaps some local moguls would like a chance to win that seat when Larson, who is 73 years old, takes a bow.

Those Democrats have been calculating their chances for years. They do not want their plans to be thwarted by an upstart who has never run for public office. If Hrezi were to win, he would cement



U.S. Rep. John Larson, D-1st District, announces his reelection campaign in East Hartford. **DON STACOM**

himself into the seat for years. That battalion of the ambitious may be composed of

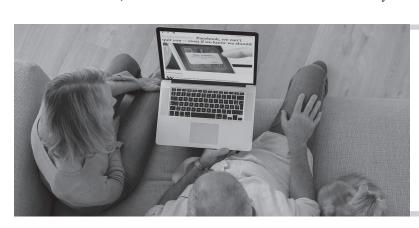
rivals, but that's for the future. This year they will be united in enthusiastic support of John B. Larson, the greatest Democrat each would like to get out of their way.

Good for Hrezi for creating his shot. He has a compelling personal story as the son of parents who fled war-torn Libya for the embrace of American freedom. Maybe primary voters, often affluent, yearn for a social revolution. Perhaps voters in the insurance capital want the government to eliminate that industry. Maybe the workers who design, sell and build jet engines in the Hartford area would rather be making plowshares. Here's their chance.

The substitute teacher and Lyft driver might also win support from voters who oppose Larson's transportation and environmental nightmare that is his plan to build a network of tunnels under Hartford, East Hartford and the Connecticut River. Others may decide to take a chance on someone new.

In a one-party district, primaries are often the only way to mount a meaningful challenge to an incumbent. That's why in Connecticut the system that counts most is rigged.

Kevin Rennie of South Windsor is a lawyer and a former Republican state senator and



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COMMENTARY –

President Biden versus the friends of COVID-19



Paul Krugman

President Joe Biden ended his first year in office on a low note, with polls showing public disapproval of his handling of, well, just about everything. We are, of course, hearing endless commentary about his political missteps, along with some acknowledgment that public expectations were too high given the razor-thin Democratic majority in Congress.

One thing I don't think gets enough emphasis, however, is the extent to which Biden has been hurt by the way the pandemic keeps dragging on - a dismal reality for which he bears little responsibility. Oh, the messaging could have been clearer, testing and masks made more available, and so on. But Biden's biggest error on COVID-19 was underestimating the ruthlessness of his opponents, who have done all they can to undermine America's pandemic response.

Before I get to the politics of COVID-19 response, let's talk about how pervasively the pandemic's persistence colors the nation's mood.

Some of the effects are direct and obvious. Certainly most Americans, even if they

haven't developed COVID-19 themselves, know people who have gotten seriously ill or died.

Furthermore, COVID-19 is still making life difficult in ways large and small. Shuttered schools were a nightmare for many parents; they've reopened in most places but are still subject to unpredictable closings. Work is also still disrupted. According to the Census Bureau's most recent Household Pulse Survey, 8.7 million Americans were not working because they were either sick with coronavirus symptoms or caring for someone else who was; 3.2 million more weren't working out of fear of contracting or spreading the virus.

And COVID-19 is contributing to our economic problems. Fear of face-to-face contact has skewed consumer spending away from services toward goods, straining supply chains and fueling inflation. Both fear of infection and burnout among workers who have been coping with the pandemic's strains are probably major factors in labor shortages, which are also contributing to inflation.

One of the puzzles in recent polling is why public assessments of the economy are so negative despite plunging unemployment. It's true that inflation has eroded real wages — but George H.W. Bush ran on a strong economy in 1988 even though real wages fell for most of Ronald Reagan's second term. And as I and others have noted, there's a big disconnect

between Americans' assessment of their own financial situation — which is pretty positive - and their grim assessment of "the economy."

Partisanship surely plays a big role, with Republicans claiming that the economy is as bad now as it was in early 2009, when we were losing 700,000 jobs a month. But the pandemic probably also darkens perceptions: Aside from a general sense of malaise, people see closed shops and empty office buildings, which makes things look worse than they are.

What makes all of this especially demoralizing is that 2021 began with the hope that miraculous vaccines would end the pandemic. Despite the effectiveness of the vaccines in preventing serious illness, that didn't happen even in highly vaccinated countries. But America is doing especially badly because it isn't a highly vaccinated country: After a strong start, its vaccination drive fell far behind other wealthy nations.

And while there are various reasons individuals fail to get vaccinated, at a national level our shortfall is all about politics. Vaccination rates in blue states are similar to those in other advanced countries, while the rates in red states are far behind; at the county level there's a stunning negative correlation between Donald Trump's share of the 2020 vote and the vaccination rate.

Why do many Republicans refuse the vaccines? Because they're getting a steady stream of misinformation from rightwing media, while right-wing politicians have gradually shifted from claiming to be against vaccine mandates to being straightout anti-vax. For example, recently the medical director for Orange County, Florida, was placed on leave simply for encouraging - not requiring - the staff to get vaccinated. But why are right-wing elites so hostile to vaccines? Have they carefully considered the evidence? Don't be silly.

Their real motive is the desire to prevent Democrats from achieving any kind of policy success. And is it really implausible to suggest that some leading figures on the right actively want to make things worse, in the belief that the public will blame Biden?

But while the public does indeed tend to blame presidents for anything bad that happens on their watch, they can fight back. In 1948 Harry Truman successfully campaigned against "do-nothing" Republicans who were blocking his economic and housing agenda. Biden could, with even more justification, campaign against Republicans whose anti-vaccine posturing is putting both the national economy and thousands of American lives at risk.

Would this work? Nobody knows. What we do know is that a year of trying to be conciliatory and unifying hasn't worked. It's time for Biden to come out swinging.

Krugman is a columnist for The New York Times.

Does Trump family's grift add up to fraud?

By Timothy L. O'Brien Bloomberg Opinion

The Trump family has run-ins with law enforcement almost as frequently as other families go grocery shopping. Those confrontations often produce court filings loaded with salacious details about the clan's machinations — but whether these facts add up to the crimes prosecutors are trying to prove is less clear.

On Tuesday New York Attorney General Letitia James disclosed some of the evidence her office has gathered in its fraud investigation of the Trump Organization. Among the nuggets: During a six-hour deposition with prosecutors, Eric Trump invoked his Fifth Amendment right not to incriminate himself more than 500 times. For good measure, he also invoked his rights under the First, Fourth, Sixth and 14th amendments.

Eric Trump's knowledge of constitutional law may be a bit shaky. But he did help the former president manage the properties James is examining, and Donald Trump himself has routinely signed documents that wildly inflated (or deflated, depending on what the situation called for) property valuations. James is scrutinizing the paperwork of at least six of Trump's holdings to see if it helped his family illegally secure bank loans or lower their tax bills. One of the properties in question is Trump's storied triplex in Trump Tower; James says Trump signed documents saying it was 30,000 square feet and worth \$327 million, when it was actually 11,000 square feet and worth \$116.8 million (maybe).

The Trumps appear to have managed their accounting in the metaverse, using values from an alternate reality. When outside advisers such as Cushman & Wakefield PLC appraised Trump's properties at what James's office suggests were already inflated valuations, that wasn't good enough: The Trumps pushed them to add hundreds of millions of dollars of extra value. And so on. The whole episode has a grifty air that is very on brand for the Trumps. But does it amount to fraud? To meet that bar, James will need to show that the three eldest Trump children and their father knew what they were doing was wrong - and did it anyway. That's why the more mundane disclosures in James's court filing could also be the more damn-



To prove fraud, New York Attorney General Letitia James will need to show that the three eldest Trump children and former President Donald Trump knew what they were doing was wrong — and did it anyway, writes Bloomberg's Timothy L. O'Brien. TIMOTHY A. CLARY/GETTY-AFP 2017

In several instances, according to the court filing, Trump himself approved documents that were used to arrange financing for his company's holdings documents that appear related to properties with inflated values. In one instance, Trump initialed an "OK" on an email about a refinancing that allegedly relied on an exaggerated valuation.

This helps tie Trump to the schemes James is examining, and may be a reason he has resisted sitting for a deposition. In her filing, James also notes that she believes that the Trump Organization may still be withholding documentation involving the former president. It's also still unclear how much evidence of intent James has gathered involving Trump's three eldest children; Ivanka and Donald

Jr. are also resisting subpoenas to testify. There are other gaps to be filled. James's filing makes much of the cartoonish statements of financial condition the Trumps provided to lenders and the media. But it's unclear whether the banks actually relied on those documents when they loaned the Trumps money. When Trump unsuccessfully sued me for libel in 2006, my attorneys dug up bank documents from two of Trump's lenders that indicated they had done their own research - and they discounted his self-proclaimed net worth of \$6 billion by 83% to 88%.

Tax authorities, by contrast, usually don't have the resources or time to do their own due diligence when assessing valuations offered by wealthy filers such as the Trumps. So the Trumps' obligation to provide accurate records to the government is arguably greater. James still has work to do, but her court filing shows she has already done plenty. That may explain

why the Trumps continue to go to such great lengths to avoid her — and why they continue to cite James's injudicious flaunting of her animus toward them. In his deposition, Eric Trump said he considered the investigation "a fundamental violation

of my rights as a citizen." Nobody has a fundamental right to break the law, but that nuance seems to have been lost on the Trumps. And if the Trumps really want to fashion themselves as constitutional scholars, they should realize that there is no provision of the Constitution that protects citizens from a prosecutor with political biases. In the pursuit of justice, a prosecutor should have the freedom — and an obligation — to go wherever the facts may lead her.

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Don't panic, Joe Biden. Be like Ronald Reagan

By Jonathan Bernstein Bloomberg Opinion

The New York Times reports that President Joe Biden: "Will retreat from the tangle of day-to-day negotiations with members of his own party that have made him seem powerless to advance key priorities, according to senior White House advisers. The change is part of an intentional reset in how he spends his time, aimed at emphasizing his power to govern as president, rather than getting trapped in

a series of congressional battles." With any luck, it's just harmless spin. Presidency scholar Matthew Dickinson reacted to the Times report by saying that Biden "is likely to do better by continuing to try to engage with Congress." Political scientist Matt Grossmann elaborated on Twitter: "With months to go with a trifecta, Biden's plan is to disengage from Congress? I don't think the problem was high levels of engagement. He is probably still needed to make whatever reconciliation deal is possible & sell it to his party."

The truth is that the Democrats' legislative record one year into Biden's presidency isn't bad given the context of strong

partisan polarization and extremely narrow majorities in both chambers of Congress. That's pending whatever happens to the sprawling reconciliation bill stuffed with programs addressing climate change, medical and child care, education, taxation, family leave and a whole lot more. It's passed the House of Representatives but has, so far, fallen one vote short in the Senate.

We don't know how much of the progress to date should be attributed to Biden as opposed to, say, the extremely effective Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi. But I don't see any indication that the White House's strategy has been wrong. Critics have taken aim at the aggressive scope of the Biden agenda, but ambitious policy goals are not necessarily a problem. Had Biden jettisoned everything that was going to be difficult to pass, he might have had a better legislative batting average, but he would have wound up feuding with his party in Congress and beyond.

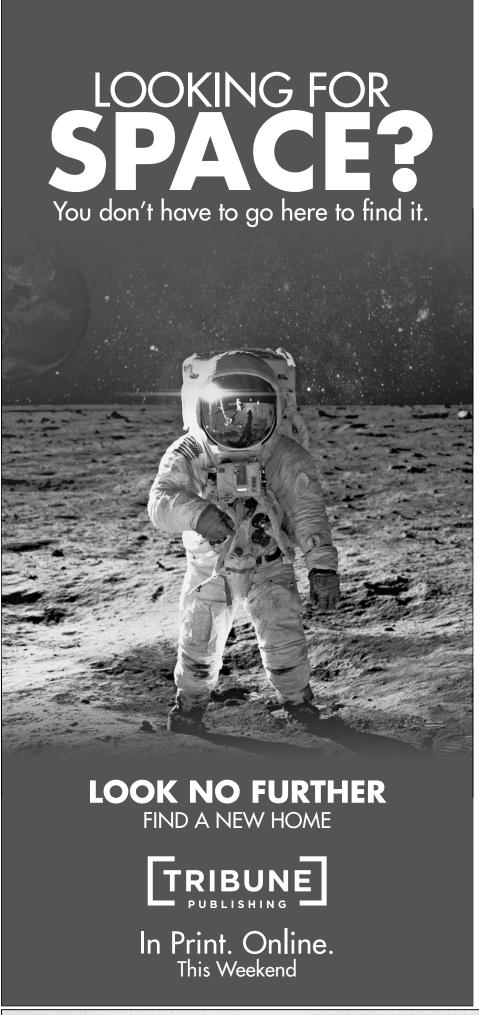
Biden's major problems so far appear to be outcomes, not processes. That should push the White House to think hard about whether the policies it's implemented make sense, and whether the president and his aides are listening to enough voices to pick up on problems quickly enough.

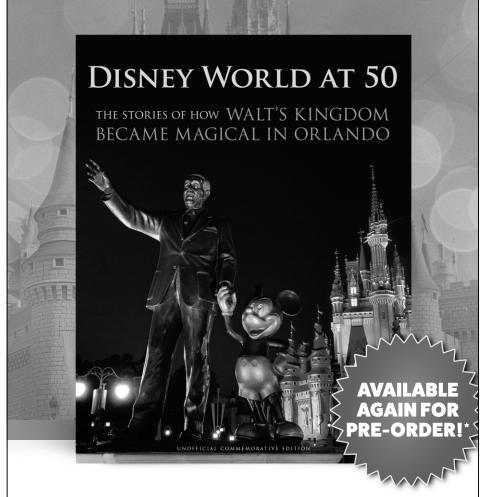
But unlike the first year of Bill Clinton's or Jimmy Carter's presidencies, there do not appear to be significant problems that have clear process or personnel fixes. (Clinton acted to solve his internal problems and wound up with a much more successful presidency; Carter didn't and wound up with a mess.) There have been no significant scandals and few stories of administration infighting or obvious dysfunction. If there's been any scapegoating, it seems to be directed toward the staff of Vice President Kamala Harris, which, well, if there are significant process problems, I'm pretty sure that they are not to be found in the vice president's communications team. The model Biden should probably be thinking about is Ronald Reagan. At this point in his presidency, two of Reagan's major legislative initiatives had passed, and he had some other accomplishments, but things were turning sour. What turned out to be a deep recession began in the summer of 1981, his first year in office, and contin-

ued through the 1982 midterm elections. Reagan, however, had a very good team in place in the White House, and his theme became asking people to "stay the course." That was useless for the midterms, where Republicans did poorly. But the point isn't about messaging and spin. It's that along with some smart corrections — accepting a tax increase to put fiscal policy back on course, upgrading the secretary of state position – Reagan was well served by showing patience and avoiding panic.

This is not to say everything is perfect in the Oval Office. The coronavirus variants, a messy withdrawal of U.S. troops from Afghanistan, balky global supply chains and inflation appear to have taken the White House by surprise. That's a serious problem that needs addressing, whether by personnel changes or policy adaptations or both. Emulating Reagan shouldn't lead to complacency. But the Reagan example is a good reminder that when things are going badly in the nation, the president will get the blame whether it's deserved or not, and once approval ratings sag then everyone in Washington starts to see everything the president does in a bad light. Even an administration's strengths.

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COURANT ARTS PICKS FOR JAN. 23-29

Ted Lange, 'Five Guys Named Moe' and Parkville Sounds

By Christopher Arnott
Hartford Courant

The Moes have it. Keb' Mo' plays blues at Infinity Hall while "Five Guys Named Moe" start a conga line at Playhouse on Park. But you'll also find other illustrious names on this list of people to see perform in Connecticut this week

Bar talk

In November, before "Christmas on the Rocks" returned for

its ninth season at TheaterWorks, the theater got one of the show's stars, Ted Lange, to do a special "in conversation with ... " fundraising event. The one-nightonly event, "Talkin' with Ted Lange," was preserved on video and is streaming through Jan. 31. Lange is best known as Isaac the bartender for a decade on 'The Love Boat," but he's also a Shakespearean actor and scholar, a playwright and a Broadway veteran. This was his third season as the bartender in "Christmas on the Rocks." \$10 for 48 hours

of access, \$25 and you get sent a photo signed by Lange. twhartford.org.

Infinite blues

Contemporary Delta bluesman Keb' Mo' soothes your troubled soul Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. at Infinity Hall, 32 Front St., Hartford. \$74-\$89. infinityhall.com.

Cory and Shandy

Singer-songwriters Cory Branan (from Mississippi, citing Elvis Costello and Tom Waits among his influences) and Shandy Lawson (the longtime New Haven resident originally from L.A.) join up for an inspired double bill of articulate, sensitive folk/blues/pop songs, Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. at cafe nine, 250 State St., New Haven. \$12. cafenine.com.

Turn to Picks, Page 2

Blues musician Keb' Mo' is at Infinity Hall Hartford, Jan. 25. **INFINITY HALL**





Heidi Schreck (left) who wrote "What the Constitution Means to Me" and starred in the autobiographical show on Broadway, and Cassie Beck, who plays the Schreck role in the national tour of the show at The Bushnell Jan. 26-30. **JOAN MARCUS**

CIVICS LESSON

'What the Constitution Means to Me' brings democracy, debate to The Bushnell

By Christopher Arnott Hartford Courant

hat the Constitution Means to Me" is a mono-

logue about a debate about a written document, which also finds room for legal arguments, emotional confessions and lots of jokes.

The celebrated, socially and politically relevant performance piece by Heidi Schreck ran for four months off-Broadway and six months on Broadway in 2019. The show's national tour, delayed by the COVID shutdown, finally arrives at The Bushnell Jan. 26-30.

A lot of what's been written about "What the Constitution Means to Me" understandably concentrates on its content: Schreck's reminiscences of being a touring teen debate champion, which morph into adult concerns about abortion rights and the role of government. But those who've experienced any of Schreck's other theatrical works will recognize how she loves to deconstruct styles and formats, find new perspectives and angles, undermine reality by breaking theater's fourth wall and otherwise keep audiences guessing.

"I am truly am often driven by a fleeting idea, which then becomes an obsession," Schreck says in a recent phone interview. "Finding all the structures interests me," Schreck says. "It seemed interesting to structure a play around the rules of a contest: Are we having a debate or aren't we? I was playing with that form, and I didn't know where it would take me."

In the case of "What the Constitution Means to Me," Shreck found that the experimentation took her to the staging of an actual debate. "It's a living thing. I had no choice but to end it that way."

"What the Constitution Means to Me" starts by exemplifying the rules and orderliness of a formal debate, but ultimately it makes its greatest points through lived-in situations and emotional outbursts.

Now it's on tour, there's a further level of abstraction: In New York, Schreck — an Obie-winning actor as well as a writer — starred in "What the Constitution Means to Me" herself, without an understudy. On tour, the role of Heidi Schreck is being performed by Cassie Beck.

Connecticut had an eight-year head start on seeing Cassie Beck in a Heidi Schreck play. Beck was a true scene-stealer as the ultra-capable, frisky and flirty receptionist Tania in Schreck's comedy "The Consultant" at New Haven's Long Wharf Theatre in 2014. The Courant's theater critic at the time, Frank Rizzo, said Beck was "smart, funny, knowing and has killer comic instincts."

"We knew each other from the very small web of New York theater people," Schreck says of Beck. Schreck herself has also acted at Long Wharf, alongside Sam Waterston and Brian Murray in Simon Gray's "The Old Masters" in

"I would have liked to do the tour," Schreck says, but in March 2020 she gave birth to twins and has been staying home with them, working on writing jobs rather than acting ones.

Besides her stage scripts, Schreck has TV writing credits for "Billions," "I Love Dick" and "Nurse Jackie" and is also active as a TV producer

also active as a TV producer. The off-Broadway, Broadway and touring productions of "What the Constitution Means to Me" have all been directed by Oliver Butler (who besides numerous off-Broadway shows, helmed "Bad Jews" at Long Wharf and "The Plot" at Yale Rep), whom Schreck credits with "experience building plays from the ground up." "What the Constitution Means to Me" began over a decade ago, Schreck says, as "a little performance" she did at the experimental theater spaces Dixon Place and P.S. 122 in New York City, and gradually worked its way up

to a full-length presentation.

Beck's main scripted monologue, which can sound uncannily informal and improvised, has been altered "a tiny bit," Schreck says, for the tour.

"There's a breakout moment," the playwright and former leading actor says, where Beck becomes more her own character, in her own name, because "we felt strongly that she shouldn't be Heidi when she's debating." She's referring to the show's lively climax, when a teen debater faces off against the show's star on the topic of abolish-

ing the U.S. Constitution.

So while "What the Constitution
Means to Me" may sound like it's a
one-person show, the main performer
shares the stage with a couple of other
people: actor Gabriel Marin, initially
dressed as an American Legionnaire
who's hosting the kind of public debate
Schreck engaged in a child, then (in
alternate performances) the young
debaters Jocelyn Shek or Emilyn

Turn to Constitution, Page 2

Exhibits at Connecticut museums and galleries

By Susan Dunne Hartford Courant

Connecticut is rich with art galleries, museums and artists in all corners of the state, with gorgeous and engaging exhibits opening every week. Venues that are open to the public, as well as outdoor exhibits, are listed. Visit their websites for social distancing rules.

Hartford County

Wadsworth Atheneum Museum of Art, 600 Main St. in Hartford: "Discovering Rose Fried's Nephew by

Alice Neel," "Stories in Ivory and Wood, told by Master Carvers" and "Jennifer Bartlett: The Island and Pink Fence" are up until Jan. 23. thewadsworth.org.

Amistad Center for Art & Culture, inside the Wadsworth Atheneum at 600 Main St. in Hartford: "Changing Lanes: Mobility in Connecticut," a show of historic artifacts about the limitations of African Americans' mobility, is up until April 3. amistadcenter.org.

New Britain Museum of American Art, 56 Lexington St.: "Steel, String, Spit Bite: Selections from the LeWitt Collection" is up until March 18. "Walter Wick: Summer, Autumn, Winter and Happily Ever After" is up until April 1. "American Art in New Britain: The Evolution of the NBMAA" is up until Oct. 1. "Permanent Collection Installation: People and Places in America, 1960s to Today" is up until May 1. "Eva LeWitt" is up until Nov. 11, 2023. "The Poetry of Nature: Hudson River School Landscapes from the New-York Historical Society" is up from Jan. 28 to May 22. nbmaa.org.

Real Art Ways, 56 Arbor St. in Hartford: "A Dream Walking Anne Wu" is up until Feb. 6. "Naufragium: Kenny Martin" is up until Feb. 13. realartways.

Mark Twain House & Museum, 351 Farmington Ave. in Hartford: The historical home museum is open for small tours, by reservation only. marktwainhouse.org.

Main Street in Hartford: A stroll down Main Street provides ample artworks to view. In front of the library, there is a sculpture by David Hayes and a statue of Mark Twain. Between City Hall and Wadsworth Atheneum is Alexander Calder's massive red "Stegosaurus." In front of the Atheneum are a newly refurbished statue of Nathan Hale and sculptures by Conrad Shawcross, Tony Smith and William Turnbull. Across the street from the Atheneumn is Carl Andre's "Stone Field Sculpture."

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"Lennart Anderson: A Retrospective" is at Sill House Gallery at Lyme Academy of Fine Arts in Old Lyme. **LENNART ANDERSON**

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Also across the street from the Atheneum is the Bushnell Towers sculpture garden. thewadsworth.org.

Connecticut Historical Society, One Elizabeth St. in Hartford: "Albert's Odd Jobs: Making a Living in the 1800s" is up until April 16. "Common Struggle Individual Experience: An Exhibition About Mental Health" will be up until Oct. 15. Permanent exhibits are "Making Connecticut" and "Inn & Tavern Signs of Connecticut." chs.org.

Galleries @ WORK_SPACE, 903 Main St. in Manchester: "Perspectives of Home" will be on show to Feb. 25. workspacemanchester.com.

Art Gallery at University of Saint Joseph, 1678 Asylum Ave. in West Hartford: "Liliana Porter: Actualidades / Breaking News" is up to March 12. usj.edu/arts/ art-museum.

West Hartford Art League, 37 Buena Vista Road: Up to Feb. 6: "Fill the Walls: Members Unjuried Exhibit" in the Clubhouse Gallery and "Three Perspectives: Photography by Danuta Gordon, Paul Osgood and Matt Zeller" in the Saltbox Gallery. westhartfordart.org.

Charter Oak Cultural Center, 21 Charter Oak Ave. in Hartford: "Painting Outside the Lines: A Group Exhibition of Work by Paul Baylock, Christine Chaise Greenwood, Kimberly Heil & Lloyd Patrick Henry" is up until Feb. 24. charteroakcenter.org.

Trinity-on-Main, 69 Main St. in New Britain: "Foundation Paintings" by Paul Baylock, Nancy Brockett, Stanwyck Cromwell, Clinton Deckert, Katie Jurkiewicz, Tatyana Nadgor, Alex Ranniello, David Segerra and Margaret Wilson, celebrating the 150th anniversary of the city, will be on exhibit until March. happeninghere.org/fop.

Clare Gallery at St. Patrick—St. Anthony Church, 285 Church St. in Hartford: "An Invitation to Respond: Creativity in the Time of COVID" will be up from Jan. 27 to Feb. 27. spsact.org.

ArtWalk at Hartford Public Library, 500 Main St.: "The Adornment Series: Images of Empowerment," a show of work by Michelle Thomas, is up to Feb. 19. hplct.org.

Gallery on the Green, on the town green in Canton: "Gallery on the Green presents group show "Icebreaker" plus a solo show by Don Sexton to Feb. 5. galleryonthegreen.org.

Windsor Art Center, 40 Mechanic St.: "Art from across the Tracks: A Celebration of our "Studios," a show of work by Andres Chaparro, leeAnn Cogswell, Cathy Doocy, Michelle Hawran, JoeSam, Adam Lenz, Xarea Lockhart



Arts Center East in Vernon's 10th Annual Photography Exhibit features work by photographers including Michael McCarter, whose work is pictured here. MICHAEL MCCARTER

and Amy Hoffman, is up to March 5. windsorartcenter.

Windham County

The Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Instructional Center, Room 112, at Eastern Connecticut State University, 83 Windham St. in Willimantic: "The Artist as Witness," work by Elise Engler, Michael Caron, Ryan Carpenter, Nancy Chunn, Sue Coe, Lee Jupina Sr., Käthe Kollwitz, Michael Reddick and Rowan Renee, is up until Feb. 1. easternct.edu/art-gallery.

Top Shelf Gallery at Fletcher Memorial Library, 257 Main St. in Hampton: "Visions & Memories," paintings, drawings and collages by Donna O'Scolaigh Lange, is up until Feb. 28. fletchermemoriallibrary.org.

Tolland County
William Benton Museum of
Art, 245 Glenbrook Road
at UConn in Storrs: "Facing
History: Social Commentary
in Contemporary American

Homer Babbidge Library on the campus of UConn in Storrs: "Beth Pite,

Art" is up until March 11.

benton.uconn.edu.

Colorscapes"is on view.
"Vilde Chayes / Wild Things:
Childhood Through the Eyes
of Maurice Sendak"is up
until March 31. lib.uconn.edu/
about/exhibits

Arts Center East, 709
Hartford Turnpike in
Vernon: 10th Annual Photography Exhibit is up to Jan. 29.
artscentereast.org.

Middlesex County

Andrews Memorial Town Hall, 54 E. Main St. in Clinton: Clinton Art Society Award Winners Exhibition will run until Jan. 27. Works by Mike Eagle, Mary C. Daly, Beverly A. Schirmeier and Maureen Wilkinson. clintonartsociety.info.

Spectrum Art Gallery, 61 Main St. in the Centerbrook section of Essex: "Concealment" runs from Jan. 29 to March 13. Artists include Diane Ward, Dina Belyayeva, Nancy Dudek, Darla DiRusso, Greg Murry, Gwendolyn Quezaire-Presutti, Regina Thomas, Lauren Mills, Elayne Marholin, Patricia Parente, Patricia Corbett, Ted Genard, Teri Glassman, Vincent Palladino, Stephanie Rogers, Ceal Swift, Claudia van Nes. Dan Dahlstrom. Diane Rubacha, Gloria Nilsson, Kearen Enright, Ned Farrell, Colleen Reilly, Maria Johnson, Maryann Flick, Michael Fanelli, Paul Essenfeld, Paul Ramsey and Robert Thomas. spectrumartgallery.org.

New London County

Hygienic Art Galleries, 79 Bank St. in New London: "Hygienic XLIII - Salon Des Independants," the annual unjuried, uncensored freefor-all show, is up from Jan. 29 to Feb. 12. hygienic.org.

Mystic Seaport, 75 Greenmanville Road: "A Spectacle in Motion: The Grand Panorama of a Whaling Voyage 'Round the World" will be up until March 27. mysticseaport.org/explore/exhibits.

Gilbert V. Boro Studio 80 + Sculpture Grounds, 80 Lyme St. in Old Lyme: The sculpture grounds, with works by Boro and other artists, is on private property but is open to the public. Boro asks guests not to enter any buildings. A YouTube video about the grounds, part of the Smithsonian Channel documentary series III thu of the Parell'hu Callege Paille is an a of the mise again the

"Lily of the Pond" by Colleen Reilly is one of the pieces in the exhibit "Concealment" at Spectrum Gallery in Centerbrook. COLLEEN B. REILLY

"America: Over the Edge," can be seen at gilbertboro.com.

Lyme Art Association, 90 Lyme St. in Old Lyme: "First Impressions: Associate Artist Show" is up Jan. 14 to Feb. 24. lymeartassociation.org.

Lyman Allyn Art Museum, 625 Williams St. in New London: "The Way Sisters: Miniaturists of the Early Republic" will be up to Jan. 23. "Norman Ives: Constructions & Reconstructions" will be up from Jan. 29 to April 24. lymanallyn.org.

Florence Griswold Museum, 96 Lyme St. in Old Lyme: "Revisiting America: The Prints of Currier & Ives" is up until Jan. 24. flogris.org.

Norwich Arts Center, 60 Broadway: Artwork by Marc Bryan, Robert Lattanzio, Kelsey Ng, Bellana Parungao and Aurora Vennari, all students at Three Rivers Community College, are on show until Jan. 29. norwicharts.org/exhibits.

LaGrua Center, 32 Water St. in Stonington: "Coming Out," a show of work by LGBT artists, runs to Feb. 28. lagruacenter.org.

Chauncey Stillman Gallery at Lyme Academy of Fine Arts, 84 Lyme St. in Old Lyme: "Lennart Anderson: A Retrospective" will be up to March 18. lymeacademy.edu.

Litchfield County

The Sophie Gallery, 15 Water St. in Torrington: "Wrench & Obi," an exhibit of work by Scott Ritter, is up until Jan. 31. thesophiegallery.

Washington Art Association, 4 Bryan Plaza in Washington Depot: Its 2022 members' show will be up until Feb. 13. washingtonartassociation.org.

Craven Contemporary, 4
Fulling Lane in Kent: "In
Conversation with David
Shrigley," an exhibit of work
by Shrigley, Daniel Arsham,
Susumu Kamijo, Deborah
Kass, Alex Katz, Ryan
McGinley, Alessandro Raho,
Mickalene Thomas and
William Wegman, is up until
Feb. 13. artnet.com/galleries/
craven-contemporary/
artworks.

David M. Hunt Library, 63 Main St. in the Falls Village section of Canaan: "Colored pencil and pastel artworks by Marsha Altemus and assemblage and painting by Roger McKee" will be up to March 11. huntlibrary.org.

Kenise Barnes Fine Art, 7 Fulling Lane in Kent: "David Konigsberg: Equilibria" will be up to Jan. 23. kbfa.com.

Furnace Art on Paper Archive. 107 Main St. in Falls Village: "Winter," an exhibit of work by Jimbo Blachly, Bettina Blohm, Yvonne Estrada, Johnathan Fabricant, Greg Goldberg, Carter Hodgkin, Vincent Inconiglios, Erick Johnson, Amanda Konishi, Kathleen Kucka, Stephen Maine, Susan Martin, Georgia McGovern, Holly Miller, Nicholas Moenich, Marilla Palmer, Jean Parks, Gelah Penn and Sally Van Doren, is up until March 20, weekends only. furnace-artonpaperarchive.com.

Five Points Gallery, 33
Main St. in Torrington:
"Wonderfully Tactile," work by
Becca Barolli, Adam Bernard,
Ann Finholt, Mary Janacek,
Stephen Maine, John Ralston
V, Debra Weisberg and
Margaret Wilson, is up to Feb.
12. fivepointsarts.org.

Fairfield County

Aldrich Contemporary Art Museum, 258 Main St. in Ridgefield: "Karla Knight: Navigator" is up until May 8. aldrichart.org.

Silvermine Arts Center, 1037 Silvermine Road in New Canaan: "New Members 2022" is up from Jan. 22 to Feb. 25. silvermineart.org.

Bruce Museum, One Museum Drive in Greenwich:
"Fisher Dollhouse: A Venetian Palazzo in Miniature" is up to Jan. 23. "RESOLUTE: Native Nations Art in the Bruce Collection" is up to Jan. 30. brucemuseum.org.

Center for Contemporary Printmaking in Mathews Park, 299 West Ave. in Norwalk: "A Show of Hands: Diane Cherr" and "Laissez le Bon Temps Rouler" are up until Feb. 20. contemprints.

Hollis Taggart Southport, 330 Pequot Ave: "Parallels: Chloë Lamb and Bill Scott" is up to Feb. 26. hollistaggart. com.

Loft Artists Association,

575 Pacific St. in Stamford: "Seven: New Year New Artists" is up to Feb. 6. The artist on show are Millie Jackson Rowe, Sandra Stadtmiller, Chris Hansen, Julie DiBiase, Angels Grau, Almudena Fernandez Vicens and Erica Stoller. loftartists.org.

Fairfield University Art Museum, 200 Barlow Road in Fairfield: "Adger Cowans: Sense and Sensibility" is in the Bellarmine Hall Galleries from Jan. 28 to June 18. "Seeing is Believing: Crossings and Transpositions, Part II" is in the Walsh Gallery at the Quick Center for the Arts from Jan. 21 to March 5. The artists are He Jiancheng, Xiao Yao Ning, Luo Biwu, Zuo Zeng Yao and Zhang Zeng Min. At the same time, "ink/stone," a show of 15 contemporary Chinese paintings and works on paper, will be on show. fairfield.edu/museum

Alvarez Gallery, 11 Brookside Road in Redding: Mise en Veu: Joe Boginski" opens Dec. 4. alvarezgallery.com.

MoCA Westport, 19 Newtown Turnpike: "The Westport Idea," featuring selected works from the Westport Public Art Collections, is up from Jan. 28 to March 12. mocawestport.org.

New Haven County

Palestine Museum US, 1764 Litchfield Turnpike, Suite 200, in Woodbridge: The museum is open by appointment only at palestinemuseum us

New Haven Museum, 114 Whitney Ave.: "Strange Times: Downtown New Haven in the COVID Era," "Children of the Elm City" and "Factory" are up until the end of winter. newhavenmuseum. org.

Kehler Liddell Gallery, 873 Whalley Ave. in New Haven: "reflections," a show of work by Liz Antle-O'Donnell, Ana Henriques and Mark St. Mary, is up to Feb. 6. kehlerliddellgallery.com.

City Gallery, 994 State St. in New Haven: "Confluence: Meg Bloom, Phyllis Crowley, Roberta Friedman, and Kathy Kane" is up to Jan. 30. city-gallery.org.

Mattatuck Museum, 144 West Main St. in Waterbury: An American Lens: A History of Photography in Waterbury" is up until Dec. 31. "Janet Maya: Women/ Strength/Beauty" and "Focus on the Makers: Samplers, Needlework, and Quilts" are up to Feb. 28. mattmuseum.

Ely Center for Contemporary Art, 51 Trumbull St. in New Haven: Solo shows by Matthew Dercole, K Sarrantonio and Gary Sczerbaniewicz are up until Feb. 20. Also until Feb. 20: Yale-China Association's "Brilliant Boba." with work by Kaitlin Fung, **Zulynette Morales and Ying** Ye, and "Hair @ Ely," a show of work by Sherese Francis, Alana Ladson, Candace Leslie, Jennifer McCandless, Abigail Simon, Megan Shaughnessy, Yvonne Shortt and Christine Lee. Tylerelycenter.org.

Susan Dunne can be reached at sdunne@courant.com.

Constitution

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Toffler.

That debate, as those who've seen two separate versions of it (with the Broadway debaters Rosdely Ciprian and current Trinity College student Thursday Williams) in the filmed version of "What the Constitution Means to Me" on Amazon Prime Video can attest, has settled into a groove, its key statements set in stone. But it's not scripted, Schreck confirms.

The debaters formed their arguments organically over time, and continue to update them with fresh statistics. It's another clever way that the play plays with formats and styles. "It's a prepared thing, but in the way you would do it in a class," Schreck explains.

The show actually keeps statistics on who wins each debate; a tally is shown onscreen in the Amazon Prime Video version. Who's doing the debating can clearly affect which side wins, but now the show is on tour the region where

the debate is happening can also make a difference. Schreck is sometimes surprised by the results. "In places like Dallas, there are more 'abolishes' than I expect."

The Bushnell stop will be special because Connecticut figures directly in a real-life example of the sort of conflicting speech patterns explored by "What the Constitution Means to Me." An audiotape is heard of from the 1965 U.S. Supreme Court case Griswold v. Connecticut. The recording gets laughs

because Thomas I. Emerson, the lawyer for Estelle Griswold (who'd opened a birth control clinic in New Haven in 1961 when contraception was still banned in the state), as well as Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, find themselves clearing their throats constantly because they're so uncomfortable talking about women's bodies.

Touring brings some other new issues to the table, including that this intimate, chatty show, set as if it's in a small-town

meeting hall, is now playing theaters like the 2,800-seat Bushnell. "For me," Schreck says, the 500-seat Helen Hayes Theater in New York "looked big. Cassie's been having a great time on tour, but she's having to modulate her voice depending on the space."

about how timely the show seemed during the 2020 Presidential election, and again how timely its abortion rights arguments seem now that central tenets of Roe v. Wade are being reassessed by the Supreme Court. Schreck has heard "timely" a lot, and responds that the play "covers so much territory, especially the 14th amendment, that it always interacts with whatever is happening."

"What the Constitution Means to Me" by Heidi Schreck, starring Cassie Beck, runs Jan. 26-30 at The Bushnell, 166 Capitol Ave., Hartford. \$32-\$99. bushnell. org.

Christopher Arnott can be reached at carnott@ courant.com.

Picks

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The constitution's state

Cassie Beck stars in the national tour of Heidi Schreck's uplifting, enlightening, confrontational Broadway hit "What the Constitution Means to Me," Jan. 26-30 at the Bushnell, 166 Capitol Ave., Hartford. The show celebrates, and also questions, the art of civilized debate and the importance of laws and government. \$32-\$99. bushnell.org.

Jumpin' Jive

"Five Guys Named Moe," the lively musical based on songs made famous by the swingin', jumpin', jivin' jazz/R&B bandleader Louis Jordan, should warm up the cold nights Jan. 26 through Feb. 27 at Playhouse on Park, 244 Park Road, West Hartford. \$40-\$50; \$37.50-\$47.50 for students, seniors and Let's Go Arts members. playhouseonpark.org.

Sweat and talk

Capital Classics is staging Lynn Nottage's Pulitzer Prize-winning social drama "Sweat" Jan. 27-30 at the Autorino Center for the Arts at the University of Saint Joseph, 1678
Asylum Ave., West Hartford, augmenting the show with discussions of its main themes of "poverty and power." Each performance features a different conversation leader, and the onstage talks happen before the show, after the show and even during intermission. \$20, \$14 for students, seniors and Let's Go Arts members. capital classics. org.

Birthday party

The Yale Repertory
Theatre, 1120 Chapel St.,
New Haven, is producing
its first show in two years.

"Today is My Birthday," a comedy about about a young woman returning to see her family, is by Hawaiian playwright Susan Soon He Stanton, a Yale (now Geffen) School of Drama grad and a producer/writer for TV's "Succession." Jan. 27 through Feb. 19. \$65, \$10 students. yalerep.org.

The foosball queen

Comedian Kelsey Cook has a new stand-up special, "Unprotected Sets." She co-hosts the "Self-Helpless" podcast. She's got a webseries, "Wrists of Fury," where she reveals herself as a foosball hustler. She's at the Comix Comedy Club Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. Mohegan Sun Resort Casino, 1 Mohegan Sun Blvd., Uncasville. mohegansun.com.

Shall we dance? Who can ask for anything

more? "I Got Rhythm,"
"S'Wonderful," "Who
Cares?" and "I'll Build a
Stairway to Paradise" are
among the many Gershwin
hits in the stage musical "An
American in Paris," which
expands upon the 1951
Gene Kelly movie by deepening its post-WW2 Europe
setting. Dancing and that
gorgeous Gershwin music
is still the motivating force,

though. Jan. 28 and 29 at the Palace Theater, 100 East Main St., Waterbury. Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. \$23-\$85. palacetheaterct.org.

Parkville Sound

The final concert in the Parkville Sound Sessions series hosted by Jonathan Barber is Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at 30 Arbor St., featuring saxophonist/composer/educator Walter Smith III. The show is also available as a livestream. parkvillesounds.com.

Christopher Arnott can be reached at carnott@courant.com.

Penelope Cruz's intuition

Actor's connection with director Almodovar leads to one of their greatest films together

By Kyle Buchanan The New York Times

You have to wonder if Penelope Cruz manifested her first phone call from Pedro Almodovar. As a young girl growing up in Madrid, she watched Betamax tapes of his movies over and over, hoping that the Spanish auteur might find a place for her in his bright and bold world. She dreamed about it so often that the day he did phone her about a role, it didn't even feel like the first call – it felt like the 10th, or the 100th, from someone she

That bond was further confirmed when Almodovar summoned her to his apartment to read scenes. Cruz was still a fledgling actor — it was 1992, and her first two movies, "Jamon Jamon" and "Belle Epoque," had just come out - but as she batted lines back and forth with the far more established Almodovar in his kitchen, their connection couldn't have been more natural.

already knew very well.

"It's hard to explain without sounding weird," she said, "but we know each other, we can feel each other, we can read each other's minds."

Cruz isn't kidding about that last part: When it comes to Almodovar, she claims to possess an almost mystical intuition. He didn't cast her in that first meeting — the role was for a 35-year-old, and she was iust 18 — but over the next few years, she kept dreaming about Almodovar, imagining where in Madrid he might be. Then she would go to the theater or nightclub she had pictured him in and there, among much more conventional silhouettes, she would spot his distinctive pouf of hair.

What do you do when you feel a connection that's both natural and supernatural all at once? If you're Cruz and Almodovar, you eventually give in to it and make seven movies together. Their latest, "Parallel Mothers," is also one of their greatest, starring Cruz as a mother wrestling with a terrible secret. Her finely calibrated performance won the Volpi Cup at the Venice Film Festival and best actress honors from the Los Angeles Film Critics Association and the National Society of Film Critics; it may also earn Cruz, 47, an Oscar winner for "Vicky Cristina Barcelona," her fourth Academy Award nomination.

When asked what he thought of Cruz's witchy visions, Almodovar was initially tempted to debunk them: At the time they first met, his every movement was well-known in Madrid. and he was hardly difficult



Penelope Cruz, seen Nov. 18 in New York, stars in Pedro Almodovar's "Parallel Mothers," CAMILA FALOUEZ/THE NEW YORK TIMES

to find. Still, he said, the uncanny power of Cruz's belief had proved to be the key to their working relationship.

"Penelope has a blind faith in me," Almodovar wrote in an email. "She is convinced that I am a better director and writer than I really am. This blind faith fills me with the confidence to request anything of her, while the trust that she deposits in me allows her to do things during

filming that she might not dare try with other directors because she knows I am watching her as if through a thousand eves."

"But yes," he added, "she can be a little bit of a witch." Nowadays, when it comes to Cruz's intuition, people know better than to argue with her, and "Parallel Mothers" offers an instructive example. When Almodovar first mentioned the project to Cruz, it was 1999, and they had just

filmed two movies together, "Live Flesh" and "All About My Mother," in which she played pregnant women. 'Parallel Mothers" would have made it three in a row: As Almodovar teased out the storyline, he told Cruz that she should play young Ana, one of two single mothers whose newborns are switched at birth.

But even then, Cruz's intuition kicked in, and she found herself drawn to the older mother, Janis, a self-possessed photographer dealing with an unexpected pregnancy and a dark chapter in Spain's history. The project would take two decades to come to fruition, but in 2020, when Almodovar told Cruz that he had resurrected "Parallel Mothers" and now had her in mind to play Janis ... well, isn't it nice when something clicks so satisfyingly into place?

It's hard to imagine someone other than Cruz in the role because, in many ways, she has spent her whole life growing toward it. Like Janis, Cruz loves photography, which has been a hobby for the actor since she was a teenager. She is chic and cosmopolitan like Janis, mixing jeans and designer clothes in a way that is stylish but never overproduced. And she is now a mother herself, raising two children with her husband, actor Javier Bardem.

But not long into "Parallel Mothers" comes a perpendicular plot twist, when Janis learns the truth about the child she presumed was hers. As she continues to keep that secret from Ana, Janis splits in two: She must act like a happy, untroubled mother even as her guilt accrues and an anguished outcome seems all but certain. That sense of duality proved to be the most challenging thing for Cruz to connect with, her director said.

"To be able to express one feeling and its opposite feeling at once is incredibly difficult," said Almodovar, "and Penelope prevails, even though it's not in her nature." Cruz asked for an unusually long rehearsal process of a few months, trying to reach the core of a character who's in constant conflict with her own

So when Cruz says "Parallel Mothers" is the hardest thing she's ever done, she means that in a good way. Though Janis and Cruz initially seem so similar, playing this woman brought Cruz further from herself than she ever could have anticipated. "I have a smile on my face because it gave me so much and made me feel so alive creatively." she insisted. "I was emotionally exhausted but, at the same time, enjoying every second."

In December, when Cruz was honored for her career by the Museum of Modern Art in New York, Almodovar sent in a videotaped tribute. "You told me that when I get old, you will take care of me," he said. "I'm not that old yet, but I hope you keep your word. When I am an old man, I hope you come and become, in this case, my mother."

To Cruz and to Almodovar, motherhood isn't a mere caretaking position: If you're lucky enough to mother someone who matters to you, it can be the ultimate expression of empathy and devotion. In that context, all those visions Cruz had of Almodovar don't seem so uncanny. Maybe, in her stubborn, overwhelming certainty of deep love that would last a lifetime, it was just a mother's intuition all along.

Cue up a 'Scream' marathon with original films, ones featuring cast

By Katie Walsh Tribune News Service

The fifth "Scream" movie is now in theaters, arriving 25 years after the first film in the franchise brought the slasher subgenre back to its feet.

If you're a "Scream" fan, this film's release is an event, one that should be honored with a streaming movie marathon of the previous installments. Plus. that "Scream-a-thon" will feel extra meta when taking in the "Stab-a-thon" that's a centerpiece of "Scream 4."

Original director and legendary horror auteur Wes Craven helmed all four of the "Scream" movies before his death in 2015, while writer Kevin Williamson penned all but one of the scripts. Each film remains consistent in tone and style, highly self-aware slasher flicks that comment on the specific nuances of the media zeitgeist of the day. Plus, in hero Sidney Prescott (Neve Campbell) and knife-wielding slasher Ghostface, it's a Final Girl/ Murderer matchup to

rival the legendary Laurie Strode/Michael Myers pairing of the "Halloween" franchise.

The original "Scream"

films are entertaining, witty, funny and oh-sobloody, just like a slasher should be. "Scream," "Scream 2" (1997) "Scream 3" (2000) and "Scream 4" (2011), are all available to rent for a \$3.99 rental fee on all major digital platforms.

Taking over for Craven and Williamson are the team behind the 2019 horror hit "Ready or Not," directors Matt Bettinelli-Olpin and Tyler Gillett, as well as co-writer Guy Busick, who teams up with "Zodiac" screenwriter James Vanderbilt for the new "Scream" script. "Ready or Not" was seething with class rage as bloodied bride Grace (Samara Weaving) attempts to survive her wedding night in her in-laws' sprawling mansion as they play a satanic game of hide and seek. Williamson's writing style is marked by a wordy, rapid wit, and "Ready or

Not" was rife with quips, as well as Bettinelli-Olpin and Gillett's clever aesthetic, so it should be an ideal match for the material. Rent "Ready or Not" on all major

digital platforms for \$3.99. Returning to "Scream" are, of course, Campbell as Prescott, as well as Courteney Cox as dogged reporter Gale Weathers, and David Arquette as the long-suffering Deputy Dewey Riley. Perhaps you're wondering what those three have been up to since the last time Ghostface paid them a visit.

Campbell co-starred on Netflix's "House of Cards" for several seasons, and she more than held her own opposite Dwayne Johnson in his 2018 "Die Hard"-inspired blockbuster, "Skyscraper," which is available to rent for \$3.99.

Cox you may know from a little show called "Friends," but if you're burned out on a rewatch of the beloved sitcom, give her series "Cougar Town" a whirl, streaming on Prime Video and Hulu. Cox's ex-husband

recently got very meta with himself and his own career, producing and appearing in the 2020 documentary "You Cannot Kill David Arquette," about his ventures into professional wrestling. Stream it on Hulu or Kanopy.

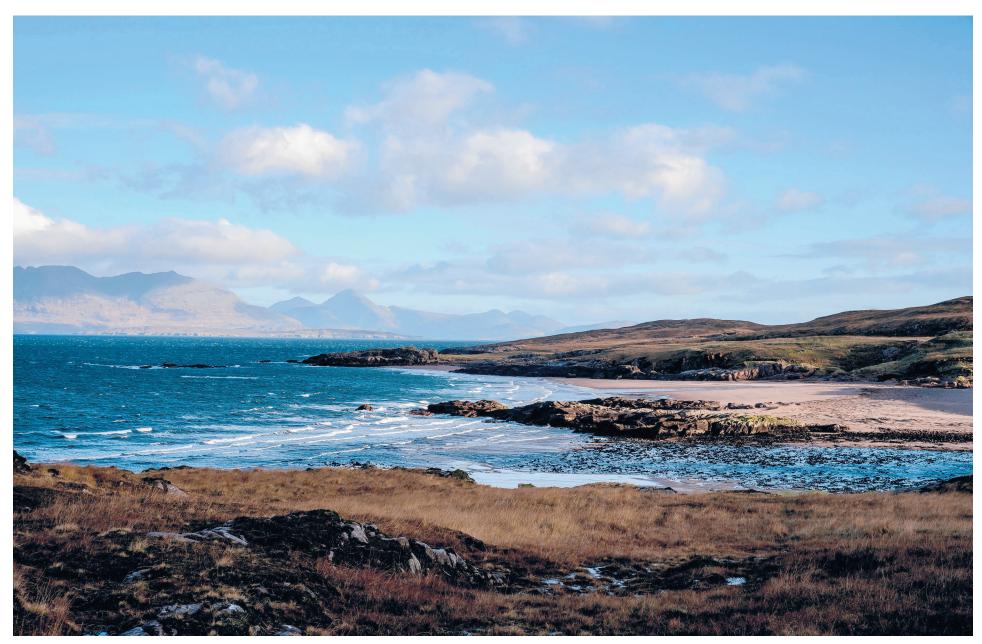
Craving even more? Dive

Neve Campbell in "Scream 4." PHILBRAY/DIMENSION FILMS into the filmography of and much more, he is filming the first "Scream") Wes Craven, one of horror's

Arquette (they met while

greatest pioneers. From his directorial debut, "The Last House on the Left" (1972) (stream it on Tubi and Pluto TV), to "The Hills Have Eves" (1977) (stream it on Tubi, Kanopy and Shudder), to "Nightmare on Elm Street" (1984) (stream it on Tubi or rent elsewhere),

one of the defining artists that established the rules, conventions and aesthetics of the horror film. What's even more impressive, he eagerly deconstructed and reexamined those tropes and conventions in his work, constantly making and remaking what it means to be a horror movie.



The beach at Kilmory on Dec. 1, on Scotland's Isle of Rum. In the background is the Isle of Skye, which has the closest pub. ANDREW TESTA/THE NEW YORK TIMES PHOTOS

Living on the Isle of Rum

Life on a remote island in Scotland isn't for everyone; it has its charms

By Stephen Castle The New York Times

ISLE OF RUM, Scotland No doctors. No restaurants. No churches. And worst of all for some: no pubs.

Life on a remote island in the Scottish Hebrides is not for everyone.

But Alex Mumford, one of the approximately 40 people living on the Isle of Rum, says he loves it, although he admits getting a drink could be an adventure, with the nearest pub on the neighboring island of Skve.

"We thought about kayaking across and dropping in for a drink and then kayaking back," Mumford said. "But it's 10 miles over and 10 miles back, so it's probably not ideal."

Despite all the challenges of making a home here, the island has seen something of a recent population explosion, at least in percentage terms.

Just a couple of years ago, this isolated outpost had fewer than two dozen residents left, and only two students enrolled at its school. So islanders, heavily outnumbered by Rum's deer, appealed for newcomers to apply to join them.

Several thousand emails arrived expressing interest. From around 400 applications judged to be serious, four couples were selected, most with young children.

Rum's widely publicized search for new faces drew attention to what is a wider problem across Scotland's more than 90 inhabited islands, many of which are experiencing similar exis-

tential crises. "Over the last 10 years,

almost twice as many islands have lost populations as have gained," said a 2019 Scottish government document, which warned that projections suggest they were "at further risk of depopulation."

That has been averted in Rum, at least for now. Despite torrents of rain

when they arrived in the winter of 2020, then a summer plagued by midges persistent biting flies - the newcomers are still here, the families in four new, Nordic-style wooden homes rented at attractive prices.

Mumford, 32, who moved here with his partner from Bristol, a city with more than 460,000 people at the other end of Britain, works both as an administrator at the village school and as a visitor services manager at the Bunkhouse, a hostel for visitors.

People called their decision to move "crazy," Mumford said. "I think that the people who are crazy are the people that live box to box with people in flats and cram on trains in rush hour. For me, it was an obvious, easy choice."

Most other new arrivals have kept jobs they already had, working remotely thanks to Rum's broadband internet access, installed by a salmon farming company that employs one islander full time and brings in other workers periodically.

What the island lacks in restaurants and pubs (its lone cafe opens only in summer), it makes up for in natural beauty. At sunrise, Rum is bathed in red light, while seals bob along the waterfront and herons swoop overhead.



The Isle of Rum General Store in Kinloch, the only shop on Scotland's Isle of Rum.

Stags loll nonchalantly around the outskirts of Kinloch, the only settlement, while eagles inhabit the island's volcanic peaks.

Yet if this is an alluring island, it's also one with a difficult history. In the 19th century, the Gaelic-speaking population was evicted during the so-called Highland clearances, when landlords created big sheep farms.

By the end of that century, Rum was the playground of George Bullough, an eccentric English tycoon who built a hunting lodge known as Kinloch Castle, complete with a menagerie that reportedly included a pair of small alligators. Strangers were discouraged from visiting, and rumors spread of louche parties behind the castle's

None of the island's current residents have lived here more than three decades.

Fliss Fraser, 50, is one of the longest-tenured residents, having arrived in 1999. She now runs the Ivy Lodge bed-and-breakfast.

She conceded that the island's appeal could be hard for some to appreci-

"Some people come here and look around and say, 'It's misty, it's muddy, it's raining, there's nothing to do, why would you be here?" she said as she looked out onto a scenic shoreline from which she swims even in winter. Rum, she added, "either grabs people or it doesn't."

The arrival of new families has rejuvenated the school, boosting its roll to five from two, according to Susie Murphy, 42, one of two teachers taking turns to come from the mainland.

The school, which was once a small church, teaches children up to age 11 or 12. Older students have to go to a high school on the mainland, returning to Rum on weekends, weather and the ferry permitting. The lodging for visiting teachers is a wellequipped trailer home, or caravan

Rum has no real agriculture, something one of the arrivals, Stephen Atkinson, 40, hopes to change by keeping some pigs. He has yet to secure permission. The village is owned by a community trust and most of the rest of the island by NatureScot, Scotland's nature agency, so decisionmaking can be slow.

Though he said winter

nights can be depressing, Atkinson, who moved to Rum from northern England, isn't deterred by the rain.

"We live in a world now where people associate sunny and hot weather with positivity and happiness and rainy and dark as negative," he said. "But there is beauty in everything, and I quite enjoy cold, windy and stormy weather."

With so few people, the social interactions that do occur can be intense, Atkinson noted, with a short trip to the village shop stretching into an hourslong outing with all the requisite stops to chat.

"We always say that in some ways it's not remote enough," joked Atkinson, who moved here with his partner and young son.

Visit any national park for free on these dates

By Lacey Pfalz TravelPulse

Around one-quarter of the 400 national parks, historical sites, monuments, trails, forests and more that are managed by the U.S. National Parks Service charge fees for entry, but there are a few days each year when these incredible areas are opened to the public for free.

This year will have four more free days where admission is waived for

every park that usually

requires payment. The remaining 2022 free

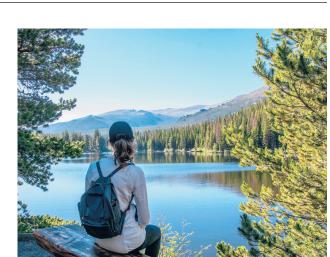
- days are as follows: ■ April 16: First day of
- National Park Week ■ Aug. 4: Anniversary
- of the Great American Outdoors Act
- Sept. 24: National Public Lands Day ■ Nov. 11: Veterans Day
- Jan. 17, the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. was also free. Last year, there were six free days. The extra free day was in

honor of the National Park

Service's 105th anniversary. Individuals and families looking to explore more national parks in the new year can also purchase an America the Beautiful annual pass, which grants free access for all NPS-managed sites in the country for \$80 a year. There are also discounts on the pass for people with disabilities, veterans or active military members

and seniors. National parks became so popular this past year that some parks began taking reservations and limiting the numbers of visitors. Arches National Park in Utah became the second national park in the state to begin a new timed entry ticket program in mid-December, as they look to decrease crowds and more evenly distribute park visitors day by day.

For more info about the free National Park days, visit the National Park Service website at nps.gov.



A woman sits at Bear Lake in the Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado. SIMON ZIMMERMANN/DREAMSTIME

A schoolmaster's lessons on the Rhine



Rick Steves

I'm thinking back on my favorite European memories, and my favorite Europeans, including Herr Jung, the German schoolteacher who passed away not long ago. When I close my eyes, I can still imagine Herr Jung walking me around his hometown... and I still hear his caring teacher's voice.

When cruising down the romantic Rhine River in Germany, I always stop in my favorite town along that fabled river: Bacharach. This pleasant half-timbered village with vine-covered hillsides was once prosperous from its wine and wood trade, and now works hard to keep tourists happy.

The riverfront scene is laid back. Retired German couples, thick after a lifetime of beer and potatoes, set the tempo at an easy stroll. I gaze across the Rhine.

Lost in thoughts of Bacchus and Roman Bacharach, I'm in another age ... until two castleclipping fighter jets from a nearby American military base drill through the silence.

The Rhine Valley is stained by war. While church bells in Holland play cheery ditties, here on the Rhine they sound more like hammers on anvils. As the last of the World War II survivors pass on, memories fade. The war that ripped our grandparents' Europe in two will become like a black and white photo of a long gone and never known relative on the mantle.

I pause at Bacharach's old riverside war memorial. A big stone urn with a Maltese cross framed by two helmets, it seems



Herr Jung leads a group through Bacharach, Germany. DOMINIC ARIZONA BONUCCELLI/RICK STEVES EUROPE

pointedly ignored by both the town and its visitors. Even when it was erected to honor the dead of Bismarck's first war in 1864, its designer sadly knew it would need to accommodate the wars that followed: Blank slabs became rolls of honor for the dead of 1866, 1870, and 1914-18.

Bacharach is probably my favorite Rhine Valley town because of my friendship with Herr Jung, the town's retired schoolmaster, who takes me on a thought-provoking walk with each visit. He joins me at the memorial and I ask him to translate the words carved on the stone.

"To remember the hard but great time ..." he starts, then mutters, "Ahh, but this is not important now." Herr Jung explains, "We Germans turn our backs on the monuments of old wars. We have one day in the year when we remember those who have died in the wars. Because of our complicated history, we call these lost souls not war heroes but 'victims of war and tyranny.' Those who lost sons, fathers and husbands have a monument in their heart. They

don't need this old stone.' As I ponder the memorial, he quotes Bismarck: "Nobody wants war, but everyone wants things they can't have without war."

Herr Jung looks past the town's castle, where the ridge of the gorge meets the sky and says, "I remember the sky. It was a moving

carpet of American bombers coming over that ridge. Mothers would run with their children. There were no men left. In my class, 49 of the 55 boys lost their fathers. My generation grew up with only mothers."

"I remember the bombings," he continues. "Lying in our cellar, praying with my mother. I was a furious dealmaker with God. I can still hear the guns. Day after day we watched American and Nazi airplanes fighting. We were boys. We'd jump on our bikes to see the wreckage of downed planes. I was the neighborhood specialist on warplanes. I could identify them by the sound."

"One day a very big plane was shot down. It had four

engines. I biked to the wreckage, and I couldn't believe my eyes. Was this a plane designed with a huge upright wing in the center? Then I realized this was only the tail section. The American tail section was as big as an entire German plane. I knew then that we would lose this war."

The years after the war were hungry years. "I would wake in the middle of the night and search the cupboards," he says. "There was no fat, no bread, no nothing. I licked spilled grain from the cupboard. We had friends from New York and they sent coffee that we could trade with farmers for grain. For this I have always been thankful." He then gently had me look into his eyes and

finished his story: "When I think of what the Nazis did to Germany, I remember that a fine soup cooked by 30 people can be spoiled by one man with a handful of salt."

Standing there with military jets soaring overhead and Herr Jung dedicating his life to sharing Germany's hard history so other nations (like mine) can learn from it, I recommit myself to sharing the lessons travel can teach us as widely as I can.

Rick Steves (www.rick steves.com) writes European travel guidebooks and hosts travel shows on public television and public radio. Email him at rick@ ricksteves.com and follow his blog on Facebook.

CELEBRITY TRAVEL

Malouff dreams of a year in Europe

By Jae-Ha Kim Tribune Content Agency

Actress Emma Malouff ("1883") said she loved working on Ryan Murphy's FX series "Impeachment: American Crime Story." "Having had the opportunity to portray Allison Tripp, the daughter of Linda Tripp — played by the brilliant Sarah Paulson – was an experience I will never forget," said the Los Angeles resident. "When (filming) took place, Allison and I would have been the same age – 18. She had to watch her mother degraded and ridiculed by the public. To make it truthful for myself, I had to step back. How would I feel if my mom was bombarded by hurtful headlines and our family's privacy stripped away in an instant? I had to create those experiences and emotions for myself and imagine the thoughts she must have had running through her head at the time, so my performance could be present." Fans may follow her on Instagram @emmamalouff.

Q: What was the first

trip you took as a child? A: Sun Valley, Idaho. My grandparents have a little home there, so that is where we went for our big family trips. In the winter, we would go skiing. In the summer, we would hike, bike, swim and fish. Sun Valley is home to some of my favorite memories.

Q: Where are your favorite weekend getaways?

A: When I am in L.A., I love escaping to Malibu or Santa Barbara on the weekends. I love exploring



"Any opportunity to experience a (city's) heart and soul would be a dream trip," said Emma Malouff. DYLAN PERLOT

and taking picnics to watch the sunset. I am definitely a beach person. Any chance I can get in the ocean, I

Q: Where would you like to go that you have never been to before?

A: Does everywhere count? There are so many places I want to experience, but top of my list would have to be Greece, France, Sweden, Austria, Italy, England, Japan, South Korea and Iceland.

Q: When you go away, what are some of your

must-have items? A: I am your classic overpacker, so you can always count on me to bring everything I need and everything I don't need. But when it really boils down to it, I am bringing along my skincare, some simple staple outfits, snacks, headphones, chargers and a couple of makeup products. But like I said, I will definitely end up packing way more.

Q: What would be your dream trip?

A: To spend an entire year touring Europe. I would love the extended time, so I could build relationships with people and gain a deeper knowledge, (rather) than simply seeing the most famous land-

Q: What kind of research do you do before you go away on a

trip? A: I will be researching all of the places to eat! That is my self-designated job before any trip. Where is the best food, how do I get there, and can I get a reservation? Sometimes it is a classic must-go restaurant, sometimes it's to try a specific chef's offering and sometimes it is about finding that amazing little hole in the wall that does one or two things really well.

Q: What is your best

vacation memory? A: My family and I went on a cruise around the Caribbean with our best friends. Our two families had the most incredible time and I am so, so thankful for the memories made and the fun that we shared. We went snorkeling, ate at delicious restaurants and saw so many great shows. It was my favorite vacation to date. I hope we'll get to do it again sometime.

For more from the reporter, visit www.jaehakim.com.

TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

After canceling Iceland trip in time, refund not received

By Christopher Elliott King Features Syndicate

Q: I had to cancel a trip to Iceland when my fully vaccinated daughter and her boyfriend, who was supposed to travel with us, contracted COVID-19. I had to cancel all the prepaid components of our trip, which required many emails and phone calls. I was within the cancellation window for all the components of our vacation.

Most refunds were prompt. But I'm having trouble with the Blue Lagoon, a resort hotel, and a snorkeling trip. The Blue Lagoon will not respond to any inquiries, even though I received confirmation of cancellation. I have not seen a refund from them.

DIVE.IS, the snorkeling tour company, claims they never received my emails to cancel. They later responded to my inquiries via email — so the company must be receiving them — and also via Facebook. They said their tech team would "look into it," but that was more than a week ago, and I have heard noth-

I contacted them again but have received no response. I'm just wondering what else I can do to get results from a company in Iceland. I have told them that we will rebook someday, so I want to be able to do business with them again. I am worried that both of these companies will just ghost me, and I have no recourse.

Can you help me get a refund of my prepaid

Blue Lagoon and snorkeling tickets? Kim Josund, Lake Forest Park, Washington

A: Both the hotel and the tour operator should have promptly acknowledged your cancellation and returned your money.

And I realize you've heard this before, but it merits repeating: Things got a little crazy during the pandemic when it came to refunds. Companies that normally respond to a refund request quickly have taken weeks or months to respond.

There's no excuse for that.

Let's take these cases one by one. Blue Lagoon appeared to be in business during the time of your visit but apparently deprioritized refund requests. So, when you contacted it, the hotel just put your request on the back burner. You

were, indeed, within the cancellation window. You kept a paper trail of your correspondence with the resort, even though no one responded.

It was just a matter of being persistent and polite with Blue Lagoon.

That's really difficult when you're dealing with a large cancellation like yours.

And frankly, you shouldn't have to wait for a refund. They took your money in a few seconds — is it asking too much to return it in a timely

manner? On the snorkeling tour refund request, a look at your records reveals that they hadn't acknowledged your timely cancellation of the dive trip. If you don't receive an acknowl-

edgment, you shouldn't assume the email was received. So, you reached out to them again.

I contacted Blue Lagoon on your behalf. It offered a full refund, which you should have received under the terms of your purchase. DIVE.IS offered vou a voucher for a future trip. You accepted both and plan to reschedule your trip to Iceland.

Christopher Elliott is the chief advocacy officer of Elliott Advocacy, a nonprofit organization that helps consumers resolve their problems. Elliott's latest book is "How To Be The World's Smartest Traveler" (National Geographic). Contact him at elliott.org/help or chris@ elliott.org.

Moayed scripts ahead of their time

By Jami Ganz New York Daily News

Arian Moayed's web series is perfect for these dark and dangerous times.

Though best known for playing Stewy Hosseini on the HBO series "Succession," Moayed is the writer-director of "The Accidental Wolf," a thriller that perfectly embodies the 2020s with its twisty plotlines about military cover-ups set against a backdrop of racial and cultural tensions, presidential conspiracy theories and (potentially) humanmade epidemics.

Yet the scripts written by Moayed for the show, which streams exclusively on Topic, have often proven to be ahead of its time too, considering the latest chapter of "The Accidental Wolf" was filmed in 2018 and 2019, with the first season written in 2015 and the genesis of the series dating back to

"I get that a lot in my work of like, 'Oh my God, how did you know that (was going to happen)?"" Moayed, 41, said.

The Emmy-nominated series, featuring
a top-notch cast that
includes Laurie Metcalf,
Denis O'Hare and Judith
Ivey, centers on Katie
(Kelli O'Hara), a wealthy
Manhattan housewife and
mother whose humdrum
life is turned upside
down when she receives
a random long-distance
phone call from a dying
stranger begging her to
help his pregnant wife,
Tala.

Though everyone around Katie warns her to forget about the murdered stranger, she instead sets off in search of the truth—and Tala.

Moayed, who was born in Iran, raised near Chicago and now lives in New York City, said the series is an "unbelievably uncomfortably messy"



Actor Arian Moayed, seen Oct. 21, is also the writer-director of the web series "The Accidental Wolf:" **THEO WARGO/GETTY**

type of "response to the world at hand," not only to how Western nations treat developing nations but also how women are treated as second-class citizens.

"I grew up in a very Iranian feminist household. And those words might seem confusing to a reader because they might not go together. But Iranians are massive feminists," said Moayed, a father of two daughters.

"And I was told at a very young age that men overpower women unfairly and unjustly since the dawn of time. ... I wasn't trying to write a feminist piece, I was just writing what I think this world was putting onto (Katie)."

An acclaimed stage actor who was nominated for a Tony in 2011, Moayed said the initial idea for the series started a decade ago when he co-starred with O'Hara in a production of "King Lear."

O'Hara played Lear's

daughter Regan, and Moayed was struck by the sympathy he felt for Regan, "the worst character in the show," and asked O'Hara if he could write something for her.

What he most hopes people will take away from "The Accidental Wolf" is the question, "How far would you go to help a stranger?

"Would you be willing to give up your entire livelihood?" Moayed said. "Your child? Marriage? Privilege? Access? ... What would it look like if you do?"

Jan. 23 birthdays: Actor Chita Rivera is 89. Vibraphonist Gary Burton is 79. Singer Anita Pointer is 74. Actor Richard Dean Anderson is 72. Singer Robin Zander is 69. Actor Mariska Hargitay is 58. Singer Marc Nelson is 51. Journalist Norah O'Donnell is 48. Actor Tiffani Thiessen is 48. Actor Lindsey Kraft is 39.



ASK AMY

By Amy Dickinson

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter@askingamy

Upset mom-in-law may not foot wedding bill

Dear Amy: My daughter became engaged last week. We are thrilled and like

"Steve" a lot. She said, "Steve wants a traditional Catholic

wedding. His family also wants alcohol served." We are a Christian family and attend church

every Sunday (which Steve

has attended with us). Steve and his family do not attend Mass regularly. I blurted out, "That can't

happen."
She said she has no preference, and always thought she would have an outdoor wedding.

Her father died a few years ago, and I have no expectation they would get married in our church, but I am totally against it in a Catholic church.

Also, in our family, we do not drink alcohol.

We have been to many Catholic weddings, and my daughter has always called them "too ritualistic."

I was thinking a neutral location would be better.

Does it matter that I will be paying for the wedding?

be paying for the wedding? Do I have to pay for the alcohol provided at the reception?

– Future MIL

Dear Future MIL: Your views and comments regarding a Catholic wedding are blatantly prejudiced, as well as unkind. How would you feel if your future son-in-law or his parents responded this way regarding your own faith practice?

It is important for you to recognize that this wedding is not about you.

If you had demonstrated the grace to stay silent during this preplanning phase, and simply let the couple openly explore their ideas in their own way, they would learn on their own that a Catholic ceremony might not be possible for them.

Do not interfere.
In my opinion, you owe your daughter and her fiance an apology for your reaction, and a promise that you will do your best to listen without interfering as they excitedly

describe their plans.

Do let them know that you have a definite budget for footing the bill, and if there are parameters surrounding it, you should be honest. If you don't want to pay for any aspect of this reception, including the alcohol — then don't!

Dear Amy: My brother had a catastrophic head injury.

He was put on life support. After a few days, my sister-in-law decided to take him off life support.

There were several family members present when the life support was removed. As you may know, once life support is removed, you may linger for a while until you pass.

Well, they stayed for a while, but then "couldn't handle it anymore" — so they left. My brother died alone!

I am so angry about him being left to die alone! Am I overreacting? — Angry Aunt

Dear Angry: People can linger for days after being taken off life support.

And sometimes, people linger and then seem to "wait" to die until a lovedone has left the room.

At least, this is what the hospice nurse told me when I left the room briefly during my own vigil. I learned two minutes

later that my loved one had let go the moment I'd left. Did I abandon this

Did I abandon this person to die alone? No — the goodbyes had been expressed. I just ... went to the bathroom.

My honest take is that you are upset that you weren't with your brother at the end. Please don't judge others' choices too harshly — there is no one way to do this, and people's capacities differ. Don't let anger crowd out your grief.

Dear Amy: I recently read a letter from a preschool teacher who gives each student a copy of the book she reads to them every day.

I don't think anyone other than a teacher or the student getting that beautiful gift, realizes the impact of the gesture.

In first grade, my son's teacher made hand-beaded animals and gave each child their favorite

animal for their birthday.
As he climbed into his booster seat, he put his birthday turtle into the cupholder of the door.
Whenever we got a new car, it was placed in the

same place.

My son is now 29 and that beaded turtle is now in the cupholder in his car. Sometimes we just don't realize that the little gestures of kindness are carried with us along our life's path.

Mom with Memories

Dear Mom: Sometimes, kindness is carried on the back of a handmade turtle.

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HOROSCOPES

Tarot.con

Aries (March 21-April 19): Joining a new community might seem like a great opportunity. You may worry that following this impulse would make an authority figure think less of you. A cult-like dynamic might be a valid reason to avoid that crowd!

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Adventure may call to you now, but you might wonder how to get that when you must stick to your responsibilities. Fortunately, your work routine could turn out to be more exciting than normal! You might enjoy the disruption. Today's challenges give you an opportunity to take pride in your skills.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Take some time for yourself today. Construct a thoughtful self-care routine that you can implement going forward. Others have probably dealt with some of your frustrations, such as having trouble finding the time to do everything, so try reading up on their experiences.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You understand that your home life requires sharing with others, and today you might need to turn your attention to reworking the details of whatever arrangement you have. As you take care of anything truly urgent, know your limits.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):

Have a long conversation with someone important today. Their perspective could really intrigue you. Though you may have to intensely focus, it might ultimately put into words a complicated feeling that you've been trying to pin down. You could find you have a clearer mind.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Money could tempt you right now. Even if your risk turns out to be successful, that doesn't rule out the need for you to look at your budget. You may also be able to get more money than you think out of your regular and predictable work. It might not be an improvement on the scale of winning the lottery, but every little bit helps!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What you find beautiful today is different from the idea of beauty you were raised with. Being able to clearly articulate what you do and don't like can help you make decisions about yourself going forward. Once you have the idea, you may really enjoy some of the specifics.

Scorpio (Oct.23-Nov.21): An exhausting amount of activity could be going on at this time. People who mean well may want to talk to you, but if you're not really in the mood to talk, then you're better off being honest. A story worth telling might emerge after the dust settles.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec.

21): A friend you care about doesn't share your values on an important topic. If you want to preserve the friendship, you may need to talk to them about why you like having them in your life. While a long history can't necessarily save all relationships, it can be an important factor.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A get-rich-quick scheme might be appealing to you. It's not necessarily a bad idea to have multiple income streams, but be honest with yourself about how much energy you have to put toward a side gig. You aren't going to get something for nothing. Consider putting more effort into your current profession.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Everyone seems to suddenly want your opinion right now. You may be able to express your perspective more eloquently than usual today. If you can stay focused on the big picture instead of getting lost in the details, you might be able to win some support.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Unraveling a complicated issue may require you to be more honest than you'd prefer. The judgment from your peers is not as bad as you imagine! You still have a right to prefer privacy. You can make it clear that you want your details to be handled with discretion.

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

| W | Α | S | | С | R | Ε | Р | Т | | | М | Α | М | В | Α | | Ε | K | G | S |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ε | Ν | С | | Н | Ι | Р | Τ | 0 | Р | | Α | Р | Α | R | Т | | S | L | 0 | Р |
| S | Т | Α | Υ | Α | Т | Η | 0 | М | Е | | ᆚ | | R | Α | S | | Т | J | Ν | Е |
| | | ٧ | 0 | Ζ | | | Н | 0 | Т | Α | ┙ | ш | Δ | | | Α | Ш | Т | Z | Α |
| | Ν | Ε | U | Ν | | С | 0 | М | М | Ε | R | С | - | Α | L | В | R | Е | Α | K |
| Р | Α | Z | Τ | Е | R | Α | | | 1 | R | Α | ш | | R | _ | 0 | S | | | |
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| Ε | ٧ | Е | S | | Τ | Z | Z | $\overline{}$ | Ε | | | ᆚ | - | В | Ε | R | Α | Т | Е | S |
| W | Ш | D | | Α | S | - | Α | Μ | | L | 0 | 0 | Κ | Α | Z | ם | F | Е | Е | L |
| | | | Т | Н | Τ | Ν | S | | Р | Α | R | S | Е | | | | Т | Е | L | Е |
| | Τ | Α | ٧ | _ | Ν | G | | F | Ε | Т | Е | S | | L | Α | R | Е | D | 0 | |
| 0 | 0 | L | Α | | | | В | 1 | Т | Ε | S | | S | Е | W | Ε | R | | | |
| L | U | М | Р | 0 | F | S | U | G | Α | R | | С | 1 | Т | Ε | D | | С | Т | Α |
| G | R | Α | Р | Р | L | Ε | R | S | | | F | Α | R | S | 1 | | Р | 0 | 0 | S |
| Α | S | S | | Т | Α | Ν | G | | 0 | Р | Ε | Ν | _ | Ν | G | Н | Α | Ν | D | S |
| | | | R | - | G | S | | Ш | Т | R | Ε | | | 0 | Η | Ϊ | Т | S | 0 | Ν |
| Н | Υ | D | R | 0 | G | Е | Z | Α | Т | Ε | D | F | Α | Η | | Р | R | 0 | S | |
| Ι | 0 | W | Α | Ν | | | U | S | 0 | Т | 0 | U | R | | | S | 0 | Ν | | |
| D | J | Е | Т | | G | Е | Т | Е | М | | F | R | Е | Е | Α | Т | L | Α | S | Т |
| Ε | R | L | Е | | Α | Т | R | 1 | Α | | F | L | Α | М | В | Е | | Ν | Ε | E |
| R | Е | Т | D | | L | Е | Α | Ν | Ν | | | S | S | Т | Α | R | | Т | Α | Ν |

SCRABBLEGRAMS

| L ₁ E ₁ G ₂ L ₁ E ₁ S ₁ S ₁ | RACK 1 = | 58 |
|--|----------|-----|
| F ₄ U ₁ S ₁ I ₁ B ₃ L ₁ E ₁ | RACK 2 = | 70 |
| C ₃ O ₁ T ₁ T ₁ A ₁ G ₂ E ₁ | RACK 3 = | 60 |
| A ₁ L ₁ R ₁ I ₁ G ₂ H ₄ T ₁ | RACK 4 = | 61 |
| P ₃ A ₁ R ₁ T ₁ N ₁ E ₁ R ₁ | RACK 5 = | 68 |
| PAR SCORE 260-270 | TOTAL | 317 |

SUDOKU

| 1 | 6 | 9 | 4 | 2 | 8 | 5 | 3 | 7 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---------------|
| 3 | 2 | 5 | 6 | 9 | 7 | 8 | 1 | 4 |
| 4 | 7 | 8 | 3 | 5 | 1 | 9 | 2 | 6 |
| 2 | 8 | 6 | 7 | 1 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 9 |
| 7 | 3 | 4 | 8 | 6 | 9 | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| 9 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 7 | 6 | 8 |
| 6 | 9 | 3 | 1 | 8 | 2 | 4 | 7 | 5 |
| 8 | 4 | 2 | 5 | 7 | 6 | 1 | 9 | \mathcal{S} |
| 5 | 1 | 7 | 9 | 4 | 3 | 6 | 8 | 2 |

BOGGLE BRAIN BUSTERS!

IRIS ROSE LILY DAISY PEONY ORCHID HIBISCUS

JUMBLEODDITY SPOOKY

INFORM UPROOT ORIOLE REMOVE

The hikers found the mountaintop scenic view area after being —

ON THE LOOKOUT FOR IT

TODAY IN HISTORY

Associated Press

On Jan. 23, 1368, China's Ming dynasty began.

In 1932, New York Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination. In 1962, Jackie Robinson was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility. Also, Tony Bennett recorded "I Left My Heart in San Francisco".

In 1973, President Richard Nixon announced an accord had been reached to end the Vietnam War and would be formally signed four days later in Paris.

In 1977, the TV mini-series "Roots," based on the Alex Haley novel, began airing.

In 2020, PBS announced that Jim Lehrer, the long-time host of the nightly "NewsHour" and the moderator of 11 presidential debates, had died.

In 2021, Larry King, known for decades of broadcast interviews, died at a Los Angeles hospital at 87.

ARTS&LiVING

Nuts!

By Michael Schlossberg

- 1. Spanish for "prairie"
- 6.__wind 11. "Carmina Burana" composer
- 15. Breaks down
- 19. Verdi creations
- 20. Milan fashion house
- 21. Letter-shaped support
- 22. Hose color
- 23. Hex nut? 25. Paints the town red
- 27. Sinus-clearing aids
- 28. Boilermaker ingredient
- 30. Go in for
- 31. Cool, in a way
- 32. Palm nut? 34. Encircle
- 37."__Bop": Cyndi Lauper song
- 39. Fiver
- 40. "Curious George" co-author
- Margret 41. City on the Skunk
- 42. Audrey of "The Da Vinci
- Code"
- 45. Flavorful 47. It's almost always fishy
- 50. Date nut?
- 52. Brewers' gadgets 54. "Sorry, can't do it"
- 55. Customary
- 58. Mischievous glance 59. Bit
- 62. "Sorry not sorry"
- 64. Old Bruins nickname 65. Wing nut?
- 71. Butternut?
- 74. Folksy Guthrie 75. Abdominal scar, actually
- 77. Earth goddess 78. One in the alley's back row
- 81. Pueblo building material 84. Breakfast cereal magnate
- 89. Zigzagged, in a sport
- 91. Doughnut?
- 94. Drink with a painful homophone
- 95. Packed (with)
- 97. "Phooey!" 98. Family figure?
- 99. Kind of blanket or paint
- 100. Bubbly prefix 102. New Haven collegian
- 103. FDR had three of them 104. Wheel nut?
- 110. Card game cry
- 111. "C'est magnifique!"

| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 |
|-----------|----------|--------------|--------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|-----|----------|-------------------|----------|----------|-----|----------|--------------|----------|----------|
| 19 | | Т | | | | 20 | | | | | | 21 | | | | | 22 | | | |
| 23 | | \vdash | \vdash | \vdash | 24 | | \vdash | \vdash | \vdash | \vdash | | 25 | \vdash | \vdash | | 26 | | \vdash | | \vdash |
| 27 | ┢ | ┢ | ┢ | ╁ | ┢ | ┢ | ┢ | | 28 | \vdash | 29 | \vdash | | 30 | \vdash | | \vdash | ┢ | | ┢ |
| | | | 31 | ┢ | | | | 32 | | \vdash | | | 33 | H | | | ┝ | ⊢ | | ┝ |
| 34 | 35 | 36 | | ┡ | | 37 | 38 | | | | 39 | | | | 40 | | _ | | | |
| 107000 | 33 | 30 | | | | 37 | 36 | | | | 39 | | | | 40 | | | | | |
| 41 | | | | | 42 | | | | 43 | 44 | | 45 | | 46 | | | | 47 | 48 | 49 |
| 50 | | | | 51 | | | | | | | | | 52 | | | | 53 | | | Г |
| 54 | | T | T | l | | | | 55 | | | 56 | 57 | | 58 | | | | | | |
| | | | | 59 | \vdash | 60 | 61 | | | 62 | | \vdash | 63 | \vdash | | | 64 | \vdash | \vdash | ┢ |
| 65 | 66 | 67 | 68 | | ⊢ | ⊢ | ⊢ | 69 | 70 | | 71 | ├ | \vdash | ⊢ | 72 | 73 | \vdash | ├ | ┢ | ⊢ |
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| 78 | | | | 79 | 80 | | | 81 | | | 82 | 83 | | | 84 | | 85 | 86 | 87 | 88 |
| 89 | | | | | | | 90 | | | 91 | | | 92 | 93 | | | | | | |
| 94 | | | | 95 | | | Г | 96 | | 97 | | | | | | | 98 | | | Г |
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| 104 | 105 | 106 | | \vdash | \vdash | 107 | | | | 108 | 109 | | | | 110 | | \vdash | | | |
| 111 | \vdash | \vdash | \vdash | \vdash | \vdash | \vdash | | 112 | \vdash | \vdash | | | 113 | 114 | | | \vdash | 115 | 116 | 117 |
| 118 | - | ⊢ | ⊢ | - | \vdash | ⊢ | 119 | | | 120 | | 121 | | <u> </u> | _ | | | \vdash | | ⊢ |
| New March | | $oxed{oxed}$ | $oxed{oxed}$ | | 100 | _ | 1 | _ | | | | | $ldsymbol{f eta}$ | _ | | 105 | _ | $oxed{oxed}$ | | ┖ |
| 122 | | | | | 123 | | | | | 124 | | | | | | 125 | | | | |
| 126 | | | | | 127 | | | | | 128 | | | | | | 129 | | | | |

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- 112. "How ya __?"
- 113. Punter's metric
- 118. Reggie Jackson nickname based on his postseason
- success
- 120. Chestnut? 122. Impress
- 123. "Game of Thrones," for one
- 124. Dodge
- 125. Hawaiian veranda
- 126. Squirrels' haunts 127. Train station, e.g.
- 128. Bob who was the voice of Future Ted Mosby in "How I Met

Down

1. First to move, usually

129. Muscular, in modern lingo

- 2. Indy champ Luyendyk 3. Glove
- 4. Protest group, perhaps
- 5. Sooty receptacle 6. Allow as a handicap
- 7."LOTR" menaces
- 8. Delt neighbor 9. Tangy Mexican sauce
- 11. Massage parlor services
- 10. More desirable to collectors

12. Triple Crown stat

RACK 5

FIVE RACK TOTAL

TIME LIMIT: 25 MIN

- 13. Packers QB before Rodgers
- 14. Streaming service offer 15. "Match Game" regular Charles
- Nelson_
- 16. In base eight 17. Fighters' pact
- 18. Word that's its own synonym when a "b" is added to the end
- 24. Family title? 26. Fly past
- 29. Due-in hr.
- 32. Former embryo
- 33. Bourbon order
- 34. "Funny not funny" 35. Pianist Gilels

37. "Here's a thought ... "

36. Arizona College of Nursing

- 38. Center of activity
- 42. Move en masse 43. Many times o'er
- 46. Old Spanish dough 47. Splash (through)

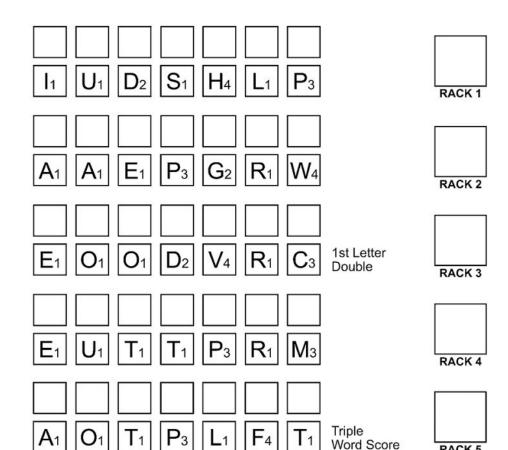
44. Aerial enigmas

- 48. Split to come together
- 49. Request from
- 51. "Will do"
- 53. Novelist Waugh 56. Golf green insert
- 57. Mauna_
- 60. Preserved, as sardines 61. Like 63. Chinese sauce additive
- 65. Prefix with belt, in slacks 66. What a wavy line may mean
- in music
- 67. Long bones
- 68. Advent air 69. Eggs in a lab
- 70. "Chopped" host Allen
- 72. Costa
- 73. Sign of boredom
- 76. Western wolf 79. Skunk cousin
- 80. "Haven't the foggiest" 82. "Phooey!"
- 83. Week add-on
- 85. Inventor's protection
- 86. Nasty sort
- 87. Ooze 88. A fourth of doce
- 90. Out of juice 92. Penn of the Harold & Kumar
- 93. Hosp. test in a tube
- 96. MC Chris genre
- 99. Big name in jam 101. Maracanã Stadium city
- 103. Watches 104. "Did my heart love till now?"
- speaker
- 105. Main artery 106. As much as possible
- 107. Capital near Casablanca
- 108. Empaths pick them up 109.__Gay
- 110. Serengeti bovine 113. London's __ Park
- 114. Help in a risky way 115. Passport fig. 116. It may include several
- courses 117. One in a wet quintet
- 119.__trip 121. Exposed, with "up"

SCRABBLEGRAMS

Your Mother"

Directions: Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word, using scoring directions right. Finally, 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All words are in the Official SCRABBLE Players Dictionary, 4th Edition.



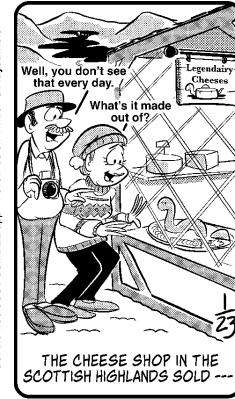
PAR SCORE 265-275 BEST SCORE 340

JUMBLE

By Jeff Knurek and David L. Hoyt Tribune Content Agency

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words. @PlayJumble EΟ on Twitter **GRIONI** app · Follow **KPESON** щ MEETXP Get the free JUST JUMBL MCOSHO STUESL

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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SUDOKU By The Mepham Group

To play: Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

| | , | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | | | 1 | 5 | | | | 4 |
| | | | | | 2 | | | |
| | 9 | | | | | 5 | | |
| | | | 5 | | | | 6 | 9 |
| | | 2 | | 8 | | 3 | | |
| 5 | 7 | | | | 9 | 4 | | |
| | | 6 | | 2 | | | 3 | |
| | | | 8 | | | | | |
| 1 | | | | | 4 | | | 7 |

BOGGLE BRAIN BUSTERS!

By David L. Hoyt & Jeff Knurek

and compare word finds, crossing out common words.

Instructions: Find as many words as you can by linking

letters up, down, side-to-side and diagonally, writing words on a blank sheet of paper. You may only use each

letter box once within a single word. Play with a friend

| BOGGLE [®] POINT SCALE |
|------------------------------------|
| 3 letters = 1 point |
| 4 letters = 2 points |
| 5 letters = 3 points |
| 6 letters = 4 points |
| 7 letters = 6 points |

8 letters = 10 points

9+ letters = 15 points

YOUR BOGGLE®

151+ = Champ 101-150 = Expert 61 - 100 = Pro31 - 60 = Gamer 21 - 30 = Rookie 11 - 20 = Amateur 0 - 10 = Try again

Boggle BrainBusters Bonus We put special brain-busting words into the puzzle grid. Can you find them?

Find AT LEAST EIGHT BIRDS in the

grid of letters.

Answers to Last Sunday's Boggle BrainBusters:

Take baby steps to help your scared cat adjust

By Cathy M. Rosenthal Tribune Content Agency

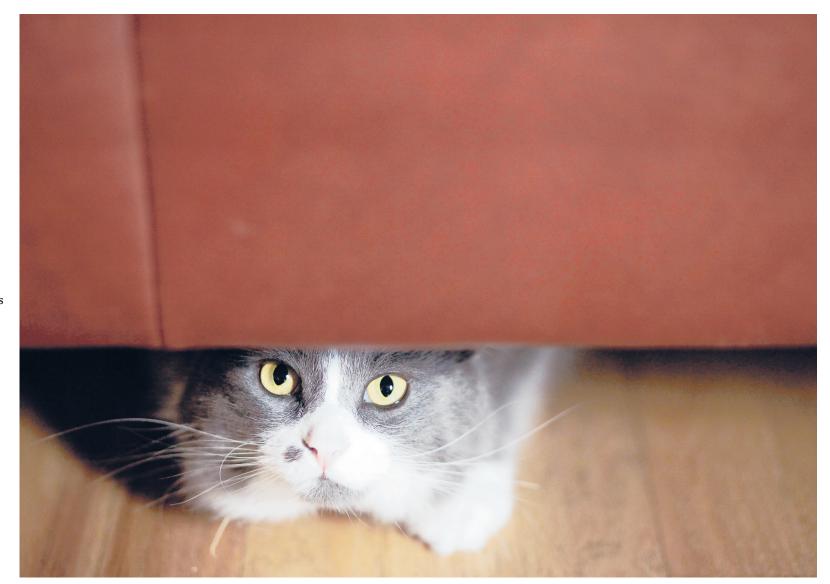
Dear Cathy: A few weeks ago, we had to put down one of our cats due to health issues. He was 9 years old and a companion of our female cat. To help our female cat, we decided to adopt another cat to be her new companion. We picked her up a couple of days ago and we secluded her in a room to introduce them gradually. The problem is the new cat has hidden in the room and does not want to come out. My wife and I go into the room several times a day, but she remains hidden. Our current cat is 9 years old and the new cat is 7 years old. How can we entice the new cat to come out from hiding so she can get used to us? We have several toys in the room for her to play with, but she remains hidden whenever we approach the room.

- Dennis, Austintown (Youngstown), Ohio

Dear Dennis: First, get both cats feline pheromone collars to wear, and put feline pheromone plug-ins in the room(s) where your new cat is currently hiding – and, in the rooms, where vou want her to eventually visit, i.e. the living or family room. Pheromones can help take the edge off and make changes easier for all the cats in your home.

Second, wait a few hours before feeding her and then go into the room with a high-value treat (tasty and smelly). Place those treats halfway between you and her. Then, turn sideways so you are not directly facing her and read out loud to her, so she is comforted by your voice, but not threatened by your presence. You also can tempt her with a laser or lure toy.

Once she is engaging with vou. introduce her to the rest of the house – one room at a time. Put



Cats are more likely to explore when they think they are being ignored. CHRIS HUMPHREYS/DREAMSTIME

your older cat in her room with the door closed, so she can get to know the new cat's scent and bring the new cat into the house so she can get used to her new surroundings without worrying about the other cat pouncing on her. Don't just plop her in the middle of a room. She will feel exposed. Instead, put her in a cat carrier and place the carrier near a wall and preferably between two pieces of furniture. She will feel safer that way. (You can move the plug-in pheromones to whatever room you are introducing her to that day.) Leave the

carrier door closed and sit a few feet away. Talk to her or read to her so she hears your voice and is comforted by the familiarity of that routine.

Each day, scoot the carrier further into the room, opening the door on the third or fourth day, so she has the option to come out. Use the toy/food routine described above to further coax her out of the box. Always have an open cardboard box, deep basket, or cat cave on the other side of the room, so she has the option to run into that hidey-hole if she panics once she is in the

room. If after a week she doesn't come out of the carrier, make sure it's been six hours since she has eaten before trying again. Also, you may want to buy an Anxiety Wrap for cats to see if the wrap makes her

feel safer and less anxious. This process could take a few weeks, so supplement it by just sitting in her room and reading (out loud or silently). Cats are more likely to explore when they think they are being ignored. Make sure you have a super soft blanket on your lap to welcome her.

Dear Cathy: Would you

please educate your readers that adopting a pet is a commitment to care for the animal for its lifetime? I know there will always be circumstances when a pet owner can no longer care for or afford their pet, which is why we will always have pet shelget the last word today. Thanks for sharing. ters. What I don't understand is why so many people, especially young adults, adopt an animal and then leave it home all day sometimes caged for

many unwanted animals in this country. We need to decrease the number of pets ending up in shelters. Pets are not disposable! - Sharyl, Naperville,

Dear Sharyl: Well said; you

Cathy M. Rosenthal is an animal advocate, author, columnist and pet expert. Send your questions, stories and tips to cathy@pet pundit.com. Please include your name, city and state. You can follow her

@cathymrosenthal.

Couple is in need of signals for 'time to leave this party'



Judith Martin Miss Manners

Dear Miss Manners: Pre-pandemic, my fiancé's dear friends came into town for a week, renting a beautiful home with gorgeous hardwood floors. When we were invited to a dinner party there and I was meeting the hosts (and most of the guests) for the first time, we were informed that the rental contract required all shoes

to be removed upon entry. Aside from being mortified by the hole in my sock, I was dismayed that all of the slippers provided by the hosts had already been assigned to others. We live in a city where nighttime temperatures are chilly year-round, and I typically feel colder than others under the best of circumstances. Regardless of my stocking feet, I found it chilly in the house, and I was not the only guest to drape their coat around their shoulders.

After an hour at the table, I could no longer feel sensation in my extremities. My fiancé noticed my discomfort and turned toward me so I could rest my feet on top of his, but this provided little relief.

At one point, the heat came on for just a moment and I remarked, "Oh, that feels good!" But otherwise, I said nothing, and the hosts never inquired after their guests' comfort. Not wanting to make my fiancé leave early, I suffered in silence for another two hours, but I was so miserable that I could not enjoy the company. Is there a way he or I could have handled this so I could have been comfortable enough to enjoy myself?

Gentle reader: This will not be the last time that one partner will find an evening out more tolerable than the other — if not for the ambient temperature, then because of the food, the conversation, the entertainment, the decor, the company - or a limitless number of other reasons.

Miss Manners advises you to develop a system of signals to alert each other to problems before the situation becomes so intolerable that it is evident to everyone. It is then incumbent on the unaffected partner to assist in ameliorating the problem or bringing the evening to a conclusion.

Your fiancé's letting you warm your feet on his was a charming, if unsuccessful, attempt at the former. When that didn't work, leaning against him and insinuating your icy fingers just under his sleeve cuff would have been a good way to signal that, when the meal ended, it was time to go - before you set fire to the tablecloth.

Dear Miss Manners: $\mathbf{M}\mathbf{y}$ parents, who are in their late 70s and live in Los Angeles, both have medical issues (heart conditions, arthritis and kidney problems). When shopping, they frequently use their handicap passes whenever there is a free spot.

While they do not do much shopping now, they have complained of trouble when trying to leave a parking spot. It seems that it has become the norm to use a fist to slam the back of the car of someone trying to back out of a space. I have seen rude people in parking lots do

My parents always look in both directions before backing up, and back up slowly. Still, I have seen someone, walking in the

lot, who hurried to pass and hit the back of their

I was always taught that if you see a car backing up, you wait until it has finished, and then continue walking. If the driver makes eye contact and waves you along, then you can keep walking.

When someone bangs on the trunk, it scares my elderly parents to death; their hearts race and they worry about each other's medical conditions. They are not of any means to afford backup cameras on their car.

Is waiting and making eye contact no longer polite?

Gentle reader: Waiting and making eye contact are still polite, and banging on someone's car is still not. Miss Manners makes an exception to the latter if it is necessary to prevent imminent harm although she is not thinking of imminent harm that the pedestrian knowingly risked by being impatient.

Dear Miss Manners: Please please PLEASE say something about the misuse of the word "literally" before it becomes accepted prac-

Gentle reader: Too late.

Dear Miss Manners: What is the proper response to give through a closed public bathroom door when an unknown person knocks?

Gentle reader: "Occupied!" And, if at all possible, "I'll just be another minute.'

To send a question to the Miss Manners team of Judith Martin, Nicholas Ivor Martin and Jacobina Martin, go to missmanners. com or write them c/o Universal Uclick, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.

Are all those costly creams and lotions really worth it?

long hours. It's like they

never even thought about

how they would care for

their pet when they work

full time. There are too



Ellen Warren Answer Angel

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: Do I really need a body lotion, hand cream, morning face moisturizer, nighttime face moisturizer, and eye cream? If so, is there really a difference in all these products? Is there one I can use for my whole body? Is there really a difference between drugstore products and yummy smelling products that cost a fortune other than the

smell and the container? – Bonnie R.

Dear Bonnie: Stick with your drugstore lotions and creams. The differences among the different products you mention aren't enough to make a dramatic difference in your skin (or your life!). Try drugstore brand CeraVe daytime face moisturizer for its sunscreen. CeraVe's Moisturizing Lotion is even less expensive and can be used all over. The luxury brands spend a fortune on advertising which is mostly what you're mostly paying for. Whatever product you choose, sunscreen is a must for exposed skin even on cloudy, cold days!

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I have a favorite pair of black short boots. The back of the right heel has worn off due to driving, exposing the white plastic heel. (Why didn't the boot maker use a black plastic heel?) I've tried black marker, black shoe polish, a black Sharpie, etc., and all wear off. Any ideas rather than spending \$22 to get them re-heeled?

– Maggie A. Dear Maggie: This sugges-



Stick with your drugstore lotions and creams, says Answer Angel Ellen Warren. **DREAMSTIME**

tion is not the most elegant fix, but I've tried it and it works. Use slightly overlapping strips of black electrical tape (horizontally) to cover the heels. The tape is slightly stretchy, covers the heel and doesn't wear off.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I've come to realize my cellphone is dictating my wardrobe. Since I no longer have to dress up for work, I always wear cargo pants or cargo shorts because the extra pocket is perfect for a cellphone. In fact, I don't wear jeans anymore, same reason. Anything wrong with that? If there is, then where do I carry my phone?

Dear J.J.: In a casual work setting, which yours surely is if you can wear shorts on the job, there is absolutely nothing wrong with cargo pants or cargo

- *J.J.*

shorts. Cargo sweatpants and cargo skirts also are an option, though adding a lumpy phone, etc., to your thigh might not appeal to many women. Women also have purses and cross body phone holders, but options are far more limited for men. Front pockets sometimes are deep enough; hip pockets also work (if you are careful not to crack the screen by sitting on the phone). And there's always the belt holder for phones fabulously convenient, but some would declare that a Nerdy Dad/Mom look.

Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answerangelellen@gmail.

Experts question value of advance care planning

But others in field cite 'unmeasurable benefits' to patients

By Judith Graham Kaiser Health News

For decades, Americans have been urged to fill out documents specifying their end-of-life wishes before becoming terminally ill living wills, do-not-resuscitate orders and other written materials expressing treatment preferences.

Now, a group of prominent experts is saying those efforts should stop because they haven't improved end-of-life care.

"Decades of research demonstrate advance care planning doesn't work. We need a new paradigm," said Dr. R. Sean Morrison, chair of geriatrics and palliative medicine at the **Icahn School of Medicine** at Mount Sinai in New York and a co-author of a recent opinion piece advancing this argument in JAMA.

"A great deal of time, effort, money, blood, sweat and tears have gone into increasing the prevalence of advance care planning, but the evidence is clear: It doesn't achieve the results that we hoped it would," said Dr. Diane Meier, founder of the Center to Advance Palliative Care. professor at Mount Sinai and co-author of the piece. Notably, advance care planning has not been shown to ensure that people receive care consistent with their stated preferences — a major objective.

'We're saying stop trying to anticipate the care you might want in hypothetical future scenarios," said Dr. James Tulsky, who is chair of the department of psychosocial oncology and palliative care at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston and collaborated on the article. "Many highly educated people think documents prepared years in advance



Dr. J. Randall Curtis has been diagnosed with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis and has had numerous conversations about his goals, values and wishes for the future with his wife, Amy Hamblin, and palliative care specialists. J. RANDALL CURTIS

will protect them if they become incapacitated. They won't."

The reasons are varied and documented in dozens of research studies: People's preferences change as their health status shifts; forms offer vague and sometimes conflicting goals for end-of-life care; families, surrogates and clinicians often disagree with a patient's stated preferences; documents aren't readily available when decisions need to be made; and services that could support a patient's wishes, such as receiving treatment at home, simply aren't available.

But this critique of advance care planning is highly controversial and has received considerable

pushback. Advance care planning has evolved significantly in the past decade, and the focus today is on conversa-

tions between patients and

clinicians about patients' goals and values, not about completing documents, said Dr. Rebecca Sudore, professor of geriatrics and director of the Innovation and Implementation Center in Aging and Palliative Care at the University of California-San Francisco. This progress shouldn't be discounted, she said.

Also, anticipating what people want at the end of their lives is no longer the primary objective. Instead, helping people make complicated decisions when they become seriously ill has become an increasingly important

When people with serious illnesses have conversations of this kind, "our research shows they experience less anxiety, more control over their care, are better prepared for the future, and are better able to communicate with their families and clinicians," said Dr. Jo Paladino, associate director of research and implementation for the Serious Illness Care Program at Ariadne Labs, a research partnership between Harvard and Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Advance care planning "may not be helpful for making specific treatment decisions or guiding future care for most of us, but it can bring us peace of mind and help prepare us for making those decisions when the time comes," said Dr. J. Randall Curtis, 61, director of the Cambia Palliative Care Center of Excellence at the University of Washington.

Curtis communicated by email because he can no longer speak easily after being diagnosed with Lou Gehrig's disease or amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, an incurable neurologic condition, early in 2021. Since

his diagnosis, Curtis has had numerous conversations about the future with

his wife and palliative care

specialists. "I have not made very many specific decisions yet, but I feel like these discussions bring me comfort and prepare me for making decisions later," he said. Assessments of advance care planning's effectiveness should take into account these deeply meaningful "unmeasurable benefits," Curtis wrote recently in JAMA in a piece about his experiences.

In 1990, Congress passed the Patient Self-Determination Act, which requires hospitals, nursing homes, home health agencies, health maintenance organizations and hospices to ask whether a person has a written "advance directive" and, if so, to follow those directives to the extent possible. These documents are meant to go into effect

when someone is terminally ill and has lost the capacity to make decisions.

But, Meier said, too often this became a "check-box' exercise, unaccompanied by in-depth discussions about a patient's prognosis, the ways that future medical decisions might affect a patient's quality of life, and without a realistic plan for implementing a patient's wishes. She noted that only 37% of adults have completed written advance directives — in her view, a sign of uncertainty about their value.

Other problems can compromise the usefulness of these documents. A patient's preferences may be inconsistent or difficult to apply in real-life situations, leaving medical providers without clear guidance, said Dr. Scott Halpern, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania Perelman School of Medicine who studies end-oflife and palliative care.

For all the controversy over written directives, there is strong support among experts for another component of advance care planning – naming a health care surrogate or proxy to make decisions on your behalf should you become incapacitated. Typically, this involves filling out a health care power-ofattorney form.

"This won't always be your spouse or your child or another family member: It should be someone you trust to do the right thing for you in difficult circumstances," said Tulsky.

"Talk to your surrogate about what matters most to you," he urged, and update that person whenever your circumstances or preferences change.

Most people want their surrogates to be able to respond to unforeseen circumstances and have leeway in decision-making while respecting their core goals and values, Sudore said.

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Doctor won't give low-dose naltrexone for arthritis pain

By Joe Graedon, M.S., and Teresa Graedon,

King Features Syndicate

Q: I suffer from arthritis pain in my joints and muscle pain due to old injuries as an athlete. This limits my ability to exercise. I have hypothyroidism, so I have difficulty losing weight and managing my blood pressure as a result of the ongoing pain as well as the NSAIDs I take for it. I have read about low-dose naltrexone (LDN) and have discussed it with my primary care provider. He insists I should stick to aspirin and NSAIDs.

Given the reported safety and effectiveness of LDN, why don't doctors prescribe it? This is particularly irksome since there is so much concern about

A: The Food and Drug Administration approved naltrexone (Trexan) in 1984 to treat people with opioid use disorder. The drug is considered an opioid antagonist and is now also prescribed to treat alcohol dependence. The dose for such indications is 50 to 100 mg daily. At low doses (1 to 4.5 mg) it is prescribed to ease the pain and inflammation associated with conditions such as fibromyalgia, chronic pain syndrome, multiple sclerosis and Crohn's disease (Current Pain and Headache Reports, Aug. 26, 2020).

Because this is an old, inexpensive generic medication, pharmaceutical companies have no incentive to conduct research on it. Consequently, large, well-controlled clinical trials of low-dose naltrexone (LDN) are scarce. That



Large, well-controlled clinical trials of low-dose naltrexone are scarce. DREAMSTIME

may be why your doctor is reluctant to prescribe it. Researchers reviewing Norwegian prescription records concluded that when people start taking LDN, they seem to need less of other pain-relieving medicines such as NSAIDs (PLoS One, Feb. 14, 2019).

Most people tolerate LDN well, although some report nausea, nightmares or vivid dreams. Taking it in the morning may minimize sleep disturbances.

Q: As many others have testified on your website, I too tried Vicks VapoRub on the soles of my feet. I was certainly skeptical of this weird remedy for night-time coughing and congestion from a cold, but I was desperate. I had already determined what I had was not COVID.

To my surprise, I awoke in the morning refreshed, baffled and yet delighted to realize that I had slept through the night without so much as a sniffle, a tickle or a cough. Thank you.

A: We are delighted to hear that putting Vicks on the soles of your feet was so helpful against your cough. As you note, many others have tried this remedy for night-time cough, donning thick socks to protect the bedsheets.

Q: In a recent article, you referred to docusate sodium as a common laxative. I'm writing to remind you that this product is not a laxative at all. It is a surfactant that only helps prevent stool from hardening as bowel content progresses to the point of evacuation.

By referring to it as a laxative, you may lead readers to mistakenly expect results that docusate sodium cannot produce. It does not increase bowel move-

ments. A: You are correct that the docusate sodium that can unexpectedly help with earwax removal is a stool softener rather than a laxative. When people look for it in the drugstore, however, they'll find it near the laxatives rather than anywhere close to products related to ears.

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via www. peoplespharmacy.com.

Q&A

People with congestive heart failure need low-sodium diet

Mayo Clinic

O: My doctor told me that I have congestive heart failure and I have to change my lifestyle. including my diet. What kind of diet should I be on?

A: When patients have congestive heart failure, their heart isn't able to manage fluid well, and it builds up in the body. This fluid can cause shortness of breath, swelling in the abdomen or legs, and fatigue. If this occurs, diuretics, or water pills, often are prescribed to remove the excess fluid. Your health care provider also will recommend that you restrict your sodium,

or salt, intake. Why is this important? Sodium makes your tissues act like a sponge, hanging on to water. This extra water retention, on top of the fluid retained from your heart not working properly, will make it harder for your water pill to work, and you likely will keep feeling poorly.

So, what does it mean to restrict your sodium? The American Heart Association recommends 2,000 to 3,000 mg of sodium per day for heart failure patients. Most Americans far exceed that recommendation.

How will you know how much sodium you are getting in your diet? First. be aware that any added salt will add up quickly. One teaspoon of table salt is over 2,000 mg of sodium. And it doesn't matter if it's Himalayan salt, sea salt or kosher salt — all should be avoided.

Next, read the label of everything you put in your mouth, liquids included. Almost everything in a box, can or bag has added sodium in it. First, look at the serving size, then look



Salt is an acquired taste, and learning to restrict your sodium is a journey. **DREAMSTIME**

for the sodium count in milligrams. The sodium listed is per serving.

As you start reading labels, you may be surprised at how much sodium is contained in common favorite foods. The obvious high-sodium foods are things that taste salty, such as snack chips, olives, pickles, ham, bacon and salted nuts. But countless items have hidden salt in them, such as canned soup and vegetables, cheese (cottage cheese is especially high in sodium), cereal, muffins, bread, desserts, sauces for pasta and stir fry, condiments, and many salad dressings.

Another huge source of excess sodium is restaurant and fast food. If you are trying to limit your sodium, you will want to avoid eating food from these establishments. Sandwich shops often are thought to be safe, but the sandwiches - often made with cold cuts — can be high in sodium. A quick search online of a chain restaurant or fast-food item will reveal the sodium count of your favorite foods. Also, don't be fooled with a "Heart Healthy" label. This label usually refers to fat content, not

So, what can you eat? At

home, basically, anything fresh is usually safe. If you can pick it in your backyard, catch it in a lake or stream, or hunt your own game, the sodium count should be low. At a restaurant, stick with fresh fish, beef and vegetables. Avoid chicken or pork, which often are injected or brined with salt. Limit your use of marinades, sauces, rubs and anything mixed in any way. Use herbs and spices to flavor your foods. When you are tempted to reach for the salt shaker at home or when eating out, try flavoring your food with lemon, lime or vinegar.

Salt is an acquired taste, and learning to restrict your sodium is a journey. Even with a gradual reduction, you may miss the salty taste initially, but, over time, your body will not need or crave extra salt. And your heart, your body and you will be much healthier and happier.

- Janell Grazzini Frantz, APRN, CNP, MSN, Cardiovascular Medicine, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minne-

Mayo Clinic Q&A is an educational resource and doesn't replace regular medical care. Email questions to MayoClinicQ&A@ mayo.edu.

Carl Bernstein conjures newsrooms of early '60s

By Dwight Garner

The New York Times

Carl Bernstein's new book, "Chasing History," is his second memoir. His first, "Loyalties," appeared more than three decades ago, in 1989.

"Loyalties" was about growing up in an idealistic and radical family — his father, a union organizer, had been a member of the Communist Party in the 1940s — under constant surveillance and harassment from the FBI.

His new one is subtitled "A Kid in the Newsroom." It's about how he fell in love with newspapering. As a teenager he was hired as a copy boy at The Evening Star, an afternoon daily in Washington, D.C.

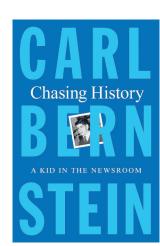
It was the moment when his future forked. He felt he'd been handed a ticket to the rest of his life. The "glorious chaos" and "purposeful commotion" of a good newspaper appealed to Bernstein on a primal level.

He found a different kind of family at The Star. His own parents, in their idealism, had been distant figures. At the paper, he discovered people who were "less complicated, less fraught." He barely graduated from high school and dropped out of college.

Newspapering required different habits of mind.

Bernstein found "a haven in reporting, especially the way The Star went about it: proceeding without judgment or predisposition to wherever the facts and context and rigorous questioning led, to some notion of the truth in all its complexity. I liked that place. And the comfort and purpose it gave me."

When I learned, a few months ago, that a



'Chasing History: A Kid in the Newsroom'

By Carl Bernstein; Henry Holt & Co., 370 pages, \$30.

Bernstein journalism memoir was coming down the tracks, I marked it as a must-read.

His Watergate reporting, with Bob Woodward at The Washington Post, brought down a presidency and inspired a generation of muckrakers. He was portrayed in movies by Dustin Hoffman and, less flatteringly, by Jack Nicholson. He was a dandy; he had top-flight hair.

His lively bachelordom was well-chronicled. He jilted the beloved Nora Ephron, who delivered a version of their short marriage in her novel "Heartburn." He has been a big beast of the media world for five decades.

He's forced to live the "Groundhog Day" nightmare of being asked, every time he turns around, if the latest outrage is "worse

than Watergate." At age 77, he is entering his anecdotage. Who wouldn't want to read about his sense of all these things, and to view his dashcam footage?

That's not what "Chasing History" is. The book

tells the story of his journalistic apprenticeship at The Evening Star, the Pepsi to The Washington Post's Coca-Cola, from 1960 to 1965. He was in his teens and early 20s. It ends before he gets to The Post, and long before he sets eyes on Woodward or Ephron.

The result is a fond, earnest, sepia-toned book, the color of old clippings. It's pretty good. I mean, it's OK. It's better than a sharp stick in the eye. It's just ... long and pokey and a bit underthought.

A lot happened in the world in the early 1960s, "Chasing History" reminds us: Russians in space; Bay of Pigs; the Cuban missile crisis; the March on Washington; John F. Kennedy's assassination; the Beatles' touchdown in the United States; the Chaney, Goodman and Schwerner murders in Mississippi; the Selma-to-Montgomery march.

Bernstein was thrilled to feel a part of these events by osmosis, as those in a newsroom do, even if his role was mostly taking dictation from reporters in the field. He describes these historical events in detail, as if few had written about them before

He's evocative about newsrooms themselves circa 1960: the books and papers, the gunmetal desks, the dirty Royal typewriters, the "hailstorms" of typing, the bulletins arriving, the printing press rumbling through the floor.

He made himself useful. He learned by following the grizzled old guys they were mostly guys - around. He learned to cover fires, to talk to cops, to take good notes, to carry shotgun rolls of dimes for pay phones.

He's good on the



Investigative journalist Carl Bernstein has penned his second memoir, which details how he fell in love with newspapering. CARLOS ALVAREZ/GETTY 2017

camaraderie he found. He was brilliantly hazed by a co-worker who told him, while Bernstein was wearing a beloved creamcolored suit, that he had to "wash" all the staff's used carbon paper.

It rankles the author still that The Star recognized he had talent and energy but would not hire him as a reporter because he didn't have a college degree. This was during a period when journalism, long seen as quasi-blue-collar work, was being invaded by dapper young men from the Ivy League.

"My view was that you might be better prepared by graduating from horticultural school than from Yale or Princeton," Bernstein writes. "At least that way you could write the gardening column."

I was a cub reporter once, and journalism memoirs to me are salted peanuts.

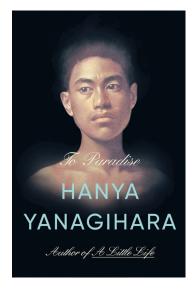
"Chasing History" lacks the parched wit of Russell Baker's "The Good Times" and the shrewdness of Mencken's "Newspaper Days." It doesn't have the gruff charm of Pete Hamill's "A Drinking Life," the omnidirectional belligerence of Michael Moore's "Here Comes Trouble" or the sparkle of Molly Ivins' remembrances, to name a few that come to mind.

Had it run to 175 pages, "Chasing History" might have been a small classic. Bernstein makes journalism sound like what it is -ahumble calling that can be a noble one.

His heart glows remembering his early days in the business, but he can't quite make ours glow alongside his. If at 370 pages this book overstays its welcome, well, the kid was all right.

NATIONAL BESTSELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION 1. "To Paradise: A Novel" by Hanya Yanagihara (Doubleday) Last week: -



2. "The Horsewoman" by James Patterson and Mike Lupica (Little, Brown) Last week: –

3. "The Maid" by Nita Prose (Ballantine) Last week: 12

4. "Something to Hide: A Lynley Novel" by Elizabeth George (Viking) Last week: —

5."Invisible" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte) Last week:1

6. "The Judge's List" by John Grisham (Doubleday) Last week: 2

(Simon & Schuster) Last week: 3

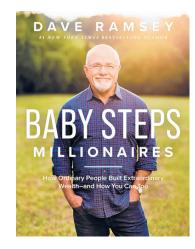
7. "The Last Thing He Told Me" by Laura Dave

8. "The Lincoln Highway" by Amor Towles (Viking) Last week: 5

9."The Wish" by Nicholas Sparks (GrandCentral) Last week: 4

10. "Wish You Were Here" by Jodi Picoult (Ballantine) Last week: 7

HARDCOVER NONFICTION 1. "Baby Steps Millionaires: **How Ordinary People Built** Extraordinary Wealth - and How You Can Too" by Dave Ramsey (Ramsey Press) Last



For the week ended Jan. 15, compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

- Publishers Weekly

2. "The Great Reset: Joe Biden and the Rise of Twenty-First-Century Fascism" by Glenn Beck (Forefront) *Last week:* —

3. "The Real Anthony Fauci: Bill Gates, Big Pharma, and the Global War on Democracy and Public Health" by Robert F. Kennedy Jr. (Skyhorse) Last week: 2

4. "Atlas of the Heart: Mapping Meaningful Connection and the Language of Human Experience" by Brene Brown (Random House) Last week:1

5. "Unthinkable: Trauma, Truth, and the Trials of American Democracy" by Jamie Raskin (Harper) Last week: 3

6. "American Marxism" by Mark R. Levin (Threshold) Last week: 8

7."A Little Closer to Home: How I Found the Calm After the Storm" by Ginger Zee (Hyperion Avenue) *Last week:* –

8. "The 1619 Project: A New Origin Story" by Nikole Hannah-Jones (One World) Last week: 7

9. "Hero on a Mission: A Path to a Meaningful **Life" by Donald Miller** (HarperCollins Leadership) Last week: -

10. "Jesus Listens: Daily Devotional Prayers of Peace, Joy, and Hope (the NEW 365-day Prayer Book)"by Sarah Young (Thomas Nelson) Last

James Rollins returns with new fantasy series, real-world scares

By Karla Peterson San Diego Union-Tribune

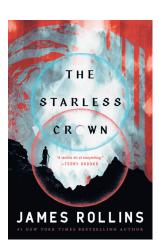
James Rollins' new fantasy novel, "The Starless Crown," is set in a mythical world menaced by marauding beasts and threatened by an impending collision with the moon. It is the first installment of a series that was more than eight years in the making, but its roots stretch all the way back to Rollins' childhood as James Czajkowski, the older brother from hell.

"I had a lot of younger siblings who were the first audience for my storytelling. Basically, I was trying to get them to cry," said Rollins, who is the third of seven children. "I wanted to terrify them, and if tears were involved, even better. That goal hasn't changed

all that much." Since the publication of his first novel, "Wit'ch Fire" in 1998 (written under the name "James Clemens"), Rollins has become a bestselling author of books designed to raise goosebumps and pulses while occasionally harvesting a tear or two from Rollins' happily captive audiences.

His bibliography includes the blockbuster "Sigma Force" thriller series; two James Clemens-penned fantasy series ("Banned and Banished" and "Godslayer"); and a movie novelization of "Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull." And now there is "The Starless Crown," the first book in Rollins' new "Moon Fall" series.

The fantasy novel introduces readers to Nyx, a young woman whose academic life at the Cloistery of Brayk is upended by a swamp-beast attack and a vision of the Moonfall apocalypse. After the vision, Nyx is joined by a band of fellow misfits on a



'The Starless Crown' By James Rollins; Tor Books, 560 pages, \$29.

treacherous journey to find her father, avoid a vengeful king and stop the cosmic event that could destroy her universe.

Rollins' latest also reintroduces readers to an author who is eager to face the world after a cosmic event that has upended our collective universe. This may be Rollins' 38th book. but the thrill of sending a new novel out into the world is seismic.

"It does feel momentous, especially coming out of these COVID years, when my books kept getting pushed off," said the 60-year-old Rollins.

"If you had asked me two years ago, I would have said you get used to having a new book out. But now that it's been almost two years, there is a sense of excitement and wanting to get back out there again."

His books have been translated into 40 languages and sold more than 20 million copies, and he has been compared to such giants as Michael Crichton and Dan Brown. But the other thing that hasn't gotten old for Rollins is the act of writing itself. Perhaps because the first chapter of his working life was devoted to something else entirely.

Rollins was born in Chicago and raised in the Midwest and rural Canada. He inherited a passion for reading from his mother. but in the third grade, he decided he was going to be a veterinarian. And he meant it. Rollins studied veterinary medicine at the University of Missouri, and after graduating, he moved

to Sacramento, California. "I thought there was some sort of genetic code that allowed you to be a writer. I didn't think anyone could just pick up a pen and write," Rollins said. "I have no formal training in writing. I joined a writing club (in Sacramento) because it was fun. I tried to get published and failed miserably."

He started writing on his lunch hours at the veterinary clinic, cooking up tales of mysterious mummies, intrepid witches and ecological disasters while dogs and cats barked and meowed in the background. He got better at writing, and he began getting published. In 2001, he made it his fulltime career.

"I read somewhere that you should expect to have five books on shelves before giving up your day job," Rollins said. "By the time I stepped fully away. I had five books. I was literally the rule of thumb."

. While "The Starless Crown" was just recently published, Rollins has already moved on to the next book. And the next

"The next 'Sigma Force' book is all about viruses," Rollins said of "Kingdom of Bones," which debuts April 19. "I pitched it before COVID, and I had to tweak it a bit because I didn't want it to be a pandemic novel. It is less about a pandemic and

more about their biology of viruses. Still, that was weird."

SPORTS

COURANT.COM/SPORTS

UCONN MEN'S BASKETBALL

Ollie got his victory, now program must heal

Through four bitter years of legal warfare it became hard to imagine anyone emerging a winner from all that mudslinging. But arbitrator Mark Irvings decision Thursday gave more than 11 million reasons to raise Kevin Ollie's arm in triumph.

If this is solely about money, it was K.O. by TKO; he got every nickel he was seeking, \$11.1 million. If it's about principle, Ollie won by upholding the idea that contracts, like facts, are stubborn things, and for this you can bet there are sighs of relief among his former coaching colleagues, at UConn and beyond, who wondered if the same strategy could one day be applied to them.

If it's about "clearing his name," which was Ollie's stated mission, it is not so clear cut. There is still



Dom Amore

a show-cause order from the NCAA, which found that Ollie provided "false and misleading information" to its investigators, and batch of minor infractions that may not indicate a will to cheat, but rather a lack of attention to detail in running his program.

These things don't look good on a resume, but then again, how many coaches are available that have a men's basketball national championship on their resume? Ollie, 49, is young enough to relaunch a college career, and



Georgetown at **UConn (Gampel)** 8:30 p.m. Tue., CBSSN

deserves a second chance somewhere if he wants it, or to launch an NBA career as an assistant if his gig with Overtime Elite doesn't work out.

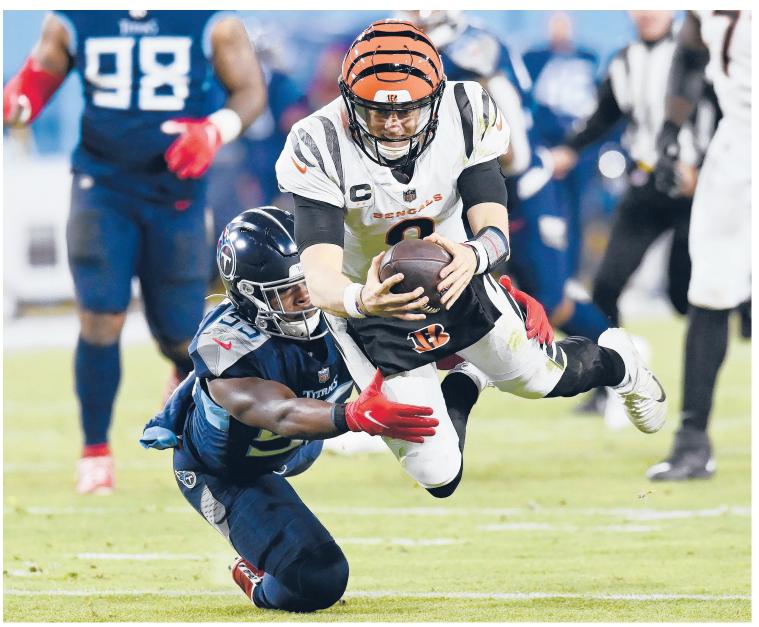
Meanwhile, UConn Athletics, already operating with a \$47 million deficit, takes an immediate \$11 million hit and comes out with enough egg on its face to supply the dining hall for three months. The damage extends to its relationships with important alumni, such as Ray Allen, over the treatment of one of their own. When

Turn to Amore. Page 4



Former men's basketball coach Kevin Ollie speaks during a news conference in 2016. An independent arbiter has ruled that UConn improperly fired Ollie and must pay him more than \$11 million, Ollie's lawyer said Thursday, NATI HARNIK/AP FILE

NFL AFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFFS



MARK ZALESKI/AP

BENGALS UPSET TITANS

Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Joe Burrow (9) leaps for a first down against Tennessee Titans inside linebacker Jayon Brown (55) during the second half of an NFL divisional round playoff game on Saturday in Nashville, Tenn. Burrow and the Bengals advanced to the AFC Championship game with a 19-16 win. **SEE PAGE E6**.

Up next



UConn at St. John's 1 p.m., SNY

UCONN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

St. John's a final game to tune-up before SC

By Alexa Philippou Hartford Courant

The No. 9 UConn women's basketball team's season so far has been defined by a revolving door of personnel and a necessity to adapt — and once they've started to figure things out, being forced to adapt again.

The Huskies played their first four games with a full roster (minus junior Aubrey Griffin) before getting hit with the injury/ COVID bug. Sophomore Paige Bueckers has played just the first six games, freshman Azzi Fudd in the first four. Sophomore Nika Mühl missed three in December and once she returned, the team had three games before senior Christyn Williams went down due to COVID-19 protocols.

Two of UConn's four losses this season — the ones to, at the time, unranked teams — came in games immediately following the losses of key pieces (Georgia Tech was the first game without Bueckers and Mühl, Oregon was the first game without Williams). The other two were against top-three teams in the country.

And so while Seton Hall may not be Oregon, whom the

Turn to UConn, Page 4

OLYMPICS

Ridgefield luge athlete hopes third time charm

Hartford Courant

Tucker West grew up in Ridgefield where his dad made him a luge track in their backyard when he was 6 years old.

Twenty years later, the 26-year old has competed in luge all over the world. A three-time Olympian at age 26, West will compete at the Beijing Games Feb. 5-6.

At 18, he was the youngest American man to make it to the Olympics in luge in 2014 where he finished 22nd. The next year, on his home track in Lake Placid, he

became the first American men's luge athlete to win a World Cup event since 1997 and also set the track record.

With his rapid rise came pressure and expectations, both internally and externally.

West made it to the Sochi Olympics in 2018 but finished 26th. COVID-19 protocols curtailed competitions last year for the U.S. team. This year, none of the Olympians have been able to slide more than a few weeks at the challenging new track in China, so the preparation is not quite the same as it would be normally.

"Every quad has been different for me. My first Olympics, in 2014, I was young, 18 years old, so it was more of a struggle to make the Games and my victory was making the Games," West said from Switzerland on Tuesday where he was training for the final World Cup before the Olympics.

"In 2018, things looked a little different. In those four years, I medaled many times in the World Cup, had a world championship medal in a team relay so I put myself as more of a medal contender going into 2018 — just the feel of those two games was very different. Then obviously 2018 didn't go as it was planned. But that's racing.

"These past four years have been somewhere in between. We've been struggling a bit on the sled technology side of things, falling a little bit behind the pace of the rest of the world on the technology side. We've been kind of been scrambling to get back to where we were four years prior. It's been a bit more of a frustrating quad for me, but there have still been a lot of highs, definitely a lot of lows. We'll see how it goes."

Turn to Luge, Page 7



Ridgefield's Tucker West competes in the team relay at the 2020 World Luge Championships in Russia. West, 26, will head to his third Olympic Games in Beijing later this month. AP

Safety Tip of the Day

Sudden increases and decreases in speed, unexpected lane changes, and unpredictable stops make it hard for other drivers to anticipate your actions. Be predictable and avoid surprising anyone around you.

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| NBA | | | | |
|--------------------------|-----------|----------|--------------|-----------------|
| EACTEDN CONE | | | | |
| EASTERN CONF | EKEI W | NCE | PCT | GB |
| | | | | |
| Brooklyn Philadelphia | 29 26 | 16 19 | .644 .578 | 3 |
| Toronto | 20 | 21 | .512 | 5 6 |
| Boston | 23 | 24 | .489 | 7 |
| New York | 22 | 24 | .478 | 7 ½ |
| SOUTHEAST | w | L | РСТ | GB |
| Miami | 29 | 17 | .630 | |
| Charlotte | 26 | 20 | .565 | 3 |
| Washington | 23 | 23 | .500 | 6 |
| Atlanta | 20 | 25 | .444 | 8 1/2 |
| Orlando | 8 | 39 | .170 | 21 ½ |
| CENTRAL | w | L | PCT | GB |
| Chicago | 28 | 16 | .636 | |
| Milwaukee | 29 | 19 | .604 | 1 |
| Cleveland | 27 | 19 | .587 | 2 |
| Indiana | 17 | 29 | .370 | 12 |
| Detroit | 11 | 34 | .244 | $17\frac{1}{2}$ |
| WESTERN CONF | ERE | NCE | : | |
| SOUTHWEST | W | L | PCT | GB |
| Memphis | 32 | 16 | .667 | _ |
| Dallas | 26 | 20 | .565 | 5 |
| New Orleans | 17 | 28 | .378 | $13\frac{1}{2}$ |
| San Antonio | 17 | 29 | .370 | 14 |
| Houston | 14 | 33 | .298 | 17 ½ |
| NORTHWEST | W | L | PCT | GB |
| Utah | 30 | 16 | .652 | _ |
| Denver | 23 | 21 | .523 | 6 |
| Minnesota | 22 | 23 | .489 | 7 ½ |
| Portland | 19 | 26 | .422 | 10 ½ |
| Oklahoma City | 14 | 31 | .311 | 15 ½ |
| PACIFIC | W | L | PCT | GB |
| Phoenix | 35 | 9 | .795 | _ |

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Sacramento at Milwaukee, late Oklahoma City at Cleveland, late Indiana at Phoenix, late

33 13

23 23 23 24

.717

.383 18 1/2

13

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Golden State

L.A. Clippers

L.A. Clippers at New York, 1p.m. Boston at Washington, 3:30p.m. Chicago at Orlando, 6p.m. L.A. Lakers at Miami, 6p.m. Portland at Toronto, 6p.m. Atlanta at Charlotte, 7p.m.
Philadelphia at San Antonio, 7p.m. Memphis at Dallas, 7:30p.m. Brooklyn at Minnesota, 8p.m. Detroit at Denver, 8p.m. Utah at Golden State, 8:30p.m.

MONDAY'S GAMES New York at Cleveland, 7p.m. Chicago at Oklahoma City, 8p.m. Indiana at New Orleans, 8p.m. Utah at Phoenix, 9p.m.

TUESDAY'S GAMES Charlotte at Toronto, 7p.m. Denver at Detroit, 7p.m. L.A. Clippers at Washington, 7p.m. L.A. Lakers at Brooklyn, 7:30p.m. Sacramento at Boston, 7:30p.m. New Orleans at Philadelphia, 8p.m. San Antonio at Houston, 8p.m. Dallas at Golden State, 10p.m. Minnesota at Portland, 10p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS Charlotte 121, Oklahoma City 98 L.A. Clippers 102, Philadelphia 101 L.A. Lakers 116, Orlando 105 Atlanta 110, Miami 108 Portland 109, Boston 105 Toronto 109, Washington 105 Milwaukee 94, Chicago 90 Brooklyn 117, San Antonio 102 Utah 111, Detroit 101 Memphis 122, Denver 118

Golden State 105, Houston 103 **NBA INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**

| Through Friday | | | | | |
|--------------------|------|------|------|------|------|
| SCORING AVERAGE | | | | | |
| Player, TEAM | G | | | PTS | |
| Durant, BKN | | | | 1053 | |
| James, LAL | | | | 981 | |
| Antetokounmpo, N | IIL3 | 9387 | 7300 | 1116 | 28.6 |
| Embiid, PHI | | | | 965 | |
| Young, ATL | | | | 1144 | |
| Curry, GS | | | | 1103 | |
| DeRozan, CHI | | | | 1064 | |
| Jokic, DEN | | | | 1011 | |
| Mitchell, UTA | | | | 1020 | |
| Tatum, BOS | 43 | 374 | 228 | 1085 | 25.2 |
| Morant, MEM | | | | 877 | |
| LaVine, CHI | | | | 948 | |
| Booker, PHO | | | | 912 | |
| Towns, MIN | | | | 924 | |
| Brown, BOS | | | | 793 | |
| Beal, WAS | | | | 877 | |
| Harden, BKN | | 269 | | | 23.0 |
| Gilgeous-Alxndr, O | | | | | |
| Ingram, NO | | 294 | | | 22.4 |
| Edwards, MIN | | 315 | | | |
| VanVleet, TOR | | 296 | | | 21.8 |
| Fox, SAC | | 338 | | | |
| Herro, MIA | | | | 786 | |
| Bridges, CHA | | 335 | | | 20.1 |
| Garland, CLE | | 299 | | | |
| Middleton, MIL | | 236 | | | |
| Murray, SA | | 330 | | | |
| Ball, CHA | | 269 | | 741 | 19.0 |
| Sabonis, IND | | 310 | | 834 | |
| Russell, MIN | | 230 | | 662 | |
| Randle, NY | | 298 | | 826 | |
| Rozier, CHA | | 255 | | 695 | |
| Powell, POR | | 211 | | 634 | 18.6 |
| Westbrook, LAL | | 322 | | | |
| Valanciunas, NO | | 297 | | | |
| Wiggins, GS | | 287 | | | |
| Anthony, ORL | | 206 | | | |
| Harris, PHI | | 250 | | | |
| Bogdanovic, UTA | 45 | 277 | 145 | 813 | 18.1 |

| Bogdanovic, UTA | 45 277 14 | 5 813 | 18. |
|------------------|-----------|-------|-----|
| 3-POINT FIELD GO | | | |
| Player, TEAM | 3FG | 3FGA | PC. |
| Tucker, MIA | 54 | 119 | .45 |
| Gordon, HOU | 94 | 208 | .45 |
| Johnson, SA | 72 | 164 | .43 |
| Muscala, OKC | 61 | 139 | .43 |
| Kennard, LAC | 100 | 232 | .43 |
| Collins, ATL | 55 | 128 | .43 |
| Haliburton, SAC | 88 | 205 | .42 |
| Johnson, PHO | 100 | 234 | .42 |
| Williams, BOS | 61 | 144 | .42 |
| Ball, CHI | 110 | 260 | .42 |
| Mills, BKN | 140 | 331 | .42 |
| Bane, MEM | 131 | 312 | .42 |
| Conley, UTA | 100 | 238 | .42 |
| Portis, MIL | 74 | 177 | .41 |
| Curry, PHI | 91 | 218 | .41 |
| Forbes, SA | 63 | 151 | .41 |
| McDormott CA | 67 | 161 | 11 |

| ODDS | | | |
|-----------------|-------|-------|---------------|
| COLLEGE BA | | | |
| FAVORITE | | UND | ERDOG |
| at Providence | 9 | | Butler |
| at Purdue | 131/2 | ., | Northwestern |
| at Fort Wayne | 3 | You | ngstown State |
| Iona | 71/2 | | at Quinnipiac |
| at Marist | 31/2 | | Fairfield |
| Xavier | 2 | at | Marquette |
| Illinois State | 41/2 | at | Evansville |
| at Saint Louis | 9 | | UMass |
| Arizona | 121/2 | at | California |
| Memphis | 51/2 | at | Tulsa |
| at Cleveland St | | | Robert Morris |
| at Indiana | 4 | | Michigan |
| UTEP | 71/2 | | at UTSA |
| at Oregon | 111/2 | | Washington |
| NBA | | | SUNDAY |
| FAVORITE | LINE | O/U | UNDERDOG |
| at New York | off | (off) | LA Clippers |
| at Washington | off | (off) | Boston |
| at Orlando | off | (off) | Chicago |
| at Toronto | off | (off) | Portland |
| at Miami | off | (off) | LA Lakers |
| at Charlotte | off | (off) | Atlanta |
| at San Antonio | | (off) | Philadelphia |
| at Dallas | off | (off) | Memphis |
| at Minnesota | off | (off) | Brooklyn |
| at Denver | off | (off) | Detroit |
| at Golden State | e off | (off) | Utah |

| NFL PLAYOF | SUNDAY | | | |
|--|---------|-------------|-----|------------------------|
| FAVORITE at Tampa Bay at Kansas City | 3 1½ | (481/2) | | RDOG Rams uffalo |
| NHL S FAVORITE | UND. | AY UNDER | DOG | Line |

| at Kansas City | 11/2 | (54) | Buffalo |
|-----------------------------|-------|--------------|---------|
| NHL S | UND | AY | |
| FAVORITE | LINE | UNDERDOG | Line |
| at Pittsburgh | off | Winnipeg | of |
| at Columbus | off | Ottawa | of |
| at New Jersey | off | Los Angeles | of |
| at Seattle | off | Florida | of |
| at Vancouver | off | St. Louis | of |
| For the latest of | dds, | go to FanDue | el |
| Sportsbook, ht fanduel.com/ | tps:/ | /sportsbook. | |

| | | | | | GE | G/ |
|----|---|--|--|--|---|---|
| | | | _ | | | |
| | | | | | | 117 |
| | | | | | | 122 |
| | | | - | | | 99 |
| 38 | 24 | 12 | 2 | 50 | 119 | 102 |
| 41 | 18 | 17 | 6 | 42 | 112 | 135 |
| 41 | 13 | 21 | 7 | 33 | 111 | 142 |
| 33 | 11 | 20 | 2 | 24 | 94 | 121 |
| 39 | 8 | 25 | 6 | 22 | 86 | 143 |
| GP | W | L | ОТ | PTS | GF | G/ |
| 37 | 27 | 8 | 2 | 56 | 132 | 84 |
| 41 | 26 | 11 | 4 | 56 | 122 | 10 |
| 40 | 25 | 10 | 5 | 55 | 136 | 100 |
| 41 | 22 | 10 | 9 | 53 | 136 | 115 |
| 38 | 18 | 19 | 1 | 37 | 120 | 137 |
| 33 | 14 | 13 | 6 | 34 | 79 | 88 |
| | | | | 34 | 102 | 141 |
| | | | | 33 | 108 | 133 |
| | 41 42 37 38 41 41 33 39 GP 37 41 40 41 38 33 41 | GP W 41 28 42 27 37 24 48 24 41 18 41 13 33 11 39 8 GP W 37 27 41 26 40 25 41 21 41 21 41 13 | GP W L 41 28 8 42 27 10 37 24 10 38 24 12 41 18 17 41 13 21 33 11 20 39 8 25 GP W L 37 27 8 41 26 11 40 25 10 41 22 10 38 18 19 38 18 19 38 14 13 20 | GP W L OT 41 28 8 5 42 27 10 5 41 0 3 7 24 10 3 38 24 12 2 41 18 17 6 41 13 21 7 33 11 20 2 39 8 25 6 GP W L OT 41 26 11 4 40 25 10 5 41 22 10 9 81 81 9 1 | 41 28 8 5 61 42 27 10 5 59 37 24 10 3 51 88 24 12 2 50 41 18 17 6 42 41 13 21 7 33 31 11 20 2 34 39 8 25 6 22 GP W L OT PTS 37 27 8 2 56 41 26 11 4 50 40 25 10 5 55 41 22 10 9 53 38 18 19 1 37 31 41 13 20 8 34 | GP W L OT PTS GF 41 28 8 5 61 167 42 27 10 5 59 142 37 24 10 3 51 126 38 24 12 2 50 119 41 18 17 6 42 112 41 13 21 7 3 111 33 11 20 2 24 94 39 8 25 6 22 86 GP W L OT PTS GF 37 27 8 2 56 132 41 26 11 4 56 122 40 25 10 5 55 136 41 22 10 9 53 136 41 22 10 9 53 136 41 22 10 9 53 136 41 22 10 9 53 136 41 22 10 9 53 136 41 22 10 9 53 136 41 22 10 9 53 136 41 23 10 8 34 102 |

| New Jersey | | | 19 | | 33 | 108 | 13 |
|---|----------------------------------|--|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|--|---------------------------------|
| WESTERN C | | IFE W | | | E PTS | GF | G |
| Colorado | 38 | 27 | 8 | 3 | 57 | 162 | 11 |
| St. Louis | 40 | 24 | 11 | 5 | 53 | 143 | 10 |
| Nashville | 42 | 25 | 14 | 3 | 53 | 130 | 11 |
| Minnesota | 36 | 23 | 10 | 3 | 49 | 137 | 11 |
| Dallas | 38 | 20 | 16 | 2 | 42 | 112 | 11 |
| Winnipeg | 37 | 17 | 14 | 6 | 40 | 109 | 11 |
| Chicago | 40 | 15 | 19 | 6 | 36 | 96 | 13 |
| Arizona | 39 | 10 | 25 | 4 | 24 | 86 | 14 |
| AllZolla | - | | | | | | |
| PACIFIC | | W | | | PTS | GF | G |
| | GP | | | ОТ | PTS 50 | GF 145 | G . |
| PACIFIC | GP | W | L | ОТ | | | _ |
| PACIFIC Vegas | GP 41 | W 24 | L | OT 2 7 | 50 | 145 | 12 |
| PACIFIC Vegas Anaheim | 41 43 | W 24 20 | 15 16 | 2 7 5 | 50 47 | 145 125 | 12 12 |
| PACIFIC Vegas Anaheim Los Angeles | 41 43 41 41 | 24 20 20 | 15 16 16 18 | 2 7 5 2 | 50 47 45 | 145 125 116 | 12 12 11 |
| Vegas Anaheim Los Angeles San Jose | 41 43 41 41 35 | 24 20 20 21 | 15 16 16 18 11 | 2 7 5 2 6 | 50 47 45 44 | 145 125 116 114 | 12 12 11 12 |
| Vegas Anaheim Los Angeles San Jose Calgary | 41 43 41 41 35 | 24 20 20 21 18 18 | 15 16 16 18 11 18 | 2 7 5 2 6 4 | 50 47 45 44 42 | 145 125 116 114 110 | 12 12 11 12 8 |
| Vegas Anaheim Los Angeles San Jose Calgary Vancouver | 41 43 41 41 35 40 | 24 20 20 21 18 18 18 | 15 16 16 18 11 18 | 2 7 5 2 6 4 2 | 50 47 45 44 42 40 | 145 125 116 114 110 102 | 12 12 11 12 8 11 |

for overtime loss. Top three teams in each division and two wild cards per conference advance to playoffs.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Buffalo 6, Philadelphia 3 Boston 3, Winnipeg 2 Arizona at N.Y. Rangers, late Carolina at New Jersey, late Montreal at Colorado, late Ottawa at Washington, late Toronto at N.Y. Islanders, late Detroit at Nashville, late Chicago at Minnesota, late Calgary at Edmonton, late Tampa Bay at San Jose, late

SUNDAY'S GAMESWinnipeg at Pittsburgh, 1p.m. Ottawa at Columbus, 6p.m. Los Angeles at New Jersey, 7p.m. Florida at Seattle, 9p.m. St. Louis at Vancouver, 10p.m.

MONDAY'S GAMES Anaheim at Boston, 7p.m. Dallas at Philadelphia, 7p.m. Los Angeles at N.Y. Rangers, 7p.m. Vegas at Washington, 7p.m. Montreal at Minnesota, 8p.m Chicago at Colorado, 9p.m. St. Louis at Calgary, 9p.m.

TUESDAY'S GAMES Arizona at Pittsburgh, 7p.m. Buffalo at Ottawa, 7p.m. Dallas at New Jersey, 7p.m. Vegas at Carolina, 7p.m. Philadelphia at N.Y. Islanders, 7:30p.m. Florida at Winnipeg, 8p.m. Edmonton at Vancouver, 10p.m. Nashville at Seattle, 10p.m

FRIDAY'S RESULTS Carolina 6, N.Y. Rangers 3 Pittsburgh 5, Columbus 2 N.Y. Islanders 4, Arizona 0 Dallas 5, Detroit 4(OT) Minnesota 5, Chicago 1 Anaheim 5, Tampa Bay 1 St. Louis 5. Seattle 0 Florida 2, Vancouver 1(SO)

110TH AUSTRALIAN OPEN Saturday at Melbourne Park, Melbourne, Australia, outdoors-hard

MEN'S THIRD-ROUND SINGLES #2Daniil Medvedev d. Botic Van de Zandschulp, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. #4Stefanos Tsitsipas d. Benoit Paire, 6-3, 7-5, 6-7(2), 6-4. #9Felix Auger-Aliassime d. #24Daniel Evans, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1. #11Jannik Sinner d.

Taro Daniel, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1. #20Taylor Fritz d. #15Roberto Bautista Agut, 6-0, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. #27Marin Cilic d. #5Andrey Rublev, 7-5, 7-6(3), 3-6, 6-3. #32Alex de Minaur d. Pablo Andujar, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. Maxime Cressy d. MEN'S FOURTH-ROUND SINGLES #3 Alexander Zeverev vs.

Christopher O'Connell. 6-2. 6-7 (6), 6-3, 6-2. #14 Denis Shanalov, late #6 Rafael Nadal vs Adrian Mannarino, late WOMEN'S THIRD-ROUND SINGLES

#2Aryna Sabalenka d. #31Marketa Vondrousova, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. #7Iga Swiatek (7) d. #25Daria Kasatkina, 6-2, 6-3. #14Simona Halep d. Danka Kovinic, 6-2, 6-1. #19Elise Mertens d. Zhang Shuai, 6-2, 6-2. #27Danielle Collins d. Clara Tauson, Denmark, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Alize Cornet d. #29Tamara Zidansek, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Kaia Kanepi d. Maddison Inglis, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0. Sorana Cirstea d. #10Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2

WOMEN'S FOURTH-ROUND SINGLES #4Barbora Krejcikova vs. #24 Victoria Azarenka, late #5MariaSakkari vs. #21Jessica Pegula, late

Madison Keys d. #8Paula Badosa, 6-3, 6-1

ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE CLUB GP W D L GF GAPTS

| | | | _ | _ | | | |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Man City | 23 | 18 | 3 | 2 | 55 | 14 | 57 |
| Liverpool | 21 | 13 | 6 | 2 | 55 | 18 | 45 |
| Chelsea | 23 | 12 | 8 | 3 | 46 | 18 | 44 |
| Man United | 22 | 11 | 5 | 6 | 36 | 30 | 38 |
| West Ham | 23 | 11 | 4 | 8 | 41 | 31 | 37 |
| Tottenham | 19 | 11 | 3 | 5 | 26 | 22 | 36 |
| Arsenal | 20 | 11 | 2 | 7 | 33 | 25 | 35 |
| Wolverhampton | 21 | 10 | 4 | 7 | 19 | 16 | 34 |
| Brighton | 21 | 6 | 11 | 4 | 22 | 22 | 29 |
| Aston Villa | 21 | 8 | 2 | 11 | 28 | 32 | 26 |
| Leicester | 19 | 7 | 4 | 8 | 33 | 36 | 25 |
| Southampton | 22 | 5 | 10 | 7 | 26 | 34 | 25 |
| Crystal Palace | 21 | 5 | 9 | 7 | 30 | 31 | 24 |
| Brentford | 23 | 6 | 5 | 12 | 26 | 38 | 23 |
| Leeds | 21 | 5 | 7 | 9 | 24 | 40 | 22 |
| Everton | 20 | 5 | 4 | 11 | 24 | 35 | 19 |
| Norwich | 22 | 4 | 4 | 14 | 13 | 45 | 16 |
| Newcastle | 21 | 2 | 9 | 10 | 21 | 43 | 15 |
| Watford | 20 | 4 | 2 | 14 | 23 | 40 | 14 |
| Burnley | 17 | 1 | 8 | 8 | 16 | 27 | 11 |
| | | | | | | | |

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Aston Villa 1, Everton 0 Wolverhampton 2, Brentford 1 Newcastle 1, Leeds 0 Man United 1, West Ham 0 Southampton 1, Man City 1

SUNDAY'S MATCHES Arsenal vs. Burnley, 9a.m. Crystal Palace vs. Liverpool, 9a.m. Leicester vs. Brighton, 9a.m. Chelsea vs. Tottenham, 11:30a.m.

U.S. MEN'S SCHEDULE q-Jan. 27: vs. El Salvador, 6:30 p.m q-Jan. 30: vs. Canada, 3:05 p.m. q-Feb. 2: vs. Honduras, 8:30 p.m. q-March 24: vs. Mexico, TBD q-March 27: vs. Panama, TBD q-March 30: vs. Costa Rcia, TBD q-World Cup qualifying

U.S. WOMEN'S SCHEDULE **s-Feb. 17:** vs. Czech Republic, 11 p.m. at Dignity Health Sports Park, Carson, Calif. s-Feb. 20: vs. New Zealand, 3 p.m. at Dignity Health Sports Park, Carson, Calif. s-Feb. 23: vs. Iceland, 9 p.m. at Toyota Stadium, Frisco, Texas s-SheBelieves Cup:

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

MEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED No. 1 Gonzaga (15-2) did not play. Next: vs. Lovola Marymount, Thursday No. 2 Auburn (18-1) beat No. 12 Kentucky 80-71. Next: at Missouri, Tue.. No. 3 Arizona (15-1) did not play. Next: at California, Sunday.

No. 4 Purdue (15-3) did not play. Next: No. 5 Baylor (17-2) beat Oklahoma 65-51. Next: vs. Kansas St., Tuesday. No. 6 Duke (15-3) beat Syracuse 79-59. Next: vs. Clemson, Tuesday. No. 7 Kansas (16-2) beat Kansas St. 78-75. Next: vs. No. 23 Texas Tech. Mon. No. 8 Wisconsin (15-3) did not play. No. 9 UCLA (12-2) at Colorado. Next: vs. No. 3 Arizona, Tuesday.
No. 10 Houston (17-2) beat East Carolina 79-36. Next: at UCF. Jan 29. Inna 19-36. Next at UCF, Jan 29.
No. 11 Villanova (14-5) beat Georgetown 85-74. Next: vs. DePaul, Tuesday.
No. 12 Kentucky (15-4) lost to No. 2 Aubum
80-71. Next: vs. Mississippi St., Tue.
No. 13 LSU (15-4) lost to No. 24 Tennessee 64-50. Next: vs. Texas A&M. Wed. No. 14 Michigan St. (15-3) did not play. Next: at No. 17 Illinois, Tuesday. No. 15 Iowa St. (14-5) lost to TCU 59-44. Next: at Oklahoma St., Wednesday. No. 16 Southern Cal (16-2) beat Utah 79-67. Next: vs. Arizona St., Monday, No. 17 Illinois (13-5) did not play. Next: vs. No 14 Michigan St., Tuesday. No. 18 Texas Tech (15-4) beat West Virginia 78-65. Next: at No. 7 Kansas, Mon. No. 19 Ohio St. (12-4) did not play. Next: No. 20 Xavier (14-3) did not play. Next: at Marquette, Sunday. No. 21 Providence (15-2) did not play. Next: vs. UConn, Sunday. No. 22 Loyola Chicago (14-3) lost to Missouri St. 79-69. Next: vs. S Illinois, Tue. No. 23 Texas (14-5) beat Oklahoma St. 56-51. Next: at TCU, Tuesday. No. 24 Tennessee (13-5) beat No. 13 LSU 64-50. Next: vs. Florida, Wed. No. 25 UConn (13-4) did not play. Next: at No. 21 Providence, Sunda

SATURDAY'S SCORES Army 74, Navy 73, OT Boston College 68, Virginia Tech 63 Boston U. 80, Lehigh 74 Brown 93, Columbia 74 Bucknell 68, Holy Cross 65 Cornell 76, Harvard 61 Davidson 69, Fordham 66 Delaware 80, Elon 77 George Washington 63, Rhode Island 61 Hofstra 72, Northeastern 50 Howard 91, Morgan St. 82 Loyola (Md.) 78, American 73 NC Central 73, Delaware St. 49 New Hampshire 67, Mass.-Lowell 61 Penn 76, Yale 68 Princeton 84, Dartmouth 80 Richmond 64, La Salle 56 SC State 69, Md.-Eastern Shore 60 Seton Hall 66, St. John's 60 UMBC 88, Maine 46 UNC-Wilmington 81, Towson 77, OT Villanova 85, Georgetown 74 William & Mary 83, Drexel 75

Alabama 86, Missouri 76 Appalachian St. 70, Ga Southern 62 Auburn 80, Kentucky 71
Bethune-Cookman 55, Jackson St. 50
Campbell 73, NC A&T 72 Chattanooga 78, VMI 74 Clemson 75, Pittsburgh 48 Coastal Carolina 72, Georgia St. 68, OT Duke 79, Syracuse 59 FAU 71, Marshall 60 Florida 61, Vanderbilt 42 Florida A&M 70, Alcorn St. 68 Florida St. 61, Miami 60 Grambling St. 68, MVSU 64 Hampton 68, High Point 64, OT Jacksonville St. 79, Fla. Gulf Coast 71 James Madison 95, Coll. of Charleston 94 Lipscomb 77, Kennesaw St. 73 Longwood 71, Presbyterian 70 Mercer 72, W. Carolina 64 Middle Tennessee 74, Southern Miss. 60 Mississippi St. 78, Mississippi 60 Morehead St. 77, SIU-Edwardsville 74 NC State 77, Virginia 63 New Orleans 85, Northwestern St. 77 Norfolk St. 84, Coppin St. 77 Notre Dame 82, Louisville 70 SC-Upstate 70, Charleston Southern 57 SE Louisiana 101, Nicholls 93 South Alabama 68, La-Monroe 56 South Carolina 83, Georgia 66 Stetson 67, North Alabama 65 Tennessee 64, LSU 50 Tennessee St. 65, Austin Peay 61 The Citadel 75, ETSU 73 UAB 83, Louisiana Tech 76 UCF 68, Tulane 66 UNC-Asheville 78, Radford 74, OT UNC-Greensboro 61, Samford 58 VCU 70, Saint Joseph's 54 Winthrop 64, Gardner-Webb 62 MIDWEST Bowling Green 82, W. Michigan 75 Creighton 60, DePaul 47 Detroit 71, Milwaukee 58 Drake 82, N. Iowa 74, OT Iowa 68, Penn St. 51

Kansas 78, Kansas St. 75 Miami (Ohio) 85, N. Illinois 82, OT Minnesota 68, Rutgers 65 N. Kentucky 60, IUPUI 41 Oakland 68, Green Bay 61 S. Dakota St. 93, W. Illinois 75 SE Missouri 87, E. Illinois 58 TCU 59, Iowa St. 44 Valparaiso 75, Indiana St. 73 SOUTHWEST
Arkansas St. 67, Texas St. 60
Baylor 65, Oklahoma 51 Charlotte 67, Rice 64 Houston 79, East Carolina 36 Houston Baptist 77, Texas A&M-CC 71 McNeses St. 82, Incarnate Word 72 New Mexico St. 72, Stephen F. Austin 58 North Texas 69, Old Dominion 56 Sam Houston St. 58, Grand Canyon 56 Texas 56, Oklahoma St. 51 Texas Tech 78, West Virginia 65 Colorado St. 73, Air Force 53 Denver 94, Omaha 63 Long Beach St. 73, UC Irvine 67 Montana 58, N. Arizona 48

S. Utah 86, Idaho St. 74 UNLV 70, San Jose St. 62 Utah Valley St. 58, Lamar 41 **WOMEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED** No. 1 South Carolina (17-1) did not play. Next: vs. Vanderbilt, Monday. No. 2 Stanford (14-3) did not play. Next: at California, Sunday. No. 3 Louisville (15-2) did not play. Next: vs. Wake Forest, Sunda No. 4 NC State (17-2) did not play. Next: vs. Virginia Tech, Sunday.
No. 5 Tennessee (17-1) did not play. Next: at No. 13 Georgia, Sunday. No. 6 Indiana (14-2) did not play. Next: vs. Illinois, Thursday, Jan. 2 No. 7 Iowa St. (16-2) did not play. Next: at No. 15 Baylor, Sunday. No. 8 Michigan (16-2) did not play. Next: vs. Purdue, Monday. No. 9 UConn (10-4) did not play. Next: No. 10 Arizona (13-2) did not play Next: vs. No. 22 Colorado, Sunday. No. 11 LSU (17-2) did not play. Next: at Florida, Sunday. No. 12 Maryland (12-6) did not play. Next: vs. Northwestern, Sunday No. 13 Georgia (15-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 5 Tennessee, Sunday. No. 14 Oklahoma (16-2) did not play. Next: at Kansas St., Sunday No. 15 Texas (14-3) beat TCU 68-47. Next: vs. Kansas St., Wednesday No. 15 Baylor (12-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 7 Iowa St., Sunday. No. 17 BYU (15-1) beat San Diego 74-63. Next: vs. San Diego, Monday. No. 18 Georgia Tech (14-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 20 North Carolina, Sunday No. 19 Notre Dame (13-4) did not play. Next: at Pittsburgh, Sunday. No. 20 North Carolina (15-2) did not play. Next: at No. 18 Georgia Tech, Sun. No. 21 Duke (12-4) did not play. Next: vs. Virginia, Sunday, No. 22 Colorado (13-3) did not play. Next: at No. 10 Arizona, Sunday. No. 23 Kentucky (8-6) did not play.

Next: vs. Mississippi, Sunday. No. 24 Florida Gulf Coast (17-1) beat Jacksonville St. 66-44. Next: vs. E.

Kentucky, Thursday.

No. 25 lowa (11-4) did not play. Next: vs

PGA: THE AMERICAN EXPRESS

3rd of 4 rounds in La Quinta, Calif. PGA West; 7,060 yards; Par 72; PGA West-Stadium Course; 7,147 yards; Par 72; PGA West-Nicklaus Tournament Course; 7,181 yards; Par 72 Lee Hodges Paul Barjon 62-72-64—198 -18 66-67-65—198 -18 65-66-68-199 -17 Tom Hoge Seamus Power 65-69-66-200 -16 Harry Higgs Hudson Swafford 70-65-66-201 -15 Lanto Griffin Cameron Young 67-65-69-201 -15 67-67-67-201 -15 Francesco Molinari Harold Varner III Sahith Theegala 68-66-67—201 -15 72-62-68—202 -14 62-68-72—202 -14 Patrick Cantlay Will Zalatoris 71-61-70—202 -14 67-67-68—202 -14 Wyndham Clark 65-69-69-203 -13 66-69-68-203 -13 66-70-67-203 -13 Davis Riley Brian Harman 67-70-67-204 -12 Lucas Glover Adam Svenssor 66-69-69-204 -12 69-67-68-204 -12 65-67-72-204 -12 Joseph Bramlett Roger Sloan David Lipsky 66-67-71—204 -12 67-68-69—204 -12 68-68-69—205 -11 Si Woo Kim Charles Howell III 69-68-68-205 -11 65-67-73-205 -11 Greyson Sigg Zach Johnson Brandt Snedeker 67-66-72—205 -11 65-69-71—205 -11 67-67-71—205 -11 Patton Kizzire 70-70-66—206 -10 64-71-71—206 -10 69-67-70—206 -10 Luke List Sungiae Im Aaron Rai 67-72 – 206 - 10 Alex Smalley 67-70-69 – 206 - 10 Christiaan Bezuidenhout 66-72-68 – 206 - 10 Sam Ryder Andrew Putnam 65-68-73-206 -10 Camilo Villegas 69-68-70-207 Russell Henley Nick Hardy 67-70-70—207 68-71-68—207 70-68-69—207 Patrick Rodgers 70-65-72—207 69-69-69—207 Jared Wolfe J.T. Poston **Brice Garnett** 68-71-69-208

LATE FRIDAY: MITSUBISHI ELECTRIC

67-69-72—208 68-68-72—208

67-69-72-208

69-67-72—208 67-71-70—208

67-71-70—208 68-72-68—208

67-68-73-208

66-69-73-208 68-73-67-208

66-70-72—208 70-67-71—208 68-69-71—208

70-64-74—208 68-71-70—209 71-70-68—209

69-67-73-209

69-70-70—209 75-67-67—209

71-65-73-209

67-75-67-209

66-70-73-209

Sepp Straka Michael Gligio

Kevin Chappell

Anirban Lahiri Abraham Ance

Adam Hadwin

Justin Rose

Taylor Moore Jason Dufner

Hank Lebioda

Vince Whaley Seung-Yul Noh

Patrick Reed

J.J. Spaun

Tony Finau

Jason Day

Henrik Norlander Scottie Scheffler

Emiliano Grillo

Bronson Burgoon Nick Taylor

Doug Ghim Graeme McDowell

| 2nd of 3 rounds; Hualalai Golf Club; | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| Ka'upulehu-Kona, Hawa | aii; 7,107 yds; | | | | |
| Par 72 | | | | | |
| Ernie Els | 64-68-132 -12 | | | | |
| Vijay Singh | 65-67-132 -12 | | | | |
| Stephen Ames | 66-66-132 -12 | | | | |
| Jim Furyk | 67-66—133 -11 | | | | |
| Miguel Angel Jimenez | 67-66-133 -11 | | | | |
| Brett Quigley | 67-66-133 -11 | | | | |
| Steven Alker | 66-67-133 -11 | | | | |
| Retief Goosen | 66-67—133 -11 68-67—135 -9 | | | | |
| Shane Bertsch | 68-67-135 -9 | | | | |
| David Toms | 67-68-135 -9 | | | | |
| Scott Parel | 70-66-136 -8 | | | | |
| Dicky Pride | 68-68-136 -8 | | | | |
| Doug Barron | 69-68-137 -7 | | | | |
| Jeff Sluman | 69-68-137 -7 | | | | |
| Jeff Maggert | 67-70-137 -7 | | | | |
| K.J. Choi | 67-70-137 -7 | | | | |
| Bernhard Langer | 66-71-137 -7 | | | | |
| Ken Tanigawa | 71-67-138 -6 | | | | |
| Corey Pavin | 69-69-138 -6 | | | | |
| Michael Allen | 67-71-138 -6 | | | | |
| Darren Clarke | 66-72-138 -6 | | | | |
| Paul Broadhurst | 69-70-139 -5 | | | | |
| Lee Janzen | 68-71-139 -5 | | | | |
| Mark O'Meara | 72-68—140 -4 | | | | |
| Cameron Beckman | 68-72-140 -4 | | | | |
| John Dalv | 72-69-141 -3 | | | | |
| Jerry Kelly | 71-70-141 -3 | | | | |
| Mike Weir | 69-72-141 -3 | | | | |
| Olin Browne | 71-71—142 -2 | | | | |
| Rocco Mediate | 74-69-143 -1 | | | | |
| Mark Calcavecchia | 72-71-143 -1 | | | | |
| Fred Funk | 72-71-143 -1 | | | | |
| Joe Durant | 70-73-143 -1 | | | | |
| Rod Pampling | 70-73-143 -1 | | | | |
| Jay Haas | 69-74-143 -1 | | | | |
| David Duval | 74-70—144 E | | | | |
| Tom Lehman | 73-71-144 E | | | | |
| Alex Ceika | 71-73—144 E | | | | |
| Scott McCarron | 73-73-146 +2 | | | | |
| Tom Watson | 78-69-147 +3 | | | | |
| Larry Mize | 78-69—147 +3 71-77—148 +4 | | | | |
| Stephen Dodd | 85-68-153 +9 | | | | |
| | | | | | |

LPGA HILTON GRAND
TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS
3rd of 4 rounds: Lake Nona Golf and

| 3rd of 4 rounds; Lake | Nona Golf and | |
|-----------------------------|----------------|-----|
| Country Club; Orland | o, Fla.; 6,648 | |
| yards; Par: 72 | | |
| Nelly Korda | 68-66-69-203 | -13 |
| Danielle Kang | 68-67-69-204 | -12 |
| Gaby Lopez | 67-68-69-204 | -12 |
| Brooke M. Henderon | 69-68-68-205 | -11 |
| Yuka Saso | 68-70-68-206 | -10 |
| Celine Boutier | 70-67-70-207 | -6 |
| Inbee Park | 71-67-70-208 | -8 |
| Jessica Korda | 69-67-62-208 | -8 |
| Pajaree Anannarkarn | 69-72-68-209 | -7 |
| Matilda Castren | 73-66-71-210 | -6 |
| Lydia Ko | 71-68-71-210 | -6 |
| Patty Tavatanakit | 70-71-70-211 | -5 |
| Moriya Jutanugarn | 75-70-69-214 | -2 |
| Sophia Popov | 72-70-72-214 | -2 |
| Ally Ewing | 71-69-74-214 | -2 |
| Stacy Lewis | 70-69-75-214 | -2 |
| Ryann O'Toole | 68-72-75-215 | -1 |
| A Lim Kim | 74-70-73-217 | +1 |
| Georgia Hall | 70-72-75-217 | +1 |
| Angela Stanford | 72-73-73-218 | +2 |
| Nasa Hataoka | 71-71-76-218 | +2 |
| Ariya Jutanugarn | 74-72-73-219 | +3 |
| Mel Reid | 73-72-75-220 | +4 |
| Madelene Sagstrom | 70-71-79-220 | +4 |
| Hee Young Park | 76-75-73-224 | +8 |
| Anna Nordqvist | 76-73-75-224 | +8 |
| Michelle Wie West | 71-78-78-227 | +11 |
| Austin Ernst | 74-76-78-228 | +12 |
| Mirim Lee | 77-77-80-234 | +18 |

ABU DHABI HSBC CHAMPIONSHIP 3rd of 4 rounds; Yas Links Abu Dhabi; Abu Dhabi. United Arab Emirates: 7.425

| ADU Dhabi, United Arab Emira | ites; 1,425 |
|------------------------------|-------------|
| yards; Par 72 | |
| 205 (-11) | |
| Scott Jamieson | 63-74-68 |
| 206 (-10) | |
| Shane Lowry | 67-72-67 |
| Thomas Pieters | 65-74-67 |
| 208 (-8) | |
| Viktor Hovland | 64-74-70 |
| Shubhankar Sharma | 70-71-67 |
| 209 (-7) | |
| Rafa Cabrera Bello | 69-71-69 |
| James Morrison | 66-71-72 |
| lan Poulter | 66-72-71 |
| 210 (-6) | 00 12 11 |
| Andrea Pavan | 69-72-69 |
| Adam Scott | 70-72-68 |
| 211 (-5) | 10-12-00 |
| Alexander Bjork | 68-71-72 |
| Victor Dubuisson | 70-72-69 |
| Justin Harding | 69-72-70 |
| Robert Rock | 68-75-68 |
| | |
| Charl Schwartzel | 67-76-68 |
| Jeff Winther | 71-69-71 |
| 212 (-4) | CO 74 CO |
| Kristoffer Broberg | 69-74-69 |
| Padraig Harrington | 73-71-68 |
| Sam Horsfield | 74-70-68 |
| Romain Langasque | 72-73-67 |
| Adrian Meronk | 69-73-70 |
| 213 (-3) | |
| Jamie Donaldson | 74-69-70 |
| Daniel Gavins | 69-74-70 |
| Pablo Larrazabal | 70-71-72 |
| Victor Perez | 66-74-73 |
| Erik Van Rooyen | 69-71-73 |
| Bernd Wiesberger | 69-77-67 |
| 214 (-2) | |
| Tyrrell Hatton | 66-77-71 |
| Takumi Kanaya | 66-73-75 |
| Soren Kjeldsen | 70-74-70 |
| Mikko Korhonen | 69-77-68 |
| Rory McIlroy | 72-75-67 |
| Wade Ormsby | 73-72-69 |
| Jordan L. Smith | 71-72-71 |
| Matthew Southgate | 70-73-71 |
| Dale Whitnell | 68-74-72 |
| Date Million | 30 14 12 |



Signs are shown outside the University of Michigan's President's House on campus Thursday in Ann Arbor, Mich. PAUL SANCYA/AP

COLLEGE MICHIGAN ABUSE SCANDAL

Vaughn not done fighting

By Corey Williams and Mike Householder Associated Press

Jon Vaughn's blue-andwhite camper has been parked outside the home of the University of Michigan's president since early October. He says it won't be moving anytime soon.

The former star running back for the university's football team says a \$490 million settlement the school recently announced is not enough by itself to remedy the sexual abuse he and more than 1,000 other students say they suffered at the hands of the university's late sports doctor Robert Anderson.

"We've only really scratched the surface and touched the tip of the iceberg on how insidious this atrocity is," Vaughn said Friday. "That's why I'm staying. The entire truth has not come out."

Anderson has been accused of molesting students over more than three decades. He worked as director of the university's Health Service and as a physician for football and other athletic teams from 1966 until his retirement in 2003. He died in 2008.

In 2018, a former athlete made an allegation of sexual abuse against Anderson and police launched an investigation. Then in early 2020, five more former patients lodged accusations against the late doctor. It was then that a spokesman acknowledged that some university employees were aware of accusations against the doctor even prior to 2018.

The university established a hotline in 2020 for students to come forward.

Vaughn, who played for the Wolverines during the 1988-1990 seasons, said he was given 50 prostate exams by Anderson, the first when he was an

18-vear-old freshman in 1988. During the recruiting process, he said, football coaches knew his mother had been diagnosed with breast cancer and told Anderson.

"He made the comment, 'I see you had cancer in your family history," and asked, "You have any other relative with cancer?"" Vaughn said. "In that exam, he then raped me digitally for the first time."

Vaughn said Anderson, the only doctor whom scholarship athletes could see at the university, usually started his exams with noninvasive procedures such as taking his blood pressure and checking his heart.

"Then he would tell you he needed to do a testicular cancer screening and a prostate cancer screening," the former football player said.

As an athlete you go through exams "cause you want to get the pass to play," he said, noting that while at Michigan, he and other players "were in a constant state of being uncomfortable but learning to compartmentalize things to get the job done."

Vaughn rushed for more than 1,400 yards in two years and nine touchdowns in his final season with the Wolverines. In 1990, he was picked by the Patriots in the fifth round. During a four-year NFL career, he also played for the Chiefs and Seahawks. But he said the repercus-

sions of what Anderson did lingered.

You don't want to go to the dentist" and "you don't want to go to the doctor" because of trust issues, he said. This fall, he discovered a lump on his neck, and ultimately ended up going to a doctor. It turned out to be cancerous nodules on his thyroid gland.

IN BRIEF

NFL decides to end daily testing of players

News services

The NFL is curtailing daily testing of all players, vaccinated or unvaccinated, for COVID-19.

In a memo sent to the 32 clubs and obtained by The Associated Press, the league said Friday that medical experts from the NFL and the players' union agreed to the change. Those doctors have seen enough evidence of a decrease in positive tests in the last month to feel comfortable with dropping daily tests.

Last month, weekly testing for vaccinated players and personnel was stopped, but anyone who reported symptoms of COVID-19 or was part of targeted surveillance still was subjected to testing.

"Following consultation with our jointly retained infectious disease experts, the NFL and NFL Players Association have updated the NFL-NFLPA COVID-19 protocols to eliminate the distinction between vaccinated and unvaccinated players to determine testing cadence," the memo said. "Effective immediately, all players and tiered staff will be subject to strategic and targeted testing." The league will continue symptom-based testing and screening for symptoms.

College basketball: Walker Kessler scored 19 points and K.D. Johnson added 17, helping No. 2 Auburn keep its hot streak alive and make a case for the top ranking with an 80-71 victory over No. 12 Kentucky on Saturday.

Golf: Nelly Korda, the world's No. 1 and five-time winner in 2021 (including Olympic gold), limited her mistakes on Saturday in challenging, chilly conditions for a 3-under 69 with four birdies and a bogey, and is 13-under 203 overall headed into the final round of the Hilton Grand Vacations Tournament of Champions.

NFL: The Vikings have targeted two finalists for their general manager job: Browns vice president of football operations Kwesi Adofo-Mensah and Chiefs executive director of player personnel Ryan Poles.

SPORTS

UP NEXT

UConn MBB: Georgetown (Gampel), Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.; at DePaul, Saturday, 6:30 p.m.; Creighton (XL), Feb. 1, 6:30 p.m. UConn WBB: at St. John's, Sunday, 1 p.m.; at South Carolina, Thursday, 6 p.m.; at Providence. Jan. 30. 11 a.m.

Celtics: at Wizards, Sunday, 3:30 p.m.; Kings, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; at Hawks, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Knicks: Clippers, Sunday, 1 p.m.; at Cavaliers, Monday, 7 p.m.; at Heat, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Nets: at Timberwolves, Sunday, 8 p.m.; Lakers, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Nuggets, Wednesday, 8

UConn hockey: Merrimack, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; vs. Yale (CT Collegiate Tourney), Saturday, 3:30 p.m.; vs. Quinnipiac/Sacred Heart (CT Collegiate Tourney), Sunday, time TBD Bruins: Ducks, Monday, 7 p.m.; at Avalanche, Wednesday, 10 p.m.; at Coyotes, Friday, 9 p.m. Rangers: Kings, Monday, 7 p.m.; at Blue Jackets, Thursday, 7 p.m.; Wild, Friday, 8 p.m.

Wolf Pack: at Hershey, Sunday, $3\,p.m.; Spring field, Wednesday, 7$ p.m.; Providence, Friday, 7 p.m.

TV/RADIO

ACTION SPORTS 1p.m.: Winter X Games (Live)

7 p.m.: X Games X Games Aspen 2022. (Live) ESPN **BASKETBALL**

12 p.m.: Women's College: North Carolina at Georgia Tech. (Live)

12 p.m.: Women's College: Ole Miss at Kentucky. (Live) SEC 12 p.m.: Women's College: St. Bonaventure at George Mason. (Live) CBSSN

12 p.m.: Women's College: Fordham at Dayton. (Live)

12 p.m.: Butler at Providence. (Live) FS1

1 p.m.: Women's College: UConn at St. John's. (Live), SNY. 1 p.m.: Los Angeles Clippers at New York Knicks. (Live), MSG. 1 p.m.: Women's College: Ohio State at Rutgers. (Live) ESPN2 1 p.m.: G League Ignite at Long Island Nets. (Live) NBA

2 p.m.: Women's College: Wake Forest at Louisville. (Live) ACC 2 p.m.: Women's College: Tennessee at Georgia. (Live) SEC 2 p.m.: Women's College: DePaul

at Xavier. (Live) CBSSN 2 p.m.: Women's College: Oklahoma at Kansas State.

(Live) ESPNU 2 p.m.: Xavier at Marquette. (Live) FS1

2:30 p.m.: Massachusetts at Saint Louis. (Live) USA 3 p.m.: Memphis at Tulsa. (Live)

3 p.m.: Women's College: Iowa State at Baylor. (Live) ESPN2 **3 p.m.:** Sioux Falls Skyforce at Stockton Kings. (Live) NBA

3:30 p.m.: Michigan at Indiana. (Live) CBS 3:30 p.m.: Boston Celtics at

Washington Wizards. (Live), NBCSB. 4 p.m.: Women's College: Virginia

Tech at NC State. (Live) ACC 4 p.m.: Women's College: Mississippi State at Arkansas. (Live) SEC

4 p.m.: Women's College: Alabama at Auburn. (Live) **ESPNU**

6 p.m.: Women's College: Virginia at Duke. (Live) ACC 6 p.m.: Women's College: Texas A&M at Missouri. (Live) SEC 6 p.m.: Portland Trail Blazers at Toronto Raptors. (Live)

6 p.m.: Lakers at Heat. (Live)

SPRTNFT

8 p.m.: Brooklyn Nets at Minnesota Timberwolves. (Live),

8:30 p.m.: Jazz at Warriors. (Live) NBA

FOOTBALL 3 p.m.: Rams at Buccaneers.

(Live) NBC

6:30 p.m.: Bills at Chiefs. (Live) CBS

GOLF 11 a.m.: Latin America Amateur Championship, Final Round. (Live) ESPN2

12 p.m.: Hilton Grand Vacations Tournament of Champions, Final Round. (Live) GOLF

3 p.m.: The American Express, Final Round. (Live) GOLF **HOCKEY**

1 p.m.: Jets at Penguins. (Live)

3 p.m.: Hartford Wolf Pack at Hershey Bears. (Live), Radio: 1410.

SOCCER

7:30 a.m.: FA Women's Super League Brighton & Hove Albion vs Chelsea. (Live) SPRTNET 8:30 a.m.: Fútbol Premier League (Live) TELE

9 a.m.: Premier League Soccer Arsenal vs Burnley. (Live) USA 9:30 a.m.: Bundesliga Soccer RB Leipzig vs VfL Wolfsburg. (Live) SPRTNET

12:30 p.m.: Italian Serie B Soccer Lecce vs US Cremonese. (Live) FSP

TENNIS

9 p.m.: 2022 Australian Open Tennis Round of 16. (Live) ESPN2

BRUINS 3, JETS 2

Pastrnak's power-play goal is game winner

Associated Press

BOSTON - David Pastrnak scored a tiebreaking power-play goal early in the third period to give the surging Boston Bruins a 3-2 win over the travel-weary Winnipeg Jets on Saturday.

Charlie Coyle and Oskar Steen also scored for Boston, which is 10-2 since New Year's Day. Tuukka Rask made 21 saves for Boston in his third start after re-signing this month following offseason hip

Andrew Copp and Jansen Harkins each had a goal for the Jets, who played their seventh of eight games on the road to open 2022 because of COVID-19-related postponements. Connor Hellebuyck stopped 29 shots for

Boston's leading scorer, Brad Marchand, surprisingly returned to the lineup Saturday after leaving Thursday's game with an apparent right shoulder injury when he was hit from behind into boards by Washington's Garnet Hathaway, a check that Boston coach Bruce Cassidy felt was a "cheap" play. Cassidy said on Friday that Marchand would be out at least one game. The winger got a huge ovation when he was announced in the starting lineup.

In the third period, and with Adam Lowry off for interference, Pastrnak one-timed Matt Grzelcvk's pass into the net from the left circle for his 10th goal in the last 10 games.

The Jets had a 6-on-4 advantage for the final 1:27 of the game with their goalie pulled and Boston's Tomas Nosek off for high-sticking.

In the first period, Harkins' wrister from



The Bruins' Tuukka Rask, left, celebrates with Charlie McAvoy, center, and Patrice Bergeron after defeating the Winnipeg Jets on Saturday in Boston. MICHAEL DWYER/AP

the left circle ticked off Rask's glove into the net, making it 1-0 at 2:46. Steen collected a loose puck in front and tied it with about 8 minutes left in the first. but Mark Scheifele's crossice pass hit off Copps' skate and then caromed into the net off the skate of Bruins defenseman Urho Vaakanainen with only 26 seconds left in the first.

Coyle tipped in Derek Forbort's shot from the point, tying it at 2 just 2:31 into the second.

Winger Steven Fogarty was set to make his Bruins debut before Marchand felt he was good to play. The 28-year-old Fogarty has played 27 games in his NHL career, scoring one goal in his time with the Rangers and Sabres. He was recalled from club's AHL affiliate in Providence, Rhode Island, where he scored eight goals

in 26 games this season. The team's pregame TV broadcast even highlighted Fogarty's upcoming debut

during warmups.

[b]Notes: [/b]Grzelcyk left after getting checked into the board by Dubois in the first period but returned at the beginning of the second. Grzelcyk went to ice in pain as play continued and was slumped over when he skated to the bench. ... Bruins defenseman Mike Reilly remains in COVID-19 protocol. ... It was Boston's sixth of a seven-game homestand.... The Jets activated forward Blake Wheeler from longterm injured reserve before the game and placed forward Nikolaj Ehlers on long-term reserve ... Winnipeg outshot Boston 11-4 in the first but Boston got the initial nine on goal in the



Former Boston Red Sox slugger David Ortiz hits a home run during a game against the Detroit Tigers on July 26, 2016. CHARLES KRUPA/AP FILE

RED SOX

Ortiz on track for baseball hall election

Associated Press

BOSTON - Boston's Big Papi appears headed to the Baseball Hall of Fame — no last-minute walk-off needed.

The Red Sox slugger looks to be on track for induction in Cooperstown this summer, riding the strength of his on- and off-field achievements to overcome stigmas that have stalled or derailed the candidacies of some of his predecessors.

Namely, Ortiz appears to have bucked anti-designated hitter sentiment that has been blunted by the inductions of Frank Thomas, Edgar Martinez and Harold Baines. And Ortiz's lone reported positive for performance-enhancing drugs — on an expected anonymous 2003 survey test lacking the usual due process seems to be hurting him less than the more substantial evidence against candidates like Barry Bonds, Roger Clemens and Alex Rodriguez.

Through Friday, Ortiz had been named on 84% of the ballots revealed at the bbhottracker.com website maintained by former Oakland Athletics fan Ryan Thibodaux and his number-crunching minions. A candidate needs 75% for induction; totals traditionally go down when the final numbers are released.

Clemens and Bonds, all-time greats whose accomplishments are tainted by steroid use, were barely above the threshold in their 10th and final appearance on the baseball writers' ballot.

The Hall will announce the results of the BBWAA vote on Tuesday, and anyone elected to the Class of 2022 will join Gil Hodges, Jim Kaat, Minnie Miñoso, Tony Oliva, Bud Fowler and Buck O'Neil, who were elected by the Hall's era committees.

A 10-time All-Star, Ortiz batted .286 with 541 homers and 1,768 RBIs in a career that started with the Twins before they released him to avoid a big payday in arbitration. After arriving in Boston, he finished in the top five of the AL MVP balloting for each the next five seasons; he came in sixth in his final year, 2016, when he batted .315 with 38 homers and 127 RBIs for what may be the best walk-off season in baseball history.

CELTICS

Parish appreciates his accomplishments, as well as today's bigs

By Gary Washburn Boston Globe

BOSTON — Everything is good for Robert Parish. At 68, the only physical issue he experiences is a balky back from 1,611 games over his 21-year, Hall of Fame career.

"The Chief" maintains strong opinions about today's NBA, his time with the Celtics, whether Jayson Tatum and Jaylen Brown can lead the Celtics to title No. 18, and what would encourage him to come back to the Celtics family.

Parish helped the Celtics win three championships and was part of the immortal "Big Three" along with Larry Bird and Kevin McHale. His No. 00 is retired and he is considered one of the greatest big men in Celtics history. But what stood out about Parish was his longevity. He played until he was 43, winning one more title with the 1996-97 Bulls.

"I'm very lucky to not sustain a major injury," he said. "I always say if you get seriously injured, that's like a deterrent in terms of longevity. That's one of the reasons for my longevity, and genetics played a part. I was blessed with a good, healthy body. As I got older, there was still interest, and that plays a part also."

Parish was also part of one of the most lopsided trades in NBA history, when the Warriors sent him and a firstround pick that became McHale to the Celtics for two 1980 first-round picks, the centerpiece being Joe Barry Carroll. Carroll was a draft bust, while McHale and Parish formed the best frontline in league history.

"I went from a little

disappointed [after the trade] and then I went to, 'Hell yeah,' " Parish said. "And then I looked at where I was going because of the perception of Boston. I didn't know if it was a good thing or bad thing just yet. But I got to know the city and was comfortable with the city. The perception of Boston is far worse than the real-

Because of YouTube, NBA TV, and even video games, the accomplishments of the Celtics of the 1980s are appreciated and even revered today. That isn't lost on Parish, who said he has just one regret about those times.

"I really didn't appreciate what we accomplished and what we were going through and how good we were and the perception of us until my career was over," he said. "And the reason why I kept that mind-set, I always felt like when you start looking at the things you accomplish and listen to the outside noise, I always felt like that was the breeding ground for complacency.

"Looking back on my career, I wish I had taken more time to enjoy the journey and the experience of what we were going through and what we were doing. And looking back on it, we were some bad [expletives]. Us and the Lakers were tearing it up. The championship had to go through either the Lakers or the Celtics."

Parish is not one of those legends who cringes when he watches today's game. He said he appreciates the versatility of players such as Denver's Nikola Jokic and Philadelphia's Joel Embiid, who have added perimeter shooting to their refined post games.



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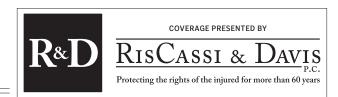


WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Sunday: at St. John's, 1 p.m., SNY

MEN'S BASKETBALL Tuesday: vs. Georgetown (at Gampel), 8:30 p.m., CBSSN

UCONN

COURANT.COM/SPORTS





Villanova guard Collin Gillespie, left, dribbles the ball against Georgetown guard Dante Harris, right, during the second half on Saturday in Washington. Villanova won 85-74. **NICK WASS/AP**

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Gillespie scores 28 to lead Villanova over Georgetown

Associated Press

Collin Gillespie scored 28 points, Justin Moore added 19 and No. 11 Villanova won at Georgetown 85-74 on Saturday at Washington, D.C.

Gillespie connected on 6 of 9 3-pointers, including four in the second half. Villanova erased an eight-point, second-half deficit to continue its dominance over Georgetown. The Wildcats (14-5, 7-2 Big East) have won five of six over the Hoyas and 17 of the last 20.

"I was just playing off my jump shot, taking what I saw," Gillespie said. "We don't care if it looks good or it's ugly, we are going to make those plays."

Gillespie finished two points shy of matching his career-high 30, which came against Georgetown on Feb. 3, 2019.

Collin Holloway led Georgetown (6-10, 0-5) with a career-high 25 points and Dante Harris added 17. Georgetown has lost six straight and now starts Big East play with five straight losses for the first time in program history.

Jermaine Samuels had 18 points for Villanova, which avoided backto-back losses after dropping a rare home game to Marquette on Wednesday. The Wildcats shot 53.6 % from the field and made all 16 free throws.

Coach Jay Wright's program improved to 23-13 all-time against Georgetown.

"Good road victory...I'm proud of our guys," Wright said after his Wildcats improved to 4-1 on the road in the Big East. "If you can win on the road, you've done something special."

Georgetown led 47-39 a few minutes into the second half after a Holloway 3-pointer. Villanova used a 9-0 run to regain the lead and then led most of the way. Aminu Mohammed added 13 points for Georgetown.

Four of Georgetown's five conference losses have come by double digits.

"It's disappointing that we let this one slip away," said Georgetown coach Patrick Ewing. "We were right there."

Villanova last trailed after a Holloway layup with 10:43 left put the Hoyas up 56-55. Gillespie nailed two of his 3-pointers on back-to-back possessions and Georgetown never got closer than three the rest of the way.

Amore

from Page 1

the new president is named, he or she will have to ask some hard questions of the department's leadership, including AD David Benedict and the legal team.

With coaches belonging to the professors' union at UConn, Ollie had a not-so-secret weapon, a collective bargaining agreement to be considered alongside his personal contract. Coaches have the protection of union employees without the salary constraints, which may not be fair, but it's fact. What the NCAA defines as a "level one" violation means nothing in this forum, where the standard for just cause is gross misconduct.

Irvings, in his 69-page decision, picked UConn's argument apart, showed that Ollie was treated differently from other coaches who had committed infractions. For me, the case came down to this: Could anyone look at a judge or arbiter with a straight face and say that Ollie would have been fired for these infractions if UConn were winning in 2018?

By his contract, Ollie could be fired for just cause if NCAA sanctions were incurred on his watch, and the university made clear when he was hired that they did not want a repeat of what had occurred under Jim Calhoun. But UConn's leaders initiated proceedings to fire Ollie 16 months before the NCAA handed down its findings, which indicates they were intent on firing him regardless of whether there were sanctions or not.

So there was a double standard, all right: winning vs. losing.

Four years removed from the championship Ollie won in 2014, the program had fallen hard and far — two straight losing seasons, UConn's first such stretch in 30 years. In today's college basketball climate, that means a coaching change is in order, no argument there. But when you fire a coach on that basis, you pay off his contract. That's the cost of doing business. UConn might have tried to put Ollie on administrative leave until the NCAA made its ruling or, better yet,

negotiated a separation agreement during the two- or -threeday window between the end of that season and the approach to current coach Dan Hurley.

It takes two to tango, maybe Ollie wanted no part of any buyout. However it came down during those crucial days in early March of 2018, any chance for the amicable, dignified separation that would have been better for everyone was lost. Benedict and then-president Susan Herbst either got bad advice about the risks of trying to void a contract in winner-take-all arbitration, or didn't listen to sound advice.

No sports executive, a college AD or a pro GM, gets it right all the time. Benedict, in six years on the job, has gotten shovels in the ground and buildings built. He has looked slicker than a Vegas card counter in getting UConn out of the American Conference, into the Big East and assembling an interesting schedule for independent FBS football. He did what it took to land Hurley, the hottest commodity on the coaching market, and getting Jim Mora, a far more accomplished football coach than anyone dreamed possible for UConn, has the look of a coup so far. Guiding UConn through the pandemic has taken diligence and common sense and Benedict has done as well as anyone could have

At other times, he's looked ham-handed. Some problems he inherited. The most recent budgetary problems could be written off in part to the unexpected costs of the pandemic, but in his attempt to reduce the deficit and reliance on the university subsidy, he cut sports, notably women's rowing, without working correctly through the Title IX ramifications. The resulting lawsuit, settled in December, has compelled UConn to reinstate the program, add scholarships, upgrade facilities and accept an audit of the entire program for Title IX compliance, which is so ironic for a school with such a rich tradition in women's sports.

As the Ollie case shows, Benedict has tripped most often on the barbed wire of coaching extensions. It can be a no-win for ADs; if you don't extend a coach's contract it may hamper recruiting, but when you do it puts the school on the hook. Benedict extended Bob Diaco based on one .500 regular season and a loss in a minor bowl game and ended up firing him a year later to the tune of more than \$5 million. Then, without much of a search, he gave Randy Edsall a second shot at UConn football, with little on Edsall's track record to justify it.

In 2016 Ollie was coming off a 25-win season, a second NCAA Tournament appearance and had a top-rated recruiting class coming in. With rumors always swirling about his going to the NBA, it made some sense to lock him up long term at more than \$3 million per year.

But unlike Power 5 schools, UConn doesn't have the unlimited funds to pay off coaches, so it can't apply the same standards for extending contracts. Sometimes, the AD just has to say no, or at least wait and see, no matter who the coach is. Edsall, despite a 6-30 record, also got an extension in 2020 and coached all of two more games, retiring with his full \$1.2 million salary for 2021. So far, there has been no reason to regret locking up Hurley through 2027, with the men's program returning to the tournament last year and 12-4 this season, but as we saw with Ollie, things can change in a hurry.

The good news is that the Ollie-UConn war can finally end. UConn, reviewing its options, could try to "vacate" the settlement in court, but experts say that's a long shot, and the university would have to pay interest on that \$11 million if it doesn't win.

So what comes next should be the healing. Two years from now, UConn will be celebrating the 10th anniversary of the 2014 national championship. On that day, Kevin Ollie should walk back onto the court at Gampel Pavilion, joining Shabazz Napier and company, and be inducted into the Huskies of Honor, laying to rest the war that should never have been fought.

Dom Amore can be reached at damore@courant.com

UConn

from Page 1

Huskies fell to by 13 Monday, Friday's 71-38 win over the Pirates was a step in the right direction. Next up is St. John's on Sunday and UConn has a chance to build on the progress made Friday when the Huskies take on the Red Storm, ninth in Big East standings. It's the final tune-up before UConn plays at top-ranked South Carolina in Columbia Thursday.

Coach Geno Auriemma said this week that the team is shooting for Williams to return for the South Carolina game. Regardless of Williams' status, the team will approach Sunday as an opportunity to work on chemistry and communication, which showed tremendous growth Friday compared to Monday.

"It's been a challenge for us, especially with unpredictable circumstances, people out with injuries or protocol," senior Olivia Nelson-Ododa said of the team's communication. "We still need to work on [it] but it's definitely gotten better. I think we were able to highlight that [Friday], just on defense really helping each other and covering up for each other when we could."

when we could."

Offensively the Huskies showed improvement in decision-making and ball and people movement, even though that didn't result in a great shooting night. UConn shot 41% from the field and 20% on 3s, but had just six turnovers going into garbage time in the fourth quarter.

It would bode well for the Huskies if they can find their stroke on outside shots prior to departing for Columbia.



UConn's Olivia Nelson-Ododa shoots over Seton Hall's Mya Bembry for two of her 17 points in the second half Friday at Gampel Pavilion. UConn won, 71-38. CLOE POISSON/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT

"It's not a long-term strategy that we can play well, shoot the ball poorly, and keep winning games. That's not going to happen. So at some point you have to make shots," Auriemma said. "The St. John's game, it's going to be the same way. And next Thursday's game is going to be the same way. You have to make shots. And the better offensive teams you play against, the more imperative it is that you make, because you're not going to be able to stop them every time.

"You've still got to be able to put the ball in a basket. And sometimes it's also a function of you need a shot to go in right now. It's not how many you make, it's when you make them." Here's what else you need to know about the matchup:
Site: Carnesecca Arena
Time: 1 p.m.

Series: UConn leads, 44-17 Last meeting: No. 1 UConn 77, St. John's 41, March 6, 2021, in Uncasville, Conn.

TV: SNY (Meghan Culmo, Allen Bestwick, Maria Marino)
Stream: In-market SNY viewers with access to the network can watch via the NBC Sports app: http://stream.nbcsports.com/rsn/sny. Out-of-market viewers can watch on the Fox Sports App or at https://www.foxsports.com/ as well as on the FOX Now app or at www.fox.com/sports. The games might not appear on those sites until right around tipoff.

Radio: UConn IMG Sports Network on 97.9 ESPN (Bob Joyce, Debbie Fiske)

St. John's probable starters, sixth man:

Leilani Correa, G, 6-0, Jr.; Unique Drake, G, 5-7, Jr.; Kadaja Bailey, G, 6-0, Sr.; Danielle Patterson, G/F, 6-2, Gr.; Rayven Peeples, F, 6-3, Sr.; Danielle Cosgrove, F, 6-4, Sr.

UConn probable starters, sixth man:

Olivia Nelson-Ododa, F, 6-5, Sr.; Dorka Juhász, F, 6-5, Gr.; Evina Westbrook, G, 6-0, R-Sr.; Nika Mühl, G, 5-10, So.; Caroline Ducharme, G, 6-2, Fr.; Aaliyah Edwards, F, 6-3, So.

The matchup

UConn's offense: Ducharme still leads UConn's scoring effort since the Bueckers injury, averaging 15.5 points per game. Nelson-Ododa has been a steadying force down low and is coming off four straight games where she's reached double figures in scoring.

UConn's defense: The Huskies held Seton Hall's Andra Espinoza-Hunter and Lauren Park-Lane to 2-for-19 shooting Friday. The unit will look to replicate that defensive effort in trying to slow down Correa, the Big East's top scorer.

St. John's offense: The Red Storm score 74.1 points per game, making them the second-highest scoring team in the Big East behind DePaul. They play fairly fast-paced and shoot 43.1% from the field, including 31.6% on the 25 3s they attempt per game. Aside from Correa (20.4 points per game),

Bailey chips in 14.9 points per game. St. John's defense: On average, the Red Storm allow more points (74.7) than their offense scores. making for one of the worst scoring defenses in the league. Opponents have shot 43.2% against St. John's including 33.3% on 3s. While Peeples leads the team with 11.5 boards per game, UConn should have the edge on the glass. **UConn keys:** Can the Huskies put together another commendable defensive effort and contain Correa? Can they continue to limit self-inflicted wounds and come out in-sync offensively? Can they find more success from beyond the arc? Players to watch: Nelson-Ododa has been a stalwart of consistency, while Juhász dedicated herself to improving on the offensive end after a disappointing outing against Oregon, Edwards, meanwhile, is still navigating some sophomore season struggles. Against St. John's or in the near future, if this group can all get on the same page by staying strong inside and also hitting some outside shots more consistently, it would make the Huskies that much more balanced of a team.

About St. John's coach: Joe Tartamella entered the season with a 170-115 record since arriving in Queens ahead of the 2012-13 season. The Red Storm are searching for their first NCAA Tournament appearance since 2015-16.

St. John's mascot: Johnny Thunderbird

Famous alumni: Actor Ray Abruzzo, basketball coach Lou Carnesecca, soccer player Rachel

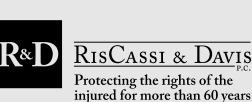
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NATIONAL SPORTS REPORT

SHORTS

Jamieson holds lead at Abu Dhabi



Scott Jamieson stayed on course for a wire-to-wire win at the Abu Dhabi Championship by making a 6-foot birdie putt at the last hole to retain his one-stroke lead at the end of the third round on Saturday. The Scottish player, ranked No. 336 and seeking his first title since 2012, shot 4-under 68 and was on

11 under overall in the first European tour event of 2022 after breaking free of a tie for the lead with Shane Lowry and Thomas Pieters (both 67s). Jamieson has led by one stroke after all three rounds. "It would be massive, a gamechanger, to win a tournament of this stature," Jamieson said of the Rolex Series event that has grown to become one of the most prestigious on tour. "There's definitely been some great champions here, (but there's) an awful long way to go." There are a few European Ryder Cup players in sight of the Scot. Lowry was bogey-free as he looks to win in Abu Dhabi for the second time, after his 2019 victory that was topped by winning the British Open. The strong winds this week were reminiscent of those at British Opens and Lowry has looked at home in the conditions.

Earnhardt rolls with Junior Nation



Dale Earnhardt Jr. was voted NASCAR's most popular driver a record 15 times. He didn't forget "Junior Nation" on his way into the Hall of Fame. "When I stumbled, you guys were right there ready to lift me back up," Earnhardt said to his fans. "There were times when I

absolutely needed you — and you never let me down. We won together, and we lost together. ... You should know that I don't go into this Hall of Fame alone. I go in with you, and I go in because of you." Earnhardt was inducted into NASCAR's 12th Hall of Fame class on Friday night along with late-model driver Red Farmer and the late Mike Stefanik, a decorated modified driver who died in a plane crash in 2019. Ralph Seagraves was named as the recipient of the Landmark Award for Outstanding Contributions to NASCAR. The group was selected in 2020, but the ceremony was postponed more than a year due to the pandemic. The younger Earnhardt joins his late father, seven-time Cup Series champion Dale Earnhardt, in the NASCAR Hall of Fame. "To join Dad in the Hall of Fame is probably as good as it is ever going to get," Earnhardt said.

Islanders dynasty star Gillies dies



Hall of Famer Clark Gillies, a stalwart on the Islanders' dynasty that won four straight Stanley Čup championships in the early 1980s, has died. He was 67. The Islanders announced Gillies' death Friday night, with team president and general manager Lou Lamoriello saying "the entire Islanders commu-

nity is devastated by the loss." The team did not say where Gillies died or provide a cause of death. "He epitomized what it means to be a New York Islander," Lamoriello said. "The pride he felt wearing the Islanders sweater on the ice was evident by his willingness to do anything to win. Off the ice, he was just as big of a presence, always taking the time to give back to the local community." Gillies had 319 goals and 378 assists in 958 games over 14 seasons with the Islanders and Sabres. He is fourth on the Islanders' franchise list in goals (304) and points (663), and fifth in assists (359). One of 17 players on the team that won the four Cups from 1980-83 and an NHL-record 19 consecutive postseason series, he had 47 goals and 46 assists in 159 $\,$ playoff games. -Associated Press

Daniil Medvedev plays a backhand in his match against Botic van de Zandschulp on Saturday. DARRIAN TRAYNOR/GETTY

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

The crowd pleaser

Medvedev wins over locals, knocks off Dutch opponent

By John Pye Assocated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia - As Daniil Medvedev sat courtside trying to re-hydrate during a changeover, an image of nine-time Australian Open champion Novak Djokovic flashed up in the stadium behind him.

It was in the third set Saturday, and it was like the absent No. 1 was looking over the shoulder of the player who is effectively the No. 1 seed at the year's first Grand Slam tournament.

Medvedev, who lost last year's Australian Open final to Djokovic but avenged that with a victory over the Serb for the U.S. Open title, reached the fourth round for the fourth straight year at Melbourne Park with a 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 win over Botic van de Zandschulp.

The 25-year-old Russian was a conspicuous fan favorite on Margaret Court Arena, too, two days after being unsettled by the boos and jeers of a parochial crowd on Rod Laver Arena when he ended the run of mercurial Aussie Nick Kyrgios. He was critical of a lack of respect in that match - mostly about the noise between first and second serves — and this time offered some relationship advice to the crowd.

'Every good relationship must have its ups and downs," he said in his on-court TV interview, explaining that he planned to be back on court quite often. "I hope it's going to be more good times than bad times, otherwise it doesn't work."

Medvedev later clarified that he

didn't have a problem with the Australian crowds and had been fully expecting to have them against him when he played Kyrgios – just not while he was in his service motion.

"The other night I was playing against an Australian player, very electric Australian player," he said. "After the match, I think it was, yeah, straightaway pretty actually fun for everybody. That's how I felt." Medvedev avoided a showdown with Djokovic after the world's top-ranked player was deported on the eve of the tournament for failing to meet Australia's strict COVID-19 vaccination criteria.

He also avoided another match against an Australian in the fourth round when wildcard entry Chris O'Connell lost to Maxime Cressy 6-2, 6-7 (6), 6-3, 6-2.

Keys through to the quarterfinals

Former U.S. Open finalist Madison Keys became the first woman to reach this year's Australian Open quarterfinals with a dominant 6-3, 6-1 victory over eighth-seed Spaniard Paula

The 26-year-old American, who defeated 2020 Australian Open champion Sofia Kenin in the first round. never looked troubled against the higher-ranked Badosa in their first career meeting, racking up 26 winners as she continued her unbeaten start to the year. The 24-year-old Badosa, who was also unbeaten this year after winning the Sydney International earlier this month, made 10 double faults and lost her service game five times.

At a glance

LOOKAHEAD TO SUNDAY: Topranked Ash Barty will continue her bid to break a long Australian Open drought when she plays No. 60-ranked Amanda Anisimova in the fourth round. Barty is aiming to be the first Australian woman to win the championship since 1978. Among other fourth-round women's matches, two-time Australian Open champion Victoria Azarenka is taking on French Open champion Barbora Krejcikova. Rafael Nadal will continue his quest for a men's record 21st Grand Slam singles title when he takes on French left-hander Adrian Mannarino in the fourth round.

SATURDAY'S KEY RESULTS Women's third round: No. 2 Aryna Sabalenka beat No. 31 Marketa Vondrousova 4-6, 6-3, 6-1; No. 7 Iga Swiatek beat No. 25 Daria Kasatkina 6-2, 6-3; Sorana Cirstea beat No. 10 Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova 6-3, 2-6, 6-2; No. 14 Simona Halep beat Danka Kovinic 6-2, 6-1; No. 27 Danielle Collins beat Clara

Tauson 4-6, 6-4, 7-5. Men's third round: No. 2 Daniil Medvedev beat Botic van de Zandschulp 6-4, 6-4, 6-2; No. 4 Stefanos Tsitsipas beat Benoit Paire 6-3, 7-5, 6-7 (2), 6-4; No. 27 Marin Cilic beat No. 5 Andrey Rublev 7-5, 7-6 (3), 3-6, 6-3; No. 9 Felix Auger-Aliassime beat Daniel Evans 6-4, 6-1, 6-1; No. 20 Taylor Fritz beat No. 15 Roberto Bautista Agut 6-0, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

STAT OF THE DAY

22: Number of Grand Slam tournaments it has taken for Taylor Fritz to reach the fourth round.

Shiffrin prepares with a heavy heart

By Pat Graham and Howard Fendrich

Associated Press

Mikaela Shiffrin glances over her right shoulder at the photo of her late father, Jeff, hanging on a wall in her Edwards, Colorado, home. She smiles. Then she bows her head, sighs and begins speaking, occasionally pausing between words, perhaps because it simply still just doesn't seem real, nearly two years after the unfathomable loss. Of course, Shiffrin offers, she's pondered what emotions

could wash over her after she powers to the bottom of the Alpine skiing hill during the upcoming Beijing Games. Of course, Shiffrin explains, she can't possibly predict how overwhelming they might be.

After all, Dad usually was there. For her two previous Winter Olympics. For her two previous gold medals. For so many other significant occasions — a proud smile curling under his familiar bushy mustache, an ever-present camera strap



Mikaela Shiffrin with her father, Jeff Shiffrin, left, at the 2012 World Cup ski race. NATHAN BILOW/AP

slung around his neck — and so many crisp afternoons hitting the slopes together for nothing more than family bonding and fun.

"It's still pretty painful to think about, so I don't think about it too much," the 26-year-old Shiffrin said in a recent video interview with The Associated Press. "I imagine there's going to be some really, really difficult moments. And some of it will also be OK. So it's like anything in life. With this, the hard moments hit whenever they want. It's not when you choose to be sad or excited."

Her mother, Eileen, expects that Mikaela's initial visit to the finish line in China will be "heartbreaking and maybe tough to get through."

"Never a day goes by for us without feeling the pain of Jeff's loss," Eileen wrote in an email to the AP. "His absence is still gut-wrenching if we dare let our minds go there."

Jeff Shiffrin died at age 65 on Feb. 2, 2020, in an accident at the family home in Colorado; a fund established in his memory provides financial support to U.S. Ski & Snowboard athletes. He was an anesthesiologist who leaned on his background in clinical science to help Mikaela develop original training and workout methods. He taught her to focus, to remain in the moment, to not distract herself while racing with so much as a self-admonishing yelp. He was there for helpful hints and video sessions, yes, and for hugs, too, but largely stayed in the background when it came to the slopes, sometimes even climbing trees adjacent to a race hill.

Eileen is the skiing expert who travels the World Cup circuit - parent, coach, adviser and, as she put it, "shoulder to cry on and vent."

Shiffrin describes her sport as "a family thing," something her parents loved and wanted to share with Mikaela and her older brother, Taylor, who competed for the University of Denver.

Shiffrin, who is expected to enter all five individual Alpine events and be one of the main faces of the Olympics that open on Feb. 4, never can be certain when the happy memories of her father might flood back.

Or when the deep, deep sadness might set in.

"You don't recover in one year's time. You don't recover in 1 ½ years' time," said Mike Day, Shiffrin's main coach with the U.S. ski team. "It comes at a different pace for everyone, and I think she's far from finished with the grief and with the healing. She's made some huge strides and has sort of captured a lot of the elements of her life back, but that's one that she'll never get back. That hits you at

different moments and at different times. Could happen when a shuffling playlist delivers a song by Jimmy Buffett or the Beach Boys or Paul Simon or another of the singers whose music Jeff and Mikaela enjoyed together.

Could happen after a fourth-place World Cup result on a day she spent thinking a lot about her father, as happened in Croatia a year ago, when her tears were misinterpreted by some as disappointment at failing to make the podium. Could happen while posing for a celebratory picture

with teammates and coaches after a win, as happened in Austria in October.

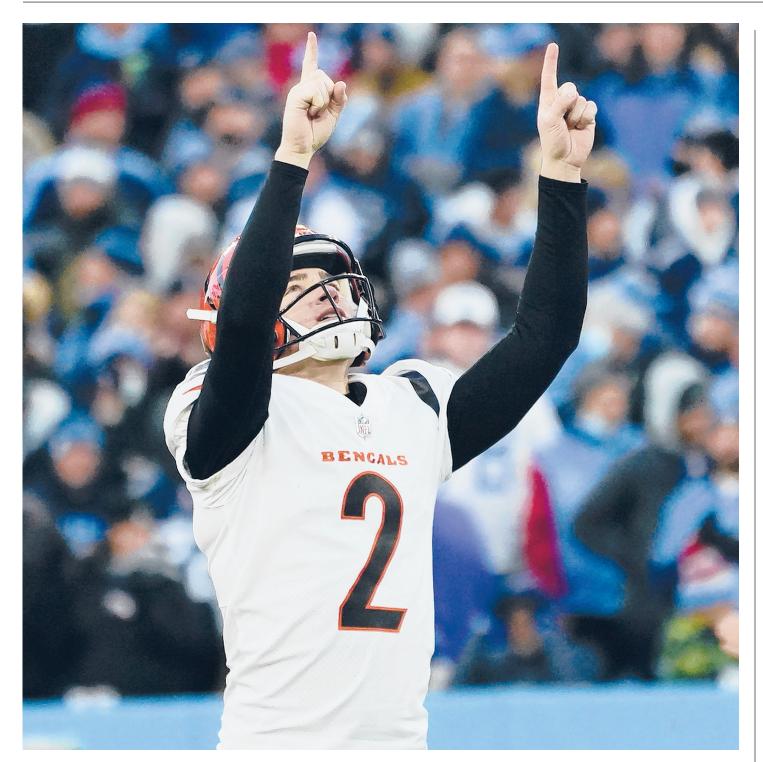
"I was just like, 'Well, Dad's supposed to be there, and he's not," Shiffrin said. "I'm sure there will be something like that at the Olympics." Triumphant or otherwise — and it's been the former

often enough for her to accumulate three World Cup overall titles, more than 70 World Cup race wins and a U.S.-record six world championship golds medals — Shiffrin often concludes a race with a stoic look.

Hard to tell how she fared based purely on her facial expression, perhaps best described as a mix of surprise and soaking it in.

"I can't actually figure out how to celebrate and feel that emotion, when everybody thinks that I'm supposed to, in the finish area. I just don't know what to do. Because I haven't really comprehended it yet. And that might hit an hour later. Or a couple of weeks later. Or even years later. Or it might never hit," Shiffrin said.

NFL DIVISIONAL PLAYOFFS



Bengals kicker Evan McPherson hit a 52-yard field goal as time expired to win Saturday's playoff game against the Titans. MARK HUMPHREY/AP

AFC BENGALS 19, TITANS 16

Evan almighty

Rookie kicker sends Bengals to 1st AFC title game since '88

By Teresa M. Walker

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Bengals just keep ending postseason droughts, and their latest victory has them in their first AFC championship game in 33 years.

Rookie Evan McPherson kicked a 52-yard field goal as time expired, lifting the fourthseeded Bengals past the top-seeded Titans 19-16 on Saturday to end the NFL's longest active road playoff skid.

"He's got ice in his veins," Cincinnati coach Zac Taylor said of McPherson. "There's not much more to be said. He's just as cool as it

A week after snapping a 31-year playoff victory drought, the Bengals (12-7) finally won their first road game in the postseason after losing their first seven. They reached the 1981 and 1988 Super Bowls by winning on their home field.

Cincinnati will play in the AFC championship game next Sunday at the winner of the Buffalo-Kansas City matchup in the other AFC divisional round game Sunday.

The Bengals intercepted Ryan Tannehill three times, setting up two of McPherson's four field goals. Logan Wilson picked off Tannehill with 20 seconds left at the Cincinnati 47. Joe Burrow hit Pro Bowl rookie receiver Ja'Marr Chase with a 19-yard pass, then the Bengals ran twice to set up McPherson for the win.

"That's a kicker's dream," McPherson said, "to have the game on your shoulders."

Burrow shook off being sacked nine times as Tennessee tied an NFL mark held by four other teams for the most in the postseason. The Bengals' second-year quarterback threw for 348 yards, and Chase finished with 109 yards receiving. Joe Mixon ran for the Bengals' lone touchdown, a 16-yarder on their first drive of the third quarter.

"We found a way all year," Burrow said. "Man, crazy, crazy game. That's a really, really good team. Unbelievable defensive line. They had a great plan on defense. Credit to them, we found a way at the end."

The Titans (12-6) wrapped up their 25th season in Tennessee with their third straight loss on their own field as the AFC's No. 1 seed. They haven't won at home since January 2003 in the postseason.

"I don't think Ryan or myself or anybody did enough to win the game," Titans coach Mike Vrabel said. "That's how it goes. It's never going to be about one person, not as long as I'm head coach, which will be a

Tennessee had Derrick Henry, the 2020 AP NFL Offensive Player of the Year, on the field after he missed nine games with a broken foot. He ran for a touchdown and finished with 66 yards.

Tannehill was picked off on the Titans' first play of the game. His second came on first-and-goal at the Bengals 9 in the third. He finished with 220 yards passing. A.J. Brown had five catches for 142 yards.

Burrow was the NFL's most sacked quarterback during the season, just ahead of

The Titans sacked him on his first snap and had three in the first quarter alone. Burrow joins Donovan McNabb as the only quarterback to be sacked at least eight times in the playoffs and win.

McPherson converted for his 11th field goal from 50 yards or longer, the most in a season for one player.

"He stepped up big and got us to where we need to go," Burrow said.

PREVIEWS TODAY'S GAMES



Rams (13-5) at Bucs (14-4)

Time/TV: 3 p.m., NBC

Opening line: Buccaneers by 3, according to FanDuel SportsBook.

Series record: Rams lead 18-9.

Last meeting: Rams beat Buccaneers 34-24 Sept. 26, 2021 at Inglewood, California. Last week: Rams beat Cardinals 34-11; Buccaneers defeated Eagles 31-15.

PLAYERS TO WATCH

Rams: NFL receiving leader Cooper Kupp had the quietest game in his recordbreaking season for the Rams last week against Arizona, matching his season low with five receptions for a season-low 61 yards. The receiving Triple Crown winner still made his 17th touchdown reception of the year, and he freed up the rest of the Rams' offense as an obvious target of the Cardinals' defense.

Buccaneers: With leading receiver Chris Godwin lost to a season-ending knee injury and Antonio Brown no longer with the defending Super Bowl champs after refusing to re-enter a game, WR Mike Evans continues to show why the Bucs were such an attractive destination for Brady in free agency in 2020.

KEY MATCHUP

Brady and a nicked-up offensive line vs. the Rams' pass rush featuring DT Aaron Donald and LB Von Miller: No QB consistently does a better job of getting rid of the football than Brady. Teams that have given the Bucs the most trouble over the past two seasons, including the Rams, have been able to make the seven-time Super Bowl champion uncomfortable in the pocket. He threw for 432 yards but just one TD in the most recent meeting. The Rams sacked him three times.

Sam Farmer's pick: This was a team the Buccaneers didn't want to see. The Rams aren't scared of them and tend to play well on the East Coast. Matthew Stafford keeps it rolling. Rams 30, Buccaneers 24



Time/TV: 6:30 p.m., CBS Opening line: Chiefs by 1 ½, according to FanDuel SportsBook.

Series record: Bills lead 27-23-1. **Last meeting:** Bills beat Chiefs 38-20 on Oct. 10, 2021, in Kansas City.

Last week: Bills beat Patriots 47-17; Chiefs beat Steelers 42-21.

PLAYERS TO WATCH

Bills: RB Devin Singletary was an afterthought the first 12 games of the season with just 495 yards and two touchdowns; that included 25 yards rushing in a 38-20 win in Kansas City. But in the past six games, Singletary has combined for 456 yards and seven TDs, including one score through the air. Chiefs: TE Travis Kelce dealt with COVID-19 late in the season, but it hardly hampered him against the Steelers last week. He had five catches for 108 yards and a touchdown while also throwing a TD

KEY MATCHUP

pass on a trick play.

Chiefs QB Patrick Mahomes vs. Bills pass defense: The superstar will face the league's No. 1 pass defense and overall defense, one week after he was 30 of 39 for 404 yards and five TDs against the Steelers. He became the first player in NFL history with at least 400 yards passing, five TDs and fewer than 10 incompletions in a postseason game. Mahomes was 33 of 54 for 272 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions in a loss to Buffalo in October.

Sam Farmer's pick: Allen and Mahomes trade punches — both will throw for a ton and run for at least a couple first downs - but it's the better defense that decides this one. Bills 31, Chiefs 28

Wire services

Safety net: Hyde, Poyer providing cover

Duo showing why DC Frazier wanted them for his system

By John Wawrow Associated Press

AFC BILLS

Coming off the excitement of a playoff win, while focused on prepping to interview for the Dolphins' head coaching vacancy, Bills defensive coordinator Leslie Frazier couldn't leave his office before sending a congratulatory text to safety Micah Hyde early Sunday morning.

For all the emotions he was juggling, Frazier's mind kept coming back to Hyde's leaping over-the-shoulder interception of Mac Jones' pass intended for Nelson Agholor in the end zone to snuff out the Patriots' opening drive in the Bills' 47-17 wild-card playoff win on Saturday.

"It was hard to see from the sideline what exactly happened or how he made that catch, so when I got in my office and had a chance to watch it and ran it back a few times," recalled Frazier. "It was just an incredible play by a very, very good player."

With the Patriots down 7-0 and facing first-and-10 at the Buffalo 34, Hyde was in the middle of the field when Jones saw Agholor bursting past Levi Wallace up the left sideline. Hyde immediately sprinted toward the receiver and snatched the ball away mere inches from Agholor's fingertips.

Hyde isn't sure how he got there, saying:

"I kind of blacked out."

For Frazier, it was a play he has come to expect from his safety tandem rounded out by Jordan Poyer who, along with cornerback



Bills safety Micah Hyde (23) intercepts the ball during the first half of a wild-card game against the Patriots on Jan. 15 in Orchard Park, N.Y. JEFFREY T. BARNES/AP

Tre'Davious White, have anchored Buffalo's playmaking secondary over the past five years. Exceptional as the trio has been over that stretch in combining for 48 interceptions (Poyer has 18, White 16 and Hyde 14), this just might be the safety tandem's best season with White having missed the final six games with a knee injury.

Hyde and Poyer have played together for so long in the same system, they instinctually read off each other while also being adept at disguising their intentions to keep opposing quarterbacks guessing. What's no coincidence is how they both landed in Buffalo by agreeing to contracts on the first day of free agency in March 2017.

Hyde, who spent his first four seasons in Green Bay, and Poyer, coming off threeplus seasons in Cleveland, were specifically targeted as players who fit the defensive system being introduced by Frazier and newly hired head coach Sean McDermott.

Poyer, who earned his first All-Pro honors this season, and Hyde, who was tied for third with 10 votes, each finished the season with five interceptions - the NFL's only safety duo with five or more each — and were part of a defense which allowed the fewest yards, yards passing and points in the NFL.

"They are the backbone of our secondary," Frazier said. "I don't know where we'd be without them."

The next assignment for the Bills secondary comes Sunday against the Chiefs.

'They do it all," Hyde said. "These guys can literally score on any single play."

SATURDAY'S SUMMARY

CINCINNATI 19, TENNESSEE 16 First Quarter Cin: FG McPherson 38, 12:03. Cin: FG McPherson 45, 2:11. Second Quarter
Ten: Henry 3run (run failed), 6:07.
Cin: FG McPherson 54, 1:35.

Third Quarter
Cin: Mixon 16run (McPherson kick), 9:34. Ten: FG Bullock 34, 1:36. Ten: A.Brown 33pass from Tannehill (Bullock kick), :15. Fourth Quarter Cin: FG McPherson 52, :00.

TEAM STATS CIN TEN Total net yards Rushes-yards Punt returns Kickoff returns Interceptions ret. Comp-att-int Sacked-yards lost 15-24-3 1-7 4-41.5 Punts 5-40.6 Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards Time of possession

RUSHING: Cincinnati, Mixon 14-54, Burrow 2-5, C.Evans Tannehill 3-12.

PASSING: Cincinnati, Burrow 28-37-1-348. Tennessee,

Tannehill 15-24-3-220. RECEIVING: Cincinnati, Higgins 7-96, Uzomah 7-71, Mixon 6-51, Chase 5-109, Boyd 2-17, Perine 1-4. Tennessee, Ju.Jones 6-62, A.Brown 5-142, Hilliard 3-13, Rogers 1-3. PUNT RETURNS: Cincinnati, None. Tennessee, Rogers 3-5. KICKOFF RETURNS: Cincinnati, C.Evans 3-82. Tennessee,

INTERCEPTIONS: Cincinnati, Hilton 1-19, Bates 1-0, L.Wil-

son 1-0. Tennessee, Hooker 1-15.

TACKLES-ASSISTS-SACKS: Cincinnati, L.Wilson 6-2-0, Bell 5-1-1, Reader 5-1-0, Bates 4-0-0, Pratt 4-0-0, Awuzie 3-2-0, B.Hill 3-0-0, Apple 2-1-0, Hubbard 2-1-0, Hilton 1-1-0. Flowers 1-0-0. Kerr 1-0-0. Perine 1-0-0. C.Sample 1-0-0, Bailey 0-2-0, Hendrickson 0-1-0. Tennessee, Cunningham 8-2-0, Simmons 7-1-3, Long 6-2-1, Hooker 4-3-0, Landry 4-2-1.5, Fulton 4-2-0, Cruikshank 3-1-0, Byard 3-0-0, Dupree 2-0-1, Autry 1-2-1.5, J.Brown 1-1-0, Jenkins 1-1-0, Firkser 1-0-0, Jackson 1-0-0, Ju.Jones 1-0-0, Skrine 1-0-0, Tannehill 1-0-0, N.Jones 0-2-.5, Peko 0-2-.5,

MISSED FIELD GOALS: None.



United States' Hilary Knight looks on before a women's hockey game against the Canada on Oct. 22, 2021, in Allentown, Pa. CHRIS SZAGOLA/AP

2022 WINTER GAMES

As Knight set out for her 4th Olympics, a stop in Connecticut helped get her there

Associated Press

Cammi Granato had never $forgotten\,the\,young\,girl\,she\,lent\,her$ stick and gloves to during one of the former U.S. Olympian's first hockey camps in Chicago in the late 1990s.

It was years later when Granato discovered that girl just happened to be Hilary Knight.

"Her stick broke and I said, 'Here, just take mine right now,' because she didn't have another one. I mean, she was so little." Granato recalled. "I remember her distinctly at that moment. I didn't know it was Hilary until Hilary told me years later that it was her."

Knight was 8, and drawn to the sport in large part due to Granato, who captained the 1998 United States team that beat Canada in Nagano to win the Winter Olympics' first women's hockey gold

The symbolism of her passing the stick on to Knight isn't lost on the 50-year-old Granato.

Much like Granato and her teammates did to inspire a generation of girls to take up hockey, the 32-year-old Knight is doing the same, having become the face of a U.S. team preparing to defend its latest Olympic title at the Beijing

That's the one thing I really admire about this group of women. They're actually out there growing the game, pushing the envelope for more rights, for more equality while they're playing," said Granato, the first female Hockey Hall of Fame inductee who now serves as a scout for the NHL's Seattle Kraken.

"So Hilary, both on and off the ice, what she means for the growth of the game is exponential," she added. "She's an incredible role $model.\,She's\,got\,a\,great\,personality.$ She's fun. She a lethal goal-scorer. ... she's a powerhouse."

Knight, a Californian who has ties to Connecticut thanks to her attending Choate in Wallingford, is making her U.S. women's hockey record-matching fourth Olympic appearance in which she's won a gold and two silvers.

The 5-foot-11 forward has a powerful skating style and hard shot, with Knight ranking fifth in the U.S. Olympic record book with 17 career points (six goals, 11 assists), one behind Granato. At the world championships, Knight surpassed Granato's records (44 goals and 78 points) in August by increasing her totals to 47 goals and 80 points.

A few months later, Knight was still having difficulty grasping the reality of moving ahead of her idol.

"It still feels so distant still," she said. "It still feels very much that Cammi's No. 1 to me, personally, you know? Because that's what it feels like, right? I still feel very much so like a little kid in many wavs.'

She continues to play because of the joy she still draws from hockey. Yet Knight has proven more than capable of taking on many of the challenges women have faced in advancing the game.

Knight was at the forefront of the U.S. players' threat to boycott the 2017 world championships on home soil, successfully achieving their bid for better pay and more equitable treatment from USA Hockey. Two years later, Knight helped form the Professional Women's Player's Hockey Association, which continues to push for a North American women's pro league with sustainable wages.

On the ice, Knight has led the U.S. in points and/or scoring at five world championship tournaments. At the 2017 worlds, she scored the overtime goal to seal a 3-2 win over Canada in the gold medal game.

Knight's dual impact has earned her immense respect from team-

mates and opponents.
"She puts her team before her always, and fights until the end," Finland captain Jenni Hiirikoski said. "We have a lot of good battles on the ice, and she's a really big star for our game. It's been an honor to play against her so many years, and hopefully she'll also play many more.

U.S. forward Kendall Coyne Schofield sees a direct connection to Granato.

"When I was a young girl, I looked up to Cammi Granato. Now, no one's Cammi, but when you look at someone who carries the weight of this sport on her shoulders like Cammi did ... you can put Hilary Knight in that category," she said. "So what does Hilary Knight mean to this game? You can't put it into words. You just watch it evolve in front of your eyes."

Knight politely deflects the attention, focusing ahead on the next challenge in becoming the first U.S. team to successfully defend its Olympic title. There is always a new test to keep her coming back.

"Honestly, coming in every day and being humbled by the sport because it's a challenge, right?" Knight said. "That's what keeps us all hungry to continue to come back and try to be a part of this team. The women in that room are incredible, and it's intoxicating in a way. You just want to be a part of it."

PATRIOTS

Rookie season showed Jones needs more help

By Ben Volin Boston Globe

BOSTON — If only the NFL season had ended in November. It would be so easy to evaluate Mac Jones's rookie year.

His first three months in the NFL were a resounding success. Jones's stats improved steadily each month. He led all rookies in every passing statistic. The Patriots won seven games in a row and were in position for the AFC's No. 1 seed. Jones was the NFL's highest-rated passer in November and was named Rookie of the Month. Bill Belichick and Josh McDaniels were celebrated as geniuses.

But the season doesn't end in November. December and January were where the evaluation got complicated for Jones and the Patriots.

"There definitely were bumps. I think it'd be disingenuous to say that there weren't," said CBS analyst Charles Davis, who called five Patriots games this season, including the playoff loss to the

Pinning the Patriots' 2-4 record and blowout loss in the first round of the playoffs all on Jones is, of course, unfair. The team's significant issues were laid bare — the defense suddenly got old and slow, and the offense didn't have nearly enough talent around Jones.

But Jones didn't do his part, either. Jones threw a pick-6 on the opening drive against the Dolphins. He fell to 26th in the NFL in completion percentage for December and January (60.7), and 24th in passer rating (78.9).

In the playoffs, Jones looked like an understudy compared with Josh Allen, who towered over Jones and showed off the rocket arm and powerful legs that Jones will never have.

"I think in a vacuum, you could be really discouraged," said ESPN's Matt Hasselbeck, a former



fourth quarter of their wild-card game at Highmark Stadium on Jan. 16 in Orchard Park, N.Y. NANCY LANE/BOSTON HERALD

17-year NFL quarterback. "You look at him and you say, 'Wow, he looks nothing like Josh Allen, and we're going to be toe to toe with Josh Allen for years and years."

But Hasselbeck also believes in Jones's body of work, and said it's not fair to write off Jones because of a sluggish finish to his rookie season.

"Mac was far and away the most impressive rookie quarterback, so I think there's a lot to be excited about," Hasselbeck said. "If you watch the amount of things the Patriots were having him do pre-snap, I was really impressed. And I just think that this year was like a bonus year in the development of Mac Jones as a quarter-

From a big-picture perspective, Jones had a terrific rookie season. The fifth quarterback taken in last April's draft (15th overall), Jones led all rookies with 3,801 passing yards, 22 touchdowns, a 67.6 completion percentage, and a 92.5 passer rating, which ranked a respectable 15th among all QBs, one spot higher than Allen (92.2).

Jones had more wins (10) than fellow rookies Trevor Lawrence, Zach Wilson, Trey Lance, and Justin Fields combined (9). He became the third rookie quarterback since 2013 to lead his team to the playoffs (Dak Prescott, Lamar Jackson). Jones won six road games, tied for the most by a rookie QB.

"I thought it was one of the surprises of the year, how well he played," Hasselbeck said. "He's making run checks at the line of scrimmage, man or zone audibles, he's moving the protection. That's the area I was most impressed, just in how accurate he was in moving pass protection. All of the other young quarterbacks, they had no idea."

This offseason looks to be a carousel of coaching hires

By Bob Glauber Newsday

The Giants' decision to select Joe Schoen as general manager was an important one, not just for the team but for the NFL as a whole. Why? Because Schoen's hiring is the first important domino to fall in the hiring cycle for all teams looking not just for general managers but for coaches.

Coaching turnover in pro football has become a seismic event, with a half-dozen or more openings a year. This time there are a whopping eight vacancies — a quarter of the entire league - plus four GM changes. Schoen emerged from a list of nine GM candidates, and his first order of business is finding a new coach.

Here's a closer look at which teams are looking for head coaches and which coaches are in play:

Giants: Schoen's connection to the Bills as general manager Brandon Beane's top lieutenant makes his familiarity with offensive coordinator Brian Daboll and defensive coordinator Leslie Frazier important in the coach search. Daboll was interviewed Friday night, hours after Schoen got the job, and Frazier was up next on Saturday morning. Daboll has done terrific work in developing Josh Allen and the offense, and Frazier presides over the NFL's No. 1 defense. Frazier also has previous head-coaching experience with the Vikings. But the search won't end there; other potential connections to the Giants' job are former Dolphins head coach Brian Flores, Cowboys defensive coordinator and former Falcons head coach Dan Quinn, and former Eagles head coach Doug Pederson. Jim Harbaugh's name has been floated, but he has been connected more with the Raiders' job. Kansas City offensive coordinator Eric Bieniemy was a finalist in the Giants' last coach search, which ended with Joe Judge's hiring

Raiders: This may be the most intriguing opening in terms of a team that's ready to win. The Raiders overcame the in-season resignation of Jon Gruden, who was caught up in the investigation into workplace harassment with the Washington Football Team, to reach the playoffs under interim coach Rich Bisaccia. He'll be in the mix for the permanent job, but it's expected that team owner Mark



Former Dolphins head coach Brian Flores guides his team from the sideline during a game against the Patriots on Jan. 9 in Miami Gardens. WILFREDO LEE/AP

Davis will move on to another coach. The biggest name in the mix: Harbaugh, who previously coached the 49ers to a Super Bowl berth. While Michigan is hoping to extend Harbaugh's contract, there have been persistent signals that he is ready to jump back into the NFL.

Jaguars: If you're looking to build a team from the ground up, the Jacksonville job is an attractive one. The franchise quarterback already is in place with Trevor Lawrence. There are several promising young players on both sides of the ball. Now the question is whether the Jaguars can quickly recover from the damage left in the wake of Urban Meyer's cataclysmic failure. They are casting a wide net, with Leftwich, Bowles, Quinn, Moore, Pederson, former Lions head coach Jim Caldwell, former Texans head coach Bill O'Brien, Packers offensive coordinator Nathaniel Hackett and Colts defensive coordinator Matt Eberlus drawing interest.

Broncos: John Elway waited three years to see if Vic Fangio could turn the Broncos around, but the Hall of Fame quarterback-turned-GM decided to go in another direction after another season ended without a playoff berth. Of all the teams with openings, the Broncos are the one that has shown the most interest in Bieniemy, who has been shut out the last several years despite building an impressive resume as Andy Reid's top offensive assistant. Elway, however, is looking far and wide in his search. Among the other candidates: Quinn, Moore, Hackett, Eagles defensive coordinator Jonathan Gannon, Patriots inside linebackers coach Jerod Mayo, Bengals offensive coordinator Brian Callahan, Packers quarterbacks coach Luke Getsy and Lions defensive coordinator Aaron

Bears: Like the Jaguars, the Bears have a first-round quarterback with a year's worth of experience in Justin Fields. The Bears also are looking to hire a general manager, and that's the next big hire. That list includes former Texans GM Rick Smith, Steelers VP of football and business administration Omar Khan, Kansas City personnel director Ryan Poles. Colts director of college scouting Morocco Brown, Titans director of player personnel Monti Ossenfort, Saints assistant GM Jeff Ireland and former Raiders GM Reggie McKenzie.

Dolphins: There is almost always a surprise firing, and Flores was the one this year. After two straight winning seasons, Miami parted ways with the Brooklyn native. Flores didn't quite get the most out of quarterback Tua Tagovailoa, and that was a factor in his ouster. That means an offensive-minded coach could fit the team's needs. San Francisco offensive coordinator Mike McDaniel has emerged as a strong candidate, and the Dolphins also are considering Daboll and Moore. Defensive specialists Quinn, Frazier, and Vance Joseph also are in the mix, as is Rams assistant head coach Thomas Brown.

Texans: Dysfunction has surrounded the franchise the last two years, starting with the firing of Bill O'Brien in 2020 and the decisions to part ways with All-Pro wide receiver DeAndre Hopkins and defensive end J.J. Watt. Quarterback Deshaun Watson was inactive the entire season after being accused by 22 women of sexual assault, and the matters have yet to be resolved. The Texans fired head coach David Culley after just one season. Flores has become a leading contender for the job, although he prefers the Giants' opening.

Vikings: Minnesota also has a general manager opening that is to be filled before a coach will be hired. Poles has impressed Vikings officials, and Ossenfort, Browns VP of football operations Kwesi Adofo-Mensah, Browns front-office executive Glenn Cook, Patriots personnel man Eliot Wolf and John Spytek of the Bucs' football operations department have been

Luge

Normally, Lake Placid hosts a World Cup but has been unable to do so for the last two years due to a variety of reasons. The U.S. athletes often do well there and get a confidence boost going into the rest of the World Cup tour.

The U.S team did get a boost on the Olympic track in November, winning the World Cup silver medal in the team relay event. West, who was the top American man at 21st place in singles, was part of that relay. He was also a member of the team relay which won the bronze medal at the 2020 world championships. But a podium finish has proven elusive this season for the American men

"I've tried to switch up things mentally on the sliding side of things to find a better rhythm in racing, to make less mistakes in races," said West, who was the top American in 19th place in the World Cup at Oberhof, Germany on Jan. 15. "A lot of that can be attributed to more experience. The more race experience, the better, and hopefully over the past four years, I've gotten better at racing. I'm definitely more consistent than I have been in years prior. But every race is a new race, you never know what's going to happen."

This could be the case even more so in Beijing, where the track is unlike any other luge track in the world. The track is longer, for one, and has different features that will take some getting used to. West said they will have six practice runs

before they compete. "No one really has runs on this track, all the events, weeks of training we would normally get were all canceled last year," he said. "The whole world has only seen it pretty much for two weeks in November. That's dramatically less runs than we would normally get for a regular Olympics. Usually, you can go the year prior and you can get a feel for the track, you can dial things in, you get to try it without the Olympics on the line. We had one training shot this time, we have six runs and then it's go time."

West is as ready as he's going to be. Everybody else is in the same boat, or sled, advantage-wise.

His goal is simple: "To be proud of my competition."

Lori Riley can be reached at lriley@courant.com.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

S S S

breezy and colder. **25**°

HIGH

5°

Sunny and cold.

THURSDAY

HIGH

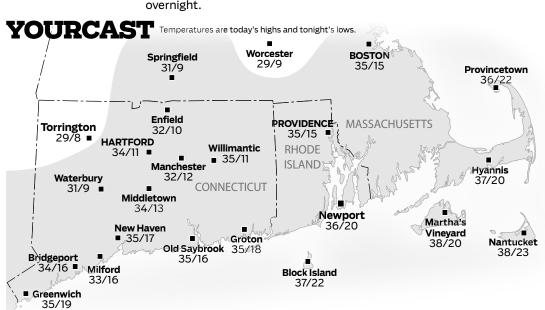
LOW

10

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Seattle 30s **Billings** 30s Portland 40s 50/30/PC 05 hinneapolis 405 52/33/S 30s Lebanon 10/6/PC 10s 50s Philadelphia San 40s rancisco 40s 10s 20s 305 Chicago Denver 40s Anchorage 61/47/S 54/27/PC 39/30/C Washington D.C. Los 40s 30s Juneau 40/34/C Angeles 74/50/S 43/32/PC 40s 40s Phoenix 68/47/P/C 50s 50s Atlanta Dallas 609 50s 65/44/S El Paso 60s Honolulu Tampa 60s 80/66/PC 61/41/PC Houston 60s/59/36/PC 75/52/PC

OUTLOOK

A cold front will be crossing the Northeast on Sunday resulting in a mixture of clouds and sunshine. A southwest wind ahead of the front will allow temperatures to moderate a couple of degrees from Saturday. Colder air will settle in Sunday night with lows in the single digits and teens, while wind chill values will be close to zero. A clipper storm will pass by to the north of the area early Tuesday causing mostly cloudy skies and the chance for a few snow and rain showers. No significant winter storms appear to be in Connecticut's future until at least next weekend or the following week. -Garv Lessor

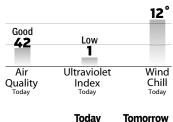
0.4

ALMANAC

| Precipitation In Inches | Total | Norma |
|-------------------------|-------|-------|
| Yesterday (by 7 p.m.) | 0.00 | 0.11 |
| Month to date | 1.59 | 2.38 |
| Total this year | 1.59 | 2.38 |
| Snowfall In Inches | | |

Yesterday (by 4 p.m.) 0.0 0.5 Total this year 10.7 22.1 Precipitation, temperature at Windsor Locks

Air Quality Forecast For Today



| | Today | Tomorrow |
|----------|------------|------------|
| Sunrise | 7:11 a.m. | 7:10 a.m. |
| Sunset | 4:54 p.m. | 4:55 p.m. |
| Moonrise | 10:56 p.m. | a.m. |
| Moonset | 10:18 a.m. | 10:42 a.m. |
| | | |

| Moon Phase | | | | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|----------------|-----------------------|--|--|
| | | | | | |
| Last Jan 25 | New Feb 1 | First Feb 8 | Full Feb 16 | | |

Stockholm

Tel Aviv

Toronto

Warsaw

Vancouver

Tokvo

34 32 PC

58 49 R

50 36 PC

41 36 C

30 19 S

Weather page produced by

CONNECTICUT

Weather Center

WESTERN

UNIVERSITY

86 71 SH

45 39 C

48 36 PC

72 46 PC

45 27 C

16-11 SF

23 12 SN

77 66 PC

59 46 SH

43 32 C

43 37 C

45 32 C

93 75 SH

52 34

Kingston

Lisbon

London

Madrid

Milan

Montreal

Moscow

Nassau

Prague

Seoul

Singapore

New Delhi

Rio de Janeiro 95 73

Mexico City

82 73 T

63 45 PC

77 63

68 64

46 39

37 28 C

70 64 SH

37 27 SN

50 37 SH

0.3 0.2 Tides High Low Temp. N.L. State Pier 12:54 a.m. 7:18 a.m. 12:56 p.m. 7:41 p.m. 2:05 a.m. 8:11 a.m. Saybrook Jetty 36 2:07 p.m. 8:34 p.m. **Connecticut River** 4:48 a.m. 11:57 a.m. at Portland 4:50 p.m. p.m. 2:11 a.m. 8:19 a.m. Madison 2:29 p.m. 8:40 p.m. 34 New Haven 2:31 a.m. 8:43 a.m. 2:49 p.m. 9:04 p.m. 2:35 a.m. 8:57 a.m. Stamford 2:53 p.m. 9:18 p.m. River Stage at Hartford: 3.63 feet at 4:30 p.m.

30-day Precipitation History In Inches

| | _ | | - |
|---------|--------------|--------------|-------------|
| Boating | L.I. Sound W | L.I. Sound E | B. I. Sound |
| Weather | PCloudy | PCloudy | PCloudy |
| Wind | W, 10-15 | W, 10-15 | W, 10-15 |
| Seas | 1-2 ft. | 2-3 ft. | 2-3 ft. |

| seas . | L-Z II. | 2-3 IL. | Z-3 IL. |
|---------------|---------|------------|---------------|
| Temperature | | High | Low |
| iemperature | | nigii | LOW |
| Saturday | 27 a | t 3:27 p.m | 5 at 7:49 a.m |
| Normal for d | ate | 35 | 18 |
| Record for da | te 58 | in 1906 | -26 in 1961 |

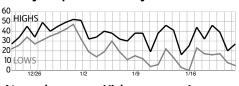
45 21 A year ago Range this year 52 0 Last **Heating Degree Days** Season Normal Season

2666

2670

30-day Temperature History

For July 1 - Jan 22



Atmosphere High Low Barometer 30.56 at 12 a.m. 30.17 at 6 p.m. Dew point 9° at 5 p.m. -5° at 1 a.m.

Atlantic City 41 18 PC

NEW ENGLAND

29 1 PC

22 -7 C

28 5 PC

22 -8 C

32 8 PC

35 21 PC

29 6 C

5-12 C

Bangor

Concord

Montpelier

Mt. Wash.

Woods Hole

NATION

Albany

Portland

Burlington

Baltimore

Bismarck

Charleston

Cincinnati

Cleveland

Indianapolis

Jacksonville

Miami Beach 73 53 PC

Las Vegas

Milwaukee

Buffalo

38 24 C

40 11 C

37 12 PC

21 4 C 54 33 S

28 11 SF

34 17 C

64 42 PC

18 13 PC

36 18

Local Scoreboard FRIDAY'S LATE HIGH **SCHOOL RESULTS**

BOYS BASKETBALL

CCC-Inter

EAST HARTFORD 76, NEW BRITAIN 62 NEW BRITAIN (2-7): Jackson Forte 5-0-10, Omarion Gadson 4-1-11, Xavier Goode 1-0-3, Caleb Cardona 2-0-4, Gerard Brown 6-1-16, Stephen Charnero 1-0-2, Dontay Bishop 8-2-18. Totals

EAST HARTFORD (5-5): Chris Lomax 6-0-13, Jaze James 2-0-5, Favour Okeke 13-1-34, Elijah Serrano 3-2-9. Justin Victorin 1-0-3. Dom Laduca 2-1-6. Zander Robinson 3-0-6. Totals 30-4-76.

14 13 16 19 - 62 NB 23 16 25 12 - 76

Note: Lomax had a double-double with 12 rebounds and Okeke had 5rebounds
FARMINGTON 53, ENFIELD 27

FARMINGTON (7-3): Jordan Anthony 4-4-13, Caleb Smith 1-0-2, Chad Rizzo 1-1-4, Nick Bergin 1-0-3, Jared Young 6-2-17, Nick Duncan 5-4-14. Totals ENFIELD (3-7): Kaden Birkett 4-0-8, Nick Valente 0-1-1, Fritz-Carly Andre 1-0-2, Isaiah Plummer 4-0-10, Josiah Upson 0-1-1, Justin Paoletta 1-0-3,

Alex Herron 1-0-2. Totals 7-2-27. 11 6 21 15 - 53

Of note: Veal had 6rebounds, 5assists. EAST CATHOLIC 45, SOUTHINGTON 35 EAST CATHOLIC (6-3): Robert Elliott 2-0-4, Samson Reilly 1-0-2, Allyn Wright 3-0-6, Luke Reilly S 2-5-9, James Jones 5-1-11, Leondre Sanchez 2-0-5, Preston Fowler 4-0-8. Totals 19-6-

SOUTHINGTON (4-5): Aidan Buck 3-0-7, Ryan Hammarlund 3-0-7, Nathan Cofrancesco 3-0-8, Carson Lentini 1-0-3, Eli Whitehead 1-0-2, Raysean Epps 4-0-8. Totals 15-0-35.

13 13 12 7 - 45 EC

NCCC **ROCKVILLE 65, BOLTON 50**

ROCKVILLE (5-6): Fin Ross 2-1-5, Juneil Powell 2-2-8, Weston LaBrecque 3-5-14, Javden Tate 3-2-8, Cam Washington 1-0-2, Dylan Resendes 8-9-28. Totals 19-19-65.

BOLTON (2-7): Trevor Buchanan 7-6-20, Colby Marsh 5-0-10, Cal Bulley 4-1-12, Andrew Baranov 0-1-1, Michael McBride III 2-3-7. Totals 18-11-50.

10 18 21 16 - 65 14 11 9 16 - 50 Note: Marsh had a double-double with 10

SUFFIELD 67. EAST WINDSOR 52

EAST WINDSOR (1-6): Josh Maddox 2-1-5, Eric Wyse 1-0-2, Nick Parakilas 1-0-3, Ryan Lee 2-0-5, Alex Giannuzzi 1-1-3, Juelz Torres 2-0-5, Justin Rodriguez 11-3-29. Totals 20-5-52. SUFFIELD (6-4): Tyler Lewis 2-0-6, Nick Van Cott 3-0-8, Ryan Levis 5-3-14, Michael Coggins 10-4 27, Nick Sattan 4-1-9, Quinn Lyman 1-0-3. Totals 25-8-67.

10 8 9 25 - 52 17 15 27 8 - 67 EW

Shoreline CROMWELL 71, OLD SAYBROOK 47

OLD SAYBROOK (5-2): W Nobile 2-3-7, J Butler 1-0-2, R LAwson 1-1-3, R Stratton 5-2-14, N Grace 1-0-2, A Albert 2-0-4, A Tolve 6-1-15. Totals 18-7-47. CROMWELL (7-0): Gianluca Albert 11-4-32, Victor Payne 8-2-20, JJ Fehan 3-0-7, Logan Mure 2-1-7, Jake Salafia 2-0-5. Totals 26-7-71.

12 6 24 5 - 47 20 21 19 11 - 71

Note: Albert's 32points were a new career high. CIVIC LEADERSHIP 57. PARISH HILL 48 (20T)

CIVIC LEADERSHIP (2-6): Kyon McCray 3-4-10, Noah Hicks 8-2-22, Cam Morle 1-0-2, Chris Norton 1-0-2, Jayden Gist 5-0-12, Javier Negron 3-2-9. Totals 21-8-57.
PARISH HILL (0-10): Mike Monroe 2-3-9, Brandon

Degrasse 5-0-10, Gabe Victoria 1-2-4, Parker Richart 7-1-19, Elijah Lee 2-2-6. Totals 17-8-48. 8 11 3 11 - 57 8 13 3 2 - 48 CL 15

SCC **SHEEHAN 64, LYMAN HALL 40** SHEEHAN (4-6): Kyron Coviello 2-2-6, Isaiah Hernandez 1-5-7, Jaidin Kapoor 2-0-4, Anthony

MarkAnthony 1-2-4, Alex Morales 5-0-12, Ryan

Gersz 1-0-3, Chase St. Amant 2-2-7, Ethan Pabon 10-1-21. Totals 24-12-64.

50 29 PC

53 37 S

61 35 S

35 28 C

29 14 SF

49 27 PC

56 39 C

70 52 S San Juan

WORLD

Amsterdam

Tucson

Athens

Bangkok

Barbados

Beijing

Beirut

Berlin

KEY: S Sunny, C Cloudy, PC Partly Cloudy, R Rain, SH Showers, SN Snow, SF Snow Flurries, T T-storms

Hackett 5-2-13, Nazier Medina 1-2-4, Drew Mik 2-0-5. Fli Dineen 2-2-6. Totals 13-12-40.

LH

AROUND THE WORLD Today's forecast in cities not included in the maps above:

New Orleans

Nashville

Okla. City

Omaha

Orlando

Raleigh

St. Louis

San Antonio

San Diego

Salt Lake City 39 25 PC

Pittsburgh

ROCKY HILL (6-5): Abigail Boutin 3-4-11, Maleena Muzio 2-0-4, Christina DeNovellis 5-5-15. Totals

WETHERSFIELD (4-4): Maia Berdebes 0-1-1 Sophie Adams 0-2-2, Vanessa Venditti 5-0-14, Olivia Barnett 1-0-2, Alexa Grenier 3-0-6, Avery Ford 1-0-2, Eliza Polmatier 1-0-3, Alison Wagner 4-0-8, Sindy Hima 4-1-9, Ella Alger 2-1-5, Macken-zie Mori 4-2-13. Totals 25-7-65.

with 3seconds left.

NORTH BRANFORD (8-4): Hanna Senerchia 3-0-7. Elena Pearson 1-0-2, Callie Holzer 0-2-2, Braeden LeBeau 13-0-26, Keana Criscuolo 6-0-14, Delaney Norman 0-2-2, Marissa Ricardo 5-0-14, Tessa Juni

Bartolotta 1-1-3, Julia Anderson 2-1-7, Gabby Aguilera 1-1-3, Jackie Goetz 1-0-2, Kenzie Purdell 5-0-14. Totals 16-5-43.

EAST CATHOLIC CO-OP 1, LASALLE ACADEMY (R.I.) 0

0 1 0 - 1 EC

CCC-South **BRISTOL CENTRAL 48, PLAINVILLE 27**

BERLIN 67. NEW BRITAIN 6 **SATURDAY'S HIGH**

BOYS BASKETBALL

STAFFORD 41, COVENTRY 28 COVENTRY (3-6): Aiden Jeamel 6-0-14. Rvan Sandah 1-0-3, AJ Rooks 1-0-2, Vinny LoRicco 1-0-3, Wyatt Wendry 1-0-3, Gavin Covell 1-1-3. Totals

McLaughlin 3-1-8. Zack Donovan 5-4-14. Totals

Shoreline CROMWELL 43, VALLEY REGIONAL 31
VALLEY REGIONAL (5-6): DiAngelo Jean-Pierre
3-1-7, Andrew Yermenson 2-0-6, Max Nickel 1-0-2,

Shea 1-0-2. Totals 8-7-31. CROMWELL (8-0): Gianluca Albert 8-2-20, Louis Friend 1-0-2, Victor payne 3-0-7, JJ Fehan 2-6-10, Jake Salafia 2-0-4. Totals 16-8-43.

MORGAN 60, NORTH BRANFORD 40

CLASSICAL 57. COGINCHAUG 38

82 71 PC

61 40 PC

43 34 C

45 28 SN

90 75 PC

83 75

57 48 R

43 41 C

66 61 PC

Budapest

Cairo

Dubai

Dublin

Edinburgh

Hong Kong

Helsinki

Istanbul

Jerusalem

Cancun

Buenos Aires

LYMAN HALL (2-8): Brady Campbell 3-6-12, Justin

7 13 21 23 - 64 9 13 9 9 - 40

GIRLS BASKETBALL

CCC-North
WETHERSFIELD 65, ROCKY HILL 30

5 3 13 9 - 30 20 20 12 13 - 65

LEWIS MILLS 33, TOLLAND 30 LEWIS MILLS (5-5): Lauren Searle 2-0-4, Jordan TOLLAND (1-7): Sarah Clokev 0-1-1, Mackenzie

Anderson 3-1-8, Riley Mills 4-2-11, Lillian Martineau 1-2-5, Abby Jankoski 1-3-5. Totals 11-8-33. Wood 2-0-4, Emma Urban 1-0-2, Sophia Rotondaro 1-0-2, Shaylin Carney 1-0-2, Kelly LeBel 7-0-17, Lauryn Gaylord 1-0-2. Totals 13-1-30.

4 7 12 10 - 33 12 0 11 7 - 30

Note: Anderson hit the game-winning 3-pointer

NORTH BRANFORD 69, HALE-RAY 43

ver 1-0-2. Totals 29-4-69. HALE-RAY (0-8): Brooke Praskievicz 6-2-14, Kayla

25 26 7 11 - 69 4 16 7 16 - 43

GIRLS HOCKEY

Others

Goal: EC-Leila Espirito-Santo. Saves: EC-Kelsey LA—Kate Grivers, 18. Rec.: EC—6-Kowal, 12

LA-3-3.

SCHOOL RESULTS

STAFFORD (5-2): Tom Balanceau 1-0-3, Logan Briggs 2-6-10, ISaac Minaya 2-2-6, Mark

7 8 6 7 - 28 13 7 7 14 - 41

James Marsden 2-1-6, Saagar Patel 1-5-8, Brayden

9 10 7 5 - 31 11 11 9 12 - 43

WINDSOR 65. RIDGEFIELD 62 5 11 15 14 - 45 В

STONINGTON 80, OLD SAYBROOK 63

Johannesburg 72 52 PC

CCC-South **BRISTOL CENTRAL 55, BRISTOL EASTERN 42** BRISTOL EASTERN (3-5): Taigan Parent 4-0-11 Vanessa Drurv 4-0-10. Ciara Collins 4-4-12. Leah Roy 1-2-4, Janessa Gonzalez 1-3-5. Totals 14-9-42. BRISTOL CENTRAL (3-7): Ella Watson 1-0-3, Brooke Watson 3-3-9, Ariana Rivera 7-3-17, Lillian Sirois 10-4-25, Callie Lodovico 0-1-1. Totals

15 4 5 18 - 42 18 13 16 8 - 55

CCC-Inter
BERLIN 41, NORTHWEST CATHOLIC 32 NORTHWEST CATHOLIC (4-5): Julie Hernandez 2-0-6, Maeve Rushin 4-0-8, Morgan Murphy 3-2-9, Olivia Knorr 0-1-1, Trinity Cruz 0-2-2, Brianna Lebrun 1-0-2, Brooke Popella 1-2-4. Totals 11-7-32. BERLIN (5-4): Jenna Wenzel 1-9-11, Maddy Sadowski 1-1-3, Rylee Cop 2-3-9, Clare McGeever

1-2-5, Emma Ellison 1-2-4, Alivia Halkias 1-0-2. Kailee DeMaio 3-1-7. Totals 10-18-41. 4 12 6 10 - 32 NWC

14 13 6 8 - 41 Note: Sadowski had 8rebounds, 4steals, 3assists. NEW BRITAIN 31, LEWIS MILLS 14 LEWIS MILLS (5-6): Lauren Searle 1-0-2, Jordan Anderson 1-1-3, Riley Mills 0-0-0, Lillian Martineau 1-1-3, Abby Jankoski 3-0-6. Totals 6-2-14. NEW BRITAIN (4-5): Adrianna Fienza 1-0-2,

Kiatvanna Denmark 6-3-15. Xandra Silva 2-0-5. Layla Mejia 2-3-5, Jamily Carter 0-1-1, Kaylee Cahill 1-0-3. Totals 11-7-31.

2 2 7 3 - 14 11 9 4 7 - 31

Note: Jankoski had 11rebounds. GLASTONBURY 56, TOLLAND 22 TOLLAND (1-9): Emma Agosti 1-0-3, Emma Urban 3-0-7, Sophia Rotondaro 3-1-9, Kelly LeBel 1-1-3. Totals 8-2-22.

GLASTONBURY (7-4): Sydney Kehl 3-3-9, Kiley Feeney 4-1-9, Hailey Moriarty 1-0-3, Gisel Astiasaran 2-0-4, Madison Handrahan 2-2-6, Lily Woodworth 1-1-3. Alvssa Healey 2-0-4. Lola Awofalo 4-0-8, Justine Ross 2-1-5, Julen Astiasaran 2-0-5. Totals 23-8-56.

2 2 10 8 - 22 17 17 11 11 - 56

FARMINGTON 47, SOUTH WINDSOR 30 FARMINGTON (8-3): Daria Fournier 8-3-21, Emily Sanchez 2-2-8, Brooke Jones 1-0-2, Abby Finn

1-0-2, Sarah Bertolette 6-0-12, Anna Loughman 1-0-2. Totals 16-5-47. SOUTH WINDSOR (2-8): Anna Matus 1-2-4, Lexie Wheeler 1-0-3, Olivia Petgrave 0-1-1, Reagan Heafey-DeAngelis 1-1-3, Maria Galley 7-5-19.

6 12 14 15 - 47 6 4 6 11 - 30 SW

WINDSOR 58, HALL 52 COVENTRY 58, STAFFORD 46 GRANBY 53, CANTON 36 **OLD LYME 36, OLD SAYBROOK 18**

CHESHIRE 49, SHELTON 31 NEWINGTON 51. DANBURY 39

HAMDEN 43. SHEEHAN 33

DANBURY (5-5): Tenley Wallin 2-2-7, Chloe Perrault 8-0-18, Cam Frohlich 2-0-5, Sophia Fenaroli 3-1-7. Gabby Kyfour 1-0-2. Totals 16-3-39. NEWINGTON (12-0): Lily Ferguson 10-3-25, Karissa Zocco 2-0-6, Adrianna Romano 1-0-2, Marlie Zocco 2-0-4, Arianna Barnes 0-1-1, Bela Cucuta

3-0-8, Kendall Miller 2-0-5. Totals 20-4-51. 16 14 5 4 - 39 D 14 6 12 19 - 51 Note: Miller had 8rebounds, Ferguson had 7

rebounds and Romano had 8steals. Newington has won 29straight games dating to February BOLTON 45, EAST CATHOLIC 32 BOLTON (4-2): Emma Diehl 6-0-12, Niya Islam

Makenna Graves 0-1-1, Riley Graves 1-1-4, Allie Buonomano 1-0-2, Julia Zimmerman 1-0-2. Totals EAST CATHOLC (0-10): Kayliana Salazar 5-0-15, Kailani Galan 0-0-0, Zoe Latina 0-0-0, Alexis Jablonecki 6-1-15, Brianna Bak 1-0-2, Totals

6-3-16, Isabel Kenney 2-2-6, Emily DeNunzio 1-0-2.

11 6 10 5 - 32 **BISHOP GUERTIN (N.H.) 53, MERCY 31** MERCY (7-3): Sophie Hedge 4-3-11, Kate Donlan 1-0-2, Ava Giansiracusa 1-5-7, Melina Ford 3-0-6.

Winnie Ciccarello 1-0-3, Mercedes Artaiz 0-2-2. BISHOP GUERTIN (N.H.) (11-2): Brooke Paquette 3-8-16, Dara Ochieng 0-2-2, Molly Smith 1-0-2, Adriana de la Vega 0-2-2, Olivia Murray 6-3-17, Kate Daley 1-0-2, Catelynn Wheeler 2-2-6, Brooke

Muller 1-1-3, Maddy Bowen 1-1-3. Totals 15-19-53. 4 6 10 11 - 31 13 13 12 15 - 53

VALLEY REGIONAL 41. SOMERS 37 VALLEY REGIONAL (9-0): Abby Bradbury 6-3-19, Bitzy Klomp 1-0-2, Liz Allen 2-4-8, Olivia Cunningham 5-0-10. Siena Schaller 1-0-2. Totals 15-7-41. SOMERS (7-2): Sydney Cassidy 7-3-19, Deidre Dalessio 1-2-4, Devon Dalessio 0-0-0, Eliana Wood

3-3-10, Grace Majowicz 2-0-4. Totals 13-8-37.

9 13 9 10 - 41 12 6 10 9 - 37 Note: Majowicz had 12rebounds and Cassidy had 9rebounds for Somers.

ST. PAUL 43, FAIRFIELD WARDE 30 SIMSBURY 37, RIDGEFIELD 34 SOUTHINGTON 39, WILTON 27

BOYS HOCKEY CCC-South NEWINGTON CO-OP 5, ENFIELD CO-OP 1

CONARD 4. MILFORD CO-OP 1

Goals: C-Brian Fehl, Harrison Sweeney, Anthony Karriem, Sam Heller M-Connor Chirico. Saves: C—Brendan Murphy, 15 Howland, 40. Rec.: C—4-5-1

LYMAN HALL 6, EASTERN CT 1

WRESTLING

Colton Abely Mid-Season Classic (Xavier)
Team results: 1. Xavier, 227.5 2. Simsbury, 203.5 3. Bishop Hendricken (R.I.), 183 4. Guilford, 136 5. Ridgefield, 122 136 5. Ridgefield, 122 114 7. Pomperaug, 8. Xaverian (Mass.), 97.5 9. Fitch, 10. Hall, 74 11. Bristol Eastern, 12. Burlington (Mass.), 58 13. East 6. Trumbull, 114 63 Lyme/Norwich Tech, 42 14. Bristol Central, 32 15. Scituate (Mass.), 29 16. Woodland, 10.5, 17.

Barlow, 2. Portland Duals STAFFORD 37, PORTLAND 36 STAFFORD 48, PUTNAM 36 STAFFORD 66, NORTHWESTERN 6 SOUTH WINDSOR 51, STAFFORD 27 **Conard Duals** CONARD 51, FAIRFIELD LUDLOWE 24 CONARD 51, WESTHILL 24 NEW FAIRFIELD 57, CONARD 24 Platt Duals
PLATT 39, PLAINVILLE 27

WINDHAM 48. PLAINVILLE 24

CONN. COLLEGE 3, TRINITY 1 TUFTS 3, WESLEYAN 2 (OT)

Snitkin Duals (NFA) RHAM 45, LEDYARD 33 GIRLS GYMNASTICS

YALE 5, RPI 3

HAND 138.1. NONNEWAUG 108.05

FRIDAY'S LATE COLLEGE **RESULTS** MEN'S HOCKEY
NEW HAMPSHIRE 3, UCONN 1

QUINNIPIAC 5, COLGATE 1 WOMEN'S HOCKEY CONN. COLLEGE 2, WESLEYAN 1 FRANKLIN PIERCE 3, SACRED HEART 0

SATURDAY'S COLLEGE RESULTS

MEN'S BASKETBALL **UMASS-DARTMOUTH 104, WESLEYAN 94** CONN. COLLEGE 65, TRINITY 62 UMASS-BOSTON 62, EASTERN 54 ST. JOSEPH 84, RIVIER 54 **PENN 76, YALE 68** HARTFORD AT VERMONT, LATE

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

CONN. COLLEGE 53, TRINITY 51 **EASTERN 50. UMASS-BOSTON 38** YALE 63, PENN 53 QUINNIPIAC 72, MANHATTAN 65 SIENA 69. FAIRFIELD 56 MEN'S HOCKEY
UCONN 3, NEW HAMPSHIRE 2 (OT) CONN. COLLEGE 2, WESLEYAN 1 AIC 3, SACRED HEART 1 YALE AT UNION, LATE QUINNIPIAC AT CORNELL, LATE WOMEN'S HOCKEY YALE 4. CORNELL 1 HARVARD 3, QUINNIPIAC 2 TRINITY AT AMHERST, PPD. CONN. COLLEGE AT WESLEYAN, LATE

SACRED HEART AT FRANKLIN PIERCE, LATE **MEN'S SWIMMING**

MEN'S SQUASH PENN 7. TRINITY 2

WHEATON 152, TRINITY 135 COLBY 193.5, WESLEYAN 106.5 ROGER WILLIAMS 262, EASTERN 52 **NEW HAMPSHIRE 158, UCONN 142** CENTRAL 186, SACRED HEART 113 WHEATON 189, TRINITY 110 WESLEYAN 161, COLBY 135 **ROGER WILLIAMS 231, EASTERN 90**

TRINITY 7. PENN 2 WESLEYAN 9, CONN. COLLEGE 0

WESLEYAN 8, CONN. COLLEGE 1

SUNDAY'S COLLEGE SCHEDULE

MEN'S BASKETBALL Central at Mount St. Mary's, 2p.m. Iona at Ouinnipiac, 2p.m.

Fairfield at Marist, 2p.m. Sacred Heart at St. Francis (Pa.), 4p.m. WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

UConn at St. John's, 1p.m. Vermont at Hartford, 1p.m. Mount St. Mary's at Central, 1p.m. Dartmouth at Yale, 2p.m. St. Francis (Pa.) at Sacred Heart, 2p.m. WOMEN'S HOCKEY Trinity at Amherst, 3p.m. Dartmouth at Quinnipiac, 4p.m.

WRESTLING Trinity at Johnson & Wales, 9:30a.m.

MEN'S SQUASH Bowdoin at Wesleyan, noon Princeton at Trinity, 1p.m. WOMEN'S SQUASH Bowdoin at Wesleyan, noon Princeton at Trinity, 1p.m. Big East basketball standings MEN'S Team CONF CPCT OVR PCT Providence

5-1 .833 7-2 .778 4-2 .667 15-2 .882 14-5 .737 Villanova Xavier 14-3 .824 UConn 13-4 Creighton 4-2 .667 5-3 .625 Marguette 13-6 .684 3-4 .429 2-4 .333 12-5 10-7 Seton Hall St. John's 2-5 .286 Butler 1-7 .125 0-5 .000 DePaul 10-8

SATURDAY'S RESULTS SETON HALL 66, ST. JOHN'S 60 VILLANOVA 85, GEORGETOWN 74 CREIGHTON 60, DEPAUL 47

6-10 .375

Georgetown

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Butler at Providence, noor

Xavier at Marquette, 2p.m. WOMEN'S Team CONF CPCT OVR PCT UConn Creighton 5-0 1.000 10-4 9-1 .900 14-4 .778 DePaul 7-1 .875 15-4 5-3 .625 4-3 .571 12-5 .706 10-6 .625 Marquette Villanova Seton Hall 3-5 .375 8-8 .500 3-5 .375 1-4 .200 Providence 6-7 5-11 .462 .313 Georgetown St. John's 1-5 .167

1-6 .143 6-10 .375 0-6 .000 1-14 .067 Butler FRIDAY'S LATE RESULTS MAROUETTE 65, XAVIER 46

CTHOME

& REAL FOTATE



The 320-square-foot Plús Hús by Minarc transforms an "old-fashioned" property in Santa Monica into a modern live-work compound. CAROLYN COLE/LOS ANGELES TIMES PHOTOS

A modern compound

One 'old-fashioned' house gets an upgrade with a sustainable ADU

By Lisa Boone Los Angeles Times

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Nearly 30 years after purchasing a modest two-bedroom, one-bathroom house in the Sunset Park neighborhood of Santa Monica, California, Michael Solomon and Naomi Lieberman turned their attention to their backyard, where they hoped to add a guesthouse that would accommodate their family and friends.

They purchased the 1,300-square-foot house in 1994 for \$300,000. But decades later, desiring a bit more space, they had little success finding a larger dwelling they both liked. "We lucked out and bought the house right after the Northridge earthquake," Solomon explained. But today, "there's really no affordable place to go" if you want more room, he added.

Given the deep attachment to their longtime neighborhood, the couple decided to add an accessory dwelling unit, or ADU, in the backyard, rather than renovate or move somewhere else.

Their decision to stay put is not surprising in neighborhoods like theirs, where small, single-family houses sell for more than \$2 million and nearby neighborhoods are among the most expensive ZIP codes for buyers in the country.

Situated on a large lot with a detached garage and large backyard, the traditional 1939 house, with others in the tract, was built for Hughes and McDonnell Douglas aircraft employees during the 1930s and '40s.

"We felt it would be awkward to add on to the house" since it's so "old-fashioned," said Solomon, a former music executive and artist manager who now serves as the Southern California



The living room features a space-saving queen Murphy bed by Clei, which pulls down over a couch.

representative for Penguin Cold Caps, a line of headwear designed to minimize hair loss during chemotherapy. He liked the idea of a separate structure, however, especially if it could incorporate elements of midcentury modern

design, of which he is a fan.

Interested in eco-friendly design,
the couple were inspired by the possibilities of prefabricated construction
after touring a Venice house designed
by Erla Dögg Ingjaldsdóttir and Tryggvi Thorsteinsson of the Santa Monica-based firm Minarc.

"We loved the quirky nature of what they did," Solomon said of that house's open-air floor plan and green building solutions.

So they hired Minarc to craft something for them.

The house that Minarc built for Solomon and Lieberman is known as a Plús Hús (Icelandic for "Plus House"), and the blueprint is one of several available through the Los Angeles Department of Building and Safety's Standard Plan: The program offers more than 40 stylish pre-approved ADU designs aimed at simplify the permitting process.

Minarc's compositions for the couple echo what the designers call their desire to create sustainable and flexible housing.

"We wanted to change the mindset when it came to building," Ingjaldsdóttir said of the Plús Hús. "We started thinking about this 10 years ago when we built our first prototype. We looked into [using shipping] containers, but they are not made for living because there is no insulation, and the ceilings are low. Why put a lot of energy and work into something that is not made for humans? We started thinking about kits for crises. We thought, 'How can we help if someone's house burns down?'"

Impressed by Minarc's low-waste, sustainable approach to building, Solomon and Lieberman chose to install a custom Plús Hús, a 320-square-foot studio that was manufactured in downtown Los Angeles, arrived as a flat kit and was assembled on-site in a day.

Even though it takes up some of their treasured yard, the tiny studio adds enormous appeal and a touch of modernism to the backyard.

Located next to the garage, the ADU offers natural light and privacy at the same time, courtesy of narrow floor-to-ceiling aluminum windows in three corners. A heavy, well-insulated sliding glass door connects guests to the pool, backyard and main house.

Inside, the interiors reflect Solomon's minimalist preferences, with white maple cladding on the walls and ceiling and a space-saving queen-size Murphy bed from Italian furniture maker Clei that offers storage and pulls down easily over an integrated sofa for overnight guests.

In an effort to reduce volatile organic compounds inside the unit, there is no paint, nor carpeting, and the bathroom tiles are certified by the nonprofit Greenguard Environmental Institute for indoor air quality.

Thanks to the structure's energy-efficient mnmMOD interior wall panels, Solomon said the ADU is always a comfortable temperature. "The insulation is great," he said. "If it's a warm day outside, it'll retain the heat and stay warm at night. It's very efficient and cheap to operate."

The couple splurged on a luxury steam shower and sauna from Aquapeutics in the bathroom, but the kitchenette features inexpensive cabinets from Ikea, Caesarstone countertops, a compact 24-inch refrigerator and an electric cooktop and microwave oven for a clean-lined, modern look. "We didn't want to crowd the space," Solomon said.

As a consequence of the coronavirus pandemic, the couple have hosted only a single guest since the ADU was completed. Still, the ADU was a prescient move, Solomon said, as more Americans work from home as coronavirus variants emerge. Lieberman, a psychotherapist, chose to give up her office of 20 years and now uses the ADU as a virtual therapist's office.

"We didn't build it for that reason," Solomon said, "but she loves working in that space."

Consider a headboard to grace the head of bed

By Cathy Hobbs

Tribune News Service

Headboards are

Headboards are sometimes viewed as inexpensive alternatives to a bed ensemble that includes side rails and footboards, but these days they can also provide an opportunity for creativity and even saving space.

Why not consider a headboard to grace the head of your bed? Here are some top tips to keep in mind.

■ Add a bed skirt. Typically a headboard is placed against a metal or wood frame in which seeing the frame may be undesirable. A bed skirt will allow you to conceal the bed frame. A bed skirt with a 16- to 18-inch drop typically works best.

Consider a headboard that involves stain-resistant fabrics. To help preserve an upholstered headboard, consider having it covered in a stain-resistant or treated fabric. This will

help considerably preserve the appearance of your headboard.

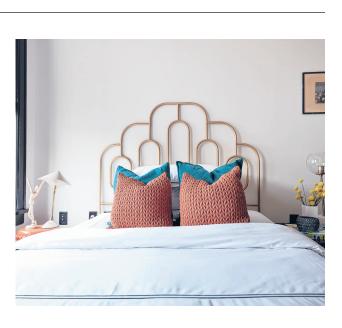
■ Opt for batting. A plump and well-wrapped headboard will last longer than one in which the foundation is more thinly wrapped.

■ Consider an alternative to a traditional headboard such as iron. Once considered old fashioned, they are now used in interior settings in which people are looking for a midcentury modern or art deco

feel.

■ Consider an architectural feature or design element to act as a headboard such as a long wood panel, wall of mirror or upholstered panels that can even be affixed to the wall.

A scalloped iron headboard adds a feminine touch in this bedroom. SCOTT GABRIEL MORRIS/PROVIDED PHOTO



More probable real estate trends in 2022

By Ilyce Glink and Samuel J. Tamkin Tribune Content Agency

Our last column covered several real estate trends that buyers, sellers and investors should be aware of this year, including that iBuyers are evolving and interest rates are rising, which means that millennials and Gen Z may find it cost-prohibitive to buy their first homes.

These came from some interesting conversations Ilyce had with some of the leading real estate experts and industry observers at the recent National Association of Real Estate Editors (NAREE) conference.

Here are three additional real estate trends we're seeing start to blossom:

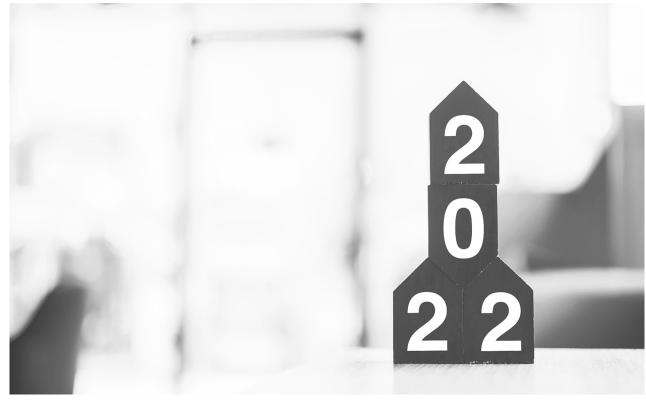
Trend 4: Cash-out refis are

According to CoreLogic, a leading real estate analytics company, homeowners with mortgages saw their equity increase by more than 31% in the third quarter. The Homeowner Equity Report showed "a collective equity gain of over \$3.2 trillion, and an average gain of \$56,700 per borrower, since the third quarter of 2020."

No wonder cash-out refinancing became a hot commodity in 2021. Black Knight, a leading provider of technology, data and analytics solutions, reported that tappable equity surged \$254 billion to an all-time high of \$9.4 trillion. Their latest "Mortgage Monitor" report says cash-out refinances pulled the highest "quarterly volume of equity in 14

Trend 5: Build-to-rent homes rise in an unaffordable housing market.

As home prices rose dramatically over the past few years, many millennials began to find themselves



 $Real\ estate\ trends\ have\ already\ profoundly\ shifted\ to\ accommodate\ the\ pandemic.\ \textbf{DREAMSTIME}$

priced out of the housing market.

Take Boise, Idaho, where the typical home now costs \$519,081 and skyrocketed an eye-popping 35.6% over the past year, according to the Zillow Home Value

According to Mark Meyer, a principal and chairman of the board of TGB, a landscape architecture firm, the average price of a home in Texas has increased by 35%.

"In Dallas, you can't buy a townhouse for less than \$280,000. ... Land prices went up during COVID, and that affects the sales price of a house. We have a huge affordability issue," he said during the NAREE conference.

There are approximately 43 million rental properties in the U.S., and about 34.5% of Americans rent. a number that has been steadily rising over the past few decades. According to RCLCO, the real

estate consulting firm, about 22 million of those are single-family rental homes. And the number of single-family rental units being built is on the rise. RCLCO estimates that single-family rental homes now represent about 5.1% of all new single-family home construction, up from 3.5% in the 2000s.

Not everyone is happy with large private equity and hedge funds engaging builders to build single-family rental homes.

"It's the most anti-American thing in the last 50 years," said Alex Kamkar, managing shareholder for Bold Fox Development, based in Texas. He notes that the investment world is "changing the economics and those rents will never come down," adding that the "rents being charged for these communities are so high that tenants can't save enough for a down payment.'

For now, this trend looks

well-funded and unstoppable. And, in the future? Kamkar predicted that the build-to-rent movement "would go poorly. There are so many A-list buildto-rent [communities] that will become the slums of the future," he added.

Trend 6: COVID-19 is a trend-accelerator and a change-maker.

According to the Counselors of Real Estate annual report on the Top Ten Issues Affecting Real Estate, COVID-19 has not only been a trend-accelerator, but has forced fundamental economic structural change. The report details how the foundations of the economy are now in flux. Employers can no longer take "cheap, pliant labor for granted."

The movement toward hybrid or remote work has confused the expected demand and use of both commercial and residential real estate. And, as we've all seen, supply chains remain under pressure or are broken.

Two years ago, no one could imagine that the world would very nearly shut down, that offices would close and employees would be sent home to work remotely. Or, that employees would choose not to come back, putting small business owners, restaurants and other business service providers at deep risk of failure.

As a trend accelerator, COVID-19 pushed millennials to buy homes in suburban and rural areas. Previously, younger Americans gravitated to city centers, with walkable neighborhoods, public transportation and plenty of entertainment options and restaurants. They weren't the only ones, of course. American adults of all ages suddenly desired more space.

For real estate investors, "persistent pandemic uncertainty raises real estate investment risk" across the board. Commercial property owners are focused on retaining tenants, managing cash flow and training and retaining labor. Small residential landlords, who perhaps own a few properties, are focused on tenant management and getting the rent paid, while waiting for eviction moratoriums to lapse.

And COVID-19 underscores the top issue affecting real estate over the past two years: remote work and mobility. Eighty-three percent of companies are permanently shifting to a hybrid work model, with dire implications for all sorts of real estate: residential, commercial, medical, education and retail. Companies like Google have indefinitely postponed its employees' return to the office.

Satisfaction with remote work remains high, according to a number of recent surveys. Goodhire's recent survey found that 68% of employees would choose remote work versus being in the office, while 85% believe their colleagues and other employees around the nation prefer working remotely rather than working from the company office. And 61% would take a significant pay cut to stay

If these numbers continue to hold up, they'll have a profound impact on the size and location of new homes and the amenities they include for decades to come. Real estate trends have already profoundly shifted to accommodate the pandemic.

We'll be watching.

Ilyce Glink is the CEO of Best Money Moves and Samuel J. Tamkin is a real estate attorney. Contact them through the website ThinkGlink.com.



Refinishing or relining are excellent ways to bring new life to a bathtub. **DREAMSTIME**

HOME REMEDIES

Refinishing or relining tub can make it look new again

By Paul F. P. Pogue Ask Angi

Whether it's for relaxing bubble baths, or hastily washing up, one thing's for certain - your bathtub likely gets a lot of use in your home. If you use it regularly, the wear and tear of frequent water flow, dirt and mineral deposits will take a toll over time on even the highest quality bathtub.

Maybe your ceramic bathtub has some stains or cracks, or you simply want to spruce up its appearance and give your bathroom a makeover.

Fortunately, you don't need to spring for a new bathtub. Refinishing or relining a tub can make it look brand new — and you'll save money, to boot.

Bathtub refinishing

Refinishing a bathtub, also known as resurfacing, reglazing or recoating, is a relatively quick and less expensive way to upgrade your tub. You'll pay about \$450 for the work, and it will last 10 to 15 years. This process applies epoxy and sealant to the tub to revitalize the surface and create a hard, smooth new outer layer. If you have an older clawfoot tub, this may be the only way to keep it in good order and repair any

damage. You can accomplish this work as a DIY project, but be cautious. The fumes can be dangerous, and if you don't apply the sealant correctly and allow the layers to dry individually, the result won't look as good or last as long. If you decide to do the work yourself, follow the safety and installation instruc-

tions to a T. Refinishing is ideal for cast iron, steel, acrylic or fiberglass bathtubs. This job takes several days, so have a backup plan for bathing while work is being done. You should only use gentle cleaners once you're done refinishing it, as abrasive cleaning chemicals can damage the finish.

Bathtub relining A bathtub liner is

precisely what it sounds like. It's a liner that's placed over your tub. molded to fit the surface, and looks like a brand-new tub placed right on top of it. Bathtub liners are often made of acrylic or PVC and heat-molded to the existing shape. The installer needs to carefully apply the process since mildew or mold could start forming between the tub and

liner. One big advantage of relining a tub is that the job doesn't take very long, so your tub will be ready to use again quickly. Bathtub liners will usually last three to five years and cost about \$1,000 for standard-sized tubs. If you're doing a custom replacement on a larger tub, the

cost can go much higher. The biggest downside of relining a tub is that it doesn't fix existing problems. It's perfect for laying over stains, but cracks or broken elements will need to be repaired. Freestanding tubs can't be relined, and fiberglass or acrylic tubs can't take the process.

TREASURES

Buffet cabinet is a stunning piece — for right customer

By Helaine Fendelman and Joe Rosson Tribune News Service

Q: I have a two-tiered buffet that I am trying to find out about and determine its value.

This was purchased at an estate auction. It was not going for very much, so I snagged it. I have no details, but it is stunning and in amazing condition. It is 78 inches long, 80 inches tall and 33 inches deep. Any information would be appreciated.

A: It certainly is a stunning piece of furniture. and we love the beautiful detail work from the elaborate foliate "C" scroll flanking oval medallions to the heavy paw feet, which seem a bit out of place on such an otherwise refined

We feel the piece is a 20th century Renaissance Revival piece. It bears only a passing resemblance to the heavy pieces with melon spacers usually associated with pseudo-Jacobean furniture.

We asked for photographs of the back of the piece and this tends to confirm our dating. The piece appears to be made from mahogany, but older examples would have been made from either oak or walnut. That tends to confirm our thinking that the buffet is circa 1925. But what exactly should it be

We checked hundreds of similar pieces that have been sold in the past few years and have seen nomenclature such as "court cupboard" or "livery cupboard." But the piece is neither. It is a "buffet a deux corps," which originated in provincial France during the reign of Louis XIV (1638-1715) and consists of a molded cornice over two cupboards with drawers or



A"buffet" is the short name for this piece. READER SUBMITTED/TNS

a shelf between.

Usually, the cupboards have only two doors and typically the legs on a buffet a deux corps are cabriole (S-curved).

This one, however, has heavy paw feet, which reminds us of the feet sometimes found on Scottish cupboards and chests. This leads us to speculate that the buffet was possibly made in Great Britain, perhaps for the Scottish market.

This type of furniture is too ponderous to go well in most modern home decor. It is striking, but it is also the proverbial elephant in the room and would overwhelm most current furnishings and design plans.

These factors tend to keep the value down on the current marketplace and we have seen similar pieces sell for as little as

Because if the buyers

were private individuals, they had no place in their homes for it, and if they were dealers, they knew it might very well remain in inventory for a very, very long time.

Still, this is a lovely piece and we feel it should have brought somewhere in the \$400 to \$500 range at auction and retail in the \$750 to \$1,000 range — but only if the right customer can be found.

Helaine Fendelman and Joe Rosson have written a number of books on antiques. Do you have an item you'd like to know more about? Contact them at Joe Rosson, 2504 Seymour Ave., Knoxville, TN 37917, or email them at treasures@knology.net. If you'd like your question to be considered for their column, include a high-resolution photo of the subject, which must be in focus, with your inquiry.



Avon Home, Situated at the End of a Cul-de-sac, Has Been Remodeled and Updated

By Karen A. Avitabile

stunning nine-room colonial located at the end of an Avon cul-de-sac has been remodeled and is adorned with stylish trimmings, indoors and outdoors. Set on nearly one acre at 22 Greystone Lane, the home offers custom features, an open space floor plan and the luxury to entertain, work from home and relax in the private outdoors.

Built in 1986, the 3 full and 2 half bath home features a fireplace, maple hardwood floors, recessed lighting, a cathedral ceiling, French doors and radiant heated floors. In addition, some of the home is managed by



Since purchasing the home some 24 years ago, its owners have upgraded the kitchen and the bathrooms, built a new primary suite addition over the garage, updated powder room and mudroom to the main level, finished the lower level and created a patio oasis. Also, the interior has been freshly painted.

Renovated in 2004, the well-appointed chef's kitchen is the heart of the home and is highlighted by granite countertops, a tile backsplash, double sinks, maple cabinets, radiant heated maple hardwood floors, a fiveburner propane gas range with dual electric ovens and a center island with pendant lights, plenty of storage and seating for three. The eat-in kitchen opens to the stone patio, perfect for al fresco dining.



A butler's pantry benefits from a beverage cooler, upper and lower cabinets, a closet and countertops. Its convenient location, off the kitchen, also opens to the spacious and light-filled dining room with French doors and crown molding. The family room, which flows into the kitchen, is where you can take in the warmth of the propane fireplace, listen to music through surroundsound and relish in views of nature out back.

The 25-by-14-foot living room is ideal for hosting large gatherings. The space, which doubles as a great room, is accented with a cathedral ceiling, a lunette window above the lower oversize windows and French doors open to family room and glass slider to patio. Enter the large mudroom from the garage or through its own entrance from the backyard. Rounding out the main level are a powder room with built-in storage and a laundry space complemented by shelving and a folding table.



"I think this is the ideal setup for families these days," Caitlyn Cleary, a co-listing agent with William Pitt Sotheby's International Realty, who is handling the listing of the home with Diane Barry, says of the open space floor plan.

Take the staircase with cast-iron spindles to the upstairs which opens up to five generous-size bedrooms - all with ceiling fans - and three full bathrooms. The new primary suite has nine-foot ceilings, two custom walk-in California Closets and enough space to create a seating area and an office. Relish in the attached spa bathroom adorned by two separate vanities on opposite sides of the room, a tiled shower with a contemporary frameless glass door, a whirlpool tub and a separate water closet.



An en suite guest room, formerly the primary, is equally spacious and also features a custom closet. A floating vanity, a seamless shower door and a built-in closet comprise the attached bathroom. Also on this level are three additional bedrooms. One of them, with pocket doors, could be the perfect space for an office or a nursery. The large hall bathroom has been remodeled and is accompanied by a tile floor, a tubshower combination and a separate makeup counter.



When you need a break or additional space for guests, relax in the 772-square-foot lower level with wall-to-wall carpet, and several built-ins and closets. It is the ultimate area for a game room, an exercise space, a home theater, a den or a functional space for a playroom or for teens to hang out. There is also a convenient half bathroom. Additional unfinished space in the lower level can also be utilized.

The home is heated by oil and cooled by central air conditioning, ceiling fans and an attic fan. The property uses propane gas, public water and public sewer. The home's exterior includes clapboard siding, ridge vents and recently added gutter guards. The property also features thermopane windows, a propane generator, an underground sprinkler system, a two-car garage and a shed. The roof and the two water heaters are newer.

From an app on your phone, you can operate the programmable thermostats, garage door openers,





Sonos surround sound, underground sprinkler system and outdoor security cameras.

The property is embellished with mature trees and landscaped beds. There is plenty of room for entertaining on the fieldstone patio adorned with a handsome propane gas grill built into a stone wall and a slate countertop. The wooded backyard is completely secluded from neighbors. The lawn can be expanded or a pool can be constructed. Only four homes are located on the street.

"The home faces southwest so it gets natural sunlight in every room you are in," Cleary says. "There's a lot of privacy inside and on the back patio.'

To get to Greystone Lane, take Huckleberry Hill Road. The home is close to Unionville, convenient to Route 4 and only 10 minutes to Avon Village Center. For outdoor enthusiasts, the property is walkable to the Farmington River. For photos and more details about the home and the property, visit https://22greystonelane.com.

Because the inventory of houses in Connecticut is very slim and interest rates are still at all-time lows, now is a good time to buy a new home, Cleary adds.

Karen A. Avitabile is a freelance writer based in Plantsville



PROPERTY OF THE WEEK

22 Greystone Lane, Avon

Built: 1986 Price: \$630,000 **Style: Colonial** Rooms: 9 **Bedrooms:** 5 Baths: 3 full, 2 half

Square footage: 4,598 (includes 772 square feet of finished space in lower level)

Acreage: .92 **Mill rate: 34.21**

Best feature: Lots of updates and amenities

for today's buyer

Contact: Diane Barry, (860) 614-1569, dianebarryteam@williampitt.com, www.williampitt.com/agents/dianebarryteam,

https://22greystonelane.com **Under Contract**

SIMSBURY

Unique opportunity for 4 unit income producing property consisting of two 2 family homes each with 1 bedroom and two bedroom apartments on the same lot in sought after town of Simsbury. One home was completely renovated down to the studs in 2020/2021. Spacious backyard and both homes share a driveway and there is plenty of off street parking on the property. \$395,000. 16-20 Elm Street, Simsbury, CT 06081. Jennifer Roller 860-459-0805, roller@williampitt.com





BARKHAMSTED

New Construction! This dream home features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage on a private 2+ acre lot in the picturesque cul-de-sac neighborhood Kelsey Court. The open floor plan is an entertainer's dream. Spacious, energy efficient home flooded with natural light and built to the highest quality standards. Image is a professional digital rendering. \$549,900. 10 Kelsey Court, Barkhamsted, CT 06063. Cathy McCahill 860-480-6760. cmccahill@williampitt.com

20 School Rd, Hillman, James to Grinaski, Janna, 12/21, \$296,500

35 Bear Swamp Rd, Paris, Christina to Eldridge, Annette and Eldridge, Dale, 12/6, 39 Aspinall Dr, French, Paul and French, Lori to Krueger, Leslie, 12/21, \$235,000 41 Burnap Brook Rd, Merritt, Joan to

Kentris, Nancy and Kentris, John, 12/14, 53 Jurovaty Rd, Aluisa, Dennis and Aluisa, Lisa to Camorada, Susan and Maurais, Celine, 12/9, \$429,000

78 Bear Swamp Rd, Lee, Corinne to Colon, Jose, 12/29, \$420,000 92 Bear Swamp Rd, Pelletier, Sheila and Pelletier, Dola to Gabbey, Eileen and Gabbey, John, 12/8, \$295,000

482 Lake Rd. Chase. Alexis to Pescetello. Michael and Pescetello, Lysianne, 12/16, \$240,000

654 Route 6, Murphy, Sean and Jones Angela to Phipps, Carmen, 12/21, \$285,000

ANSONIA

7 Berkshire Rd, Gowel, Jean M to Binkley, James and Binkley, Lisa A, 1/3, \$204,000 14 Gardners Ln, 14 Gardners Lane LLC to Ernst 3rd, James P, 1/5, \$289,000 38 Francis St, Francis Street Prop LLC to Grillot, Lindsey, 1/3, \$404,250 40 Beechwood Dr. Wild Beatrice Est and Wild, Stephen to Miller, Anthony M, 1/4, \$268,500

AVON

13 Jackson St, Torkelson, Deborah and Torkelson, Erik to Goodgame, Steven E and Goodgame, Cyndi, 1/5, \$302,000 18 Cider Brook Rd, Shulman, Lowell A and Shulman, Amy L to Shooster, Samuel J and Shooster, Taylah E, 12/30, \$685,000 21 Canterbury Ln Lot 21, Knee, Samuel to Carducci, Marco and Hoyt, Diane, 12/29, \$215,000

23 Fox Holw Lot 23, D L&M L Jobe RET and Jobe, Daniel L to Preuss, Federico, 12/30, \$432,500

59 Mallard Dr, Spyrzynski, Grzegorz to Fearey, David, 1/3, \$270,000 109 Mallard Dr Lot 66B, Liucci, Midori M to Zumbo, Peter J, 1/6, \$259,900 125 Deercliff Rd. Dallaire, Danny A to Suarez, Jesus, 12/30, \$1,140,000 241 Cold Spring Rd, Ferro, Michael J and Ferro, Laura A to Hadi, Syed, 1/6, \$760.000 571 Country Club Rd, Tzanetis, James N to Banks, Pepi, 1/3, \$300,000

BARKHAMSTED

17 Kelsev Ct. Andrew W Mason Assoc Inc to Brook View Developers LLC, 1/4, \$35,000 25 Kelsey Ct, Andrew W Mason Assoc Inc to Brook View Developers LLC, 1/4, \$35,000 88 Gavitt Rd, Andrew W Mason Assoc Inc to Brook View Developers LLC, 1/4, \$35,000

BEACON FALLS

19 Bayberry Ct, Eg Home LLC to Shulder, Norman H and Shulder, Cathy L, 1/4, \$540,555

88 Fieldstone Ln, Eg Home LLC to Leblanc, Daniel J and Leblanc, Margaret M, 1/3, \$460,910

New Britain Rd, Gianni, Michael S and Dalessio, Debra A to 319 NBR 116 LLC, 1/7, \$129,000

27 Earl St, Jacobs, Clarence R and Jacobs, Evelyn M to Perla, Sam and Perla, Alexis, 1/3, \$270,000

45 Robindale Dr., Swol, Raymond R and Lane, Vivian A to Gustafson, Jennifer L and Werner, Samantha L, 1/3, \$355,000 62 Patterson Way, Bak, Lynn M and Bak Jr, Paul J to Nolan, Brian, 1/6, \$258,000 166 Scarborough Fare Lot 166, Campney, Catherine M to Callahan, Marianne G, 1/5,

220 Longview Dr, Madonna, Carissa to Zagrobelny, Lukasz and Zagrobelny, Anna K. 1/6, \$285,000

Knaus, Jane W to 567 Wethersfield Rd LLC, 1/3, \$195,000 567 Wethersfield Rd, Knaus, Peter and

BETHANY

752 Litchfield Toke, Deida, Christopher and Vega, Jasmine to Debarba, Gregory and Martino, Carly, 1/4, \$425,000

BETHEL

2 Short Dr. Marino, Mary A to Naula, Christian G, 1/3, \$165,000 4 Raven Crest Dr, Teed, Stewart M to Ortega-Garzon, Jose, 1/3, \$600,000 55 Maple Ave. Walsh, Daniel D and Walsh, Gail S to Slater, Cole and Slater, Samantha G, 1/3, \$272,500 80 Chestnut St Lot J, Frietas, Luiz to Close, Matthew, 1/6, \$228,000 88 Milwaukee Ave. Friedman, Susan A to Gregorio, Walter D, 1/3, \$400,000 1013 Lexington Blvd Lot 1013, M&L Schimenti RET and Schimenti, Michael C to

BETHLEHEM

22 East St. Mayer Eleanor C Est to CDS Properties, 1/4, \$362,500 477 Main St S, Martinoli, Carol A and Martinoli, Edward W to Gravalec, Nicholas and Sniffin, Jeessica A, 1/4, \$280,000

Spinelli, Joan, 1/4, \$314,762

BLOOMFIELD

E Dudley Town Rd, Siegal Realty 1 LLC to Gorman Realty 9 LLC, 1/3, \$1,750,000 1 Terry Plains Rd, Newth, Mark A to Crespo, Jesus, 1/4, \$269,900 8 Crestview Dr, KLB Homes LLC to Prince, Danielle A, 1/4, \$309,000

12 Shibah Dr Lot 12, Wood, Debra S and Wood, Jerry D to Stout, Donna, 1/3, \$619,000 16 Northwood Dr., King, John H and King,

Robert A to London Industries LLC, 1/3, \$710,000

17 Stratford Park Lot 17, Hollis, Patricia S and Hollis, William A to Falkin, Elise A, 1/3, \$190,000

22 Beaudry Ln, Misuraca Steven J Est to Mclendon, Howard, 1/4, \$500,000 41-A Sharon St, Demino, John E to Ciesla,

Gary, 12/30, \$280,000 42 Florence Rd, Heywood, Virginia M and Heywood, Wayne to Hewitt, Franklin and Jumpp, Kishana, 12/30, \$290,000

105 Fairmount St, Peart, Byron G and Peart, Georgia to Knutsen, Matthew and Stewart, Noreen, 1/5, \$404,000 143 Terry Plains Rd. Behart K Saige T and

Saige, Behart K to Uzwack 2nd, Mitchell, 1/3, \$260,000 711 Cottage Grove Rd, CGC Associates LLC to 711 Cottage LLC, 1/4, \$2,957,100

1347 Hall Blvd, Lin, Xiuzhen and Wu, Zhao-hui to Presutti, Carol P, 1/3, \$265,000

BOLTON

N/A, Harney, Beth A and Harney, Michael J to Sposito, David J, 1/6, \$80,000 33 Volpi Rd, Krajewski, Ryan S to Swearengin, Brian and Swearengin, Christine, 1/3, \$500,000 82 School Rd, Coralli, Rodolfo A to Burke, Christina M and Wise, Brendan J, 1/3, \$280,000

93 Birch Mountain Rd. Beausoleil, Olivia T and Beausoleil, Hayden to Mates, Justin, 1/4, \$397,500

220 Hebron Rd, Martin Advantage Grp LLC to Green, Samuel M and Smith, Makayla C, 1/6, \$159,000

BOZRAH

20 Schwartz Rd, Nutmeg Holdings LLC to Sabourin Jr, Rick, 1/4, \$205,000 112 Stockhouse Rd, David P Messier LLC to Silaco LLC, 1/6, \$695,000

BRANFORD

Justin T, 1/3, \$320,000

Woodlands Park Lot 2, Diadamo Properties LLC to 5 Sycamore LLC, 1/6, \$500,000 3 Hawthorne Ter, Hoydilla, Dawn to Dippold,

4 3 Elms Rd, Almr LLC to 4 3 Elms LLC, 1/4, \$1,200,000 24 Sundance Dr Lot 24, Ferraro, Louis to Ciarlante, John, 1/3, \$112,500 35 W Village Ct Lot 35, Obrien, Janet E

to Forray, Carlos and Forray, Maria, 1/4,

53 Brushy Plain Rd Lot 1E. Karen L French RET and French, Karen L to Conti Jr, Charles A and Burke, Tracy A, 1/3, \$145,000 67 Dover Ct Lot C, Mathieson, Derek R and Mathieson, Melissa A to He, Zhi Y, 1/6, \$160.000 79 Colebrook Ct Lot F, Norman, Juliana to

Tillman, Vernon, 1/6, \$118,000 104 Burban Dr, 92 Burban Associates LLC to Jingzhi, Zhu, 12/29, \$183,000 123 Foxbridge Village Rd Lot 123, Corey, Jennie L to Ryzewski, Laura, 1/4, \$225,000 211 E Main St Lot 31, Aloi, Rachel and Fiasconaro, Lisa to Wider, Janet C, 1/3, \$150,150 268 Monticello Dr Lot 268, Giammattei Jacquelynn to Howe, Donna J, 1/4, \$175,000 540 E Main St Lot 15, Ozment, Jody to Scavacini, Wilber and Scavacini, Joann, 1/3,

BRIDGEPORT

\$170,000

Fairview Ave, Lee, Janet to Henry, Dulcian and Oconnor, Antonette A, 1/4, \$325,000 Flanders St, Provey, Joseph R and Provey, Mary A to Lina, Weber O and Velez, Matthew, 1/6, \$125,000

Georgetown Arms Condo Lot 1B, Colon, Jose to Bede, Gabor, 1/5, \$86,000 Nash Ln, Black Rocy Gdns Coop Inc to Mercuri, Rosanna, 1/3, \$98,500 Success Vlg, Sokolowski, Donna and Sokolowski, Nikodema to Harris, Theodore,

1/6, \$60,000 4 Woodbine Cir, Demonte, Theresa A to Sullivan, Deirdre, 1/5, \$450,000 15 Court C, Bortniak, Alexsandr to Gitelman, Michael V, 1/3, \$73,000 36-38 Monroe St, Ganim, Joseph P to Guest,

Jonathan B and Hook, Rachel M. 1/3. \$475,000 58 Patricia Rd Lot A, Conger, Kirsten A to Goun, Jeremy and Goun, Rachel, 1/5,

64 Woodmont Ave. Sousa. Gilson to Boria. Livia C and Gamez, Dany S, 1/4, \$320,000 75 Norland Ave, Buckley, Deborah to Rosw, Mikaelle, 1/5, \$245,000

92 Herkimer St, Nguyen, Kiet and Pham, Huong to Atlantic Coleman LLC, 1/5, \$181.000 95 Hillside Ave, Arnone, Ralph A to Khan,

Arsalan and Nowak, Karla F, 1/5, \$295,000 101-103 Aldine Ave, Ferreira, Anicio to Goss, Rayon and Nicola, Vauters A, 12/30, \$420,500 110 Pearl Harbor St, Mcvean Intl Prop Grp LLC to Delacruz, Griselda and Geronimo,

Hansel, 1/6, \$305,000

113 Evers St, Ferreira, Wanderly and Tronbelli, Claudemir to Quito, Jorge S, 1/4, \$330,000

115 Beauvue Ter, Alvanese Olofson E Est and Szerszen, Brad to Saha, Monoswita, 1/4, \$347,500 129 Valley Ave, Gongora, Tirian to Quito, Diego and Quito, Yalena, 1/4, \$280,000

133 Virginia Ave Lot 133, Fortin, Dennis R to Allison, Simone, 1/3, \$127,500 156-158 Calhoun Ave, Esteves, Adelaide to Glez, Rafael, 1/4, \$125,000

173 Atlantic Square Condo Lot 3, Vi Home Corp to Flores, Jennifer and Rodriguez, Alex, 1/5, \$309,000 173-175 Morehouse St, Demilt Teresa Est

and Vitelli, Maria C to Hedgerow Properties LLC, 1/6, \$240,000 200 Woodmont Ave Lot 116, Apple, Claudette B to Rosado, Juan, 1/4, \$200,000

219 6th St, Andrade, Donna M to BG Property Solutions LLC, 1/3, \$140,000 231 West Ave. Cruz. Luis and Cruz. Ruiz A to Tantajulca, Doris F, 1/4, \$330,000 278 Vincellette St, Lobo, Cecile to Pasram, Marcia and Pasram, Thakoordyal C, 1/4,

\$345,900 292-294 River St. Guzman, Maria C to Islam, Mohammed F and Zaman, Farhan, 1/6,

\$320,000 333 Vincellette St Lot 71, 111 Clearview Dr LLC to Bennett, Verna S, 1/4, \$173,000 341 Savov St. ABC RE Investors LLC to P Perez, Luis M, 1/6, \$409,000

345 Merritt St, Mages Charles Est and Mages, Joseph B to Khan, Khizar, 1/3, \$255,000 390 Charles St Lot 318, CM Husky Homes LLC to Carrena, Luis, 1/4, \$127,500

483 Success Vlg, Le, Ty and Thoa, Dinh to Lalanne, Joseph, 12/30, \$40,000 495 Silver St, Goncalves, Geidmilson B to Camacho. Escalona A and Camacho Escalona O, 12/30, \$350,000 532 John St, Oak Bluff LLC to Sherwood, Robert, 1/4, \$95,000

545-547 Carroll Ave, Hunter, Karleen and Hunter, Wesley to Marte, Andrea M and Moya, Gilberto G, 1/4, \$285,000 605 Noble Ave, 205 W Parmenter LLC to Condori, Estefa E, 1/5, \$290,000 679 Lindley St, Sachem Capital Co to NMB BPT LLC, 12/30, \$175,000

726 Brooks St. Vereen. Darnell to Detavarez, Maria R and Reyes, Detavarez M, 1/6, 775 Ryon St, Rugel, Axa to Leon, Oscar J,

1/4, \$380,000 850 Madison Ave, Fusco, Kenneth and Fusco, Vincent to Bridgeport Gas Realty LLC, 1/4,

\$600,000 2811 Fairfield Ave Lot 4, Raimundo, Christopher to Tenjo, Clara, 1/6, \$87,500 3200 Madison Ave Lot 3, Winchester, Ashley to Gayle, Richard, 1/4, \$229,000

BRISTOL

23 Benjamin St, Lapointe, Michael R to Flores-Acevedo, Maria A, 1/5, \$213,000 30 Winston Ct, Ohala, Thomas J to Smith, Eric M and Smith, Samantha D. 1/4. \$298,000

31 Caesar Dr, Peoples United Bank NA to Paulino, Jamie L and Paulino, Geronimo M. 1/3, \$175,000

32 Mercier Ave, Cagno, Peter J and Cagno, Aretha D to Elliot, Ernest, 1/3, \$221,000 33 Muir Ave, Kuhns, Spencer C to Boccardi, Madeline, 1/3, \$200,000

33 Robin St, Milczarek, Waldemar and Milczarek, Ewelina to Capodicasa, Ashley M and Capodicasa, John S, 1/5, \$259,000 35 Steele Rd, Quilty, Robert to Mccomb, Valerie T, 1/6, \$340,000

36 Curtiss Ave, Sciarretto, Donald and Dillon, Diane to Sadowski, Marion, 1/4, \$250,000

82 Fairfield St, Rock, Frances M to Aguirre, Maite N, 1/3, \$236,000 88 Lancaster Rd, Redman, Aliza M to Stokes,

Michael S, 1/3, \$185,300 110 West St, Nigro, Andrew and Nigro, Janet to Berube, Jeremy, 1/6, \$300,000 124 Morningside Dr W, Greene, Amy to Pashkovskyi, Vasyl, 1/3, \$194,000 148 Ben St, Wholesale Homes LLC to Walsh,

Kevin, 1/7, \$255,000 155 Redstone Hill Rd Lot 194, Sivigny Jacqueline to Firmani, Laura, 1/3, \$140,000 171 Indian Trl, Dorcely, Marie M to Sastri, Kristen and Goupil, Ryan, 1/3, \$340,000 227 Belridge Rd, Quinion, Gregory B and Alissa, Alissa G to Roche. Adam M and Ochoa, Patricia G, 1/7, \$290,000

261 Tyler Way, Thibodeau, Megan L and Margison, Debra A to Minott, Vaughn M, 1/3, \$370,000 371 Emmett St Lot 47, Meunier, Danielle to Fortuna, Angela I, 1/6, \$130,000 511 Emmett St Lot B13, Edington, Stephen P

to Lopez, Andrew D, 1/7, \$77,000 535 Broad St, Broad Development Group to Washington Street Bristol, 1/7, \$2,900,000

BROOKFIELD

A, 1/5, \$150,000

1 Poppy Dr, Gialo, Sharon P to Lappin, Patrick and Lappin, Elizabeth, 1/3, \$515,000 4 Tara Dr Lot 4, Kolmo, Margaret A to Mack, Albert and Mack, Victoria, 1/6, \$178,000 5 Rollingwood Dr Lot 5, Rodriguez, Anthony D to Perry, Elyjah, 1/6, \$165,000 10 Ironworks Hill Rd. DMC Investments LLC to Maya, Diego A, 1/4, \$499,000 10-A Ironworks Hill Rd, DMC Investments LLC to Maya, Diego A, 1/4, \$499,000 13 Trailing Ridge Rd, Knup, Maureen H to Mirdita, Edward, 1/4, \$975,000

33-A Tori Ln, Scalzo, Peter V to Scalzo, Peter

67 Carmen Hill Rd, Ferrell, Stephen T and

126 Laurel Hill Rd, Jusufi, Shpendim and Jusufi, Media to Lopez, Jose A and Lopez, Megdaline, 1/3, \$580,000

Ferrell, Amy E to Mayen-Mayen, Orlando,

63 Day St, Gervais, Kelly S and Gervais, Raymond L to Arcuri, Jodseph R and Arcuri, Rhaniesha, 1/4, \$355,000

BURLINGTON 15 Duane Ln, Titolo, Anthony F to Chen, Dengqiu, 1/6, \$370,000 75 West Ledge, Carrier Home Builders Inc to Liutermoza, Martin, 1/3, \$920,873 183 Punch Brook Rd, Tower, Steven A and Tower, Jaye M to Dickens, Ryan and Battistone, Nicole, 1/4, \$375,000 229 Stone Rd, Zagrobelny, Anna to Brown ing, Richard J and Browning, Aimee C, 1/4, \$450,000

CANTERBURY

Mudhole Rd. Daniel, Jean and Daniel, Michelle to Smedley FT and Smedley, Jon J, 1/3, \$420,000 234 Wauregan Rd, Deutsche Bk Natl T Co Tr

to Chabot, Mark, 1/3, \$128,625

CANTON

50 E Hill Rd Lot 6D, Gattinella, Leslie to Noel, Duane, 1/3, \$155,000 51 Sexton Hollow Rd, Fearn, Eric and Eick enhorst-Fearn, Erin to Crouse, Jeffrey S and Scharf, Lona T, 1/3, \$355,000 105 Atwater Rd, Cialfi, Celestino to Wang, Yu and Yu, Yunqing, 1/4, \$710,000

Cheshire Parklands, Scalzo Ralph Martin Est and Scalzo, Winifred M to Ogunbona, Olumide, 1/6, \$45,000 44 Old Towne Rd Lot 44, Dangelo, Frances E to Jacobson, Isabelle M, 1/5, \$275,000 74 Brubaker Rd, Page FT and Page, Benjamin B to Kakade, Vijayakumar R and Kakade, Chetana, 1/6, \$360,000

CHESTER

Wig Hill Rd. Carini, James P and Garcia. Geraldine C to Humble, Joseph and Germini-Humble, Susan E, 1/5, \$3,318,750

CLINTON

20 Jefferson Cir, ZF 2021 1 LLC to Elander, James B, 1/5, \$321,500 38 Brickyard Rd, Benden, Robert S and Sullivan, Catherine M to Eilertsen, Eric R and Eilertsen, Deborah A, 1/4, \$297,000 61 James Vincent Dr, Gunther Kaul RET and Kaul, Gunther to Bunk, Susan K and Kozloski, Patrick J, 1/3, \$560,000

COLCHESTER

53 Broad Meadow Rd, Goldberg Estates LLC to Kazarian, Kenneth M and Kazarian, Ja A, 1/6, \$417,400

114 Lakeview Dr, Wayne, Ross and Peoples United Bank NA to Peoples United Bank NA, 1/3, \$74,165 144 Cabin Rd, Gardner, Nathan R to Sabilia, Samuel L, 1/6, \$275,000

144 Stanavage Rd, Tortorigi, John A and Tortorigi, Sheila A to Gardner, Nathan and Greatsinger, Danielle, 1/6, \$380,000 175 Chestnut Dr, Warden Barbara E Est and Warden, Barbara A to Mailhot, Adam and Day, Kelsey, 1/3, \$271,000

COVENTRY

Avery Shrs, Hansen, Mary A to Thurston, William and Thurston, Chrsitne, 1/4, \$162,500

Morin Ave, Hattin, Donne C to Reilly, Joseph, 1/4, \$60.000 51 Windy Hill Rd, Country Way Dev Inc to Cwalina, Roman and Cwalina, Katarzyna A,

1/4, \$603,500 135 Fox Trl, Dalfonso, Nicolino and Peoples United Bank NA to Datz. Gabor. 1/6.

\$103,100 DANBURY

Ridgeview Commons, Amponsah, Emmanuel A and Amponsah, Judith C to Mays Jr, Earl and Mays, Judy, 12/29, \$390,000 1 E Hayestown Rd Lot 34, Mcfee, Donna M and US Bank NA to Baldoceda, Ariel, 1/4,

1 Grove Pl, Mutual Security CU Inc to Placido, Jorge V, 1/3, \$176,000 1-A Terrace St. Correa, Anto Elizette to Melendez, Edith Y and Thomp-

son, Thandika T, 12/29, \$468,000 4 Wixted Ave. Kaighen Jr. Daniel B to Enriquez, Oscar, 1/4, \$199,999 6 Olive St. Motard, Gerard L and Lemieux. Ginette to Sousa, Jose M, 1/4, \$300,000 8 Deepwood Dr, Segur, Richard D to Meeker, Cathleen M and Meeker, Mark J, 1/5,

\$400,000 9 Woodcrest Ln Lot 9, Cardile, Theresa A to Piasevoli, Ugo J, 1/3, \$450,000 10 Scuppo Rd Lot A11, Knoblich, Susan E and Knoblich, James P to Sepkin, Sinan,

1/3, \$150.000 11 Caldwell Ter Lot 11. Khulbe, Pramod to Tomlinson, Peta G, 12/30, \$455,000 23 Sampson Ter Lot 23, Madwid, Tyler to Strunkey, Erica, 1/5, \$470,000

23 Virginia Ave, Nutting, Alexander and Nutting. Nicole E to Gabriel-Lopez, Celeste N and Lopez-Decanchari, Delcy M, 1/4, \$360,000 37 Aunt Hack Rd, Patterson, Janice M and

Downie, Scott A to Rubin, David and Vitello, Gaetano, 1/4, \$695,000 43 Woodside Ave, Mehmeti, Ajne and Mehmeti, Ahmet to Matos, Maria, 1/4,

\$349,000 46 Stevens St. Gartland, Leslie I to Rodriguez, Carlos A and Ullagiari-Macas, Maritza, 1/4, \$325,000 65 Sheridan St Lot 10, Ontal, Enriquita D to Hernandez, Isabel, 1/4, \$260,000 83 Brentwood Cir Lot 83, Toll CT 3 LP to Aldana, Wendy V, 1/3, \$561,205 106 Carol St, Contino, Nicholas G to Steven-

son, Daniel, 1/4, \$250,500 126 Triangle St Lot B15, Scalzo, David A to Maracallo, Jesse, 1/3, \$125,900 136 Pembroke Rd Lot 4-27, Rakowsky Steven to Tenore, Christina, 1/3, \$180,000 1013 Lexington Blvd Lot 1013, M&L Schimenti RET and Schimenti, Michael C to

DARIEN

8 Littlebrook Rd. Swaggart, Paul E and waggart, Marjorie S to Batuz, Sasa M. 12/28, \$969,000 14 Pine Brook Ln Lot 14, Sarno, Nicholas H

Spinelli, Joan, 1/4, \$23,814

and Sarno, Shauna C to Aldieri Ent, 12/28, \$820,000 20 Hope Dr, Scott Harrison RET and Harrison, Scott to Livingston, Christopher and Livingston, Elizabeth, 12/30, \$3,230,000

40 Pear Tree Point Rd, Eiref, Angela and Eiref, Simon to Gale, Gregory K, 1/4, \$3,600,000 980 Post Rd, Lefebvre, James C to 980 Post Rd Assoc LLC, 12/28, \$380,000 ton, Evan and Middleton, Angela, 12/28, \$4,150,000

DEEP RIVER

391 Main St Lot 122, Welch, Kathleen to Jermainne, Brian V and Jermainne, Leslie W,

EAST GRANBY Grandview Ave, Paulus, Michael J and Paulus, Susan E to Livingston, Joshua, 1/4,

\$105,000

\$245,000 FAST HADDAM Hopyard Rd, Fox Hopyard Realty LLC to Williams, Jeffrey and Giardina, Rose, 1/5,

Orchard Rd, Amato, James S and Keyes. Sharon A to Stiegler, Gregory, 1/3, \$57,500 500 Tater Hill Rd, Wilmington T NA to Friedman, Ronald, 1/4, \$300,000 **EAST HAMPTON**

3 Edgerton St, Chester L Sklododky Sr FT

and Sklodosky, Emily D to Grylis, Monika

and Duffy, Joseph, 1/3, \$417,000

12 Deer Meadow Rd, James Marino Jr Const LLC to Ryall, Kenneth W and Ryall, Carol A, 12/30, \$422,130

51 Main St. Wall. Nancy M and Wall. Dennis T to Golden Gems Res Care LLC, 1/3,

EAST HARTFORD George St, Dino Properties LLC to Karke

Realty LLC, 1/5, \$299,000 23 Woodbridge Ave, Claudio, Johnny and Bowman-Claudio, Monica to Sanchez-Ol-mino, Erick F and Izaguirrw, Maria L, 1/6, \$285.000

31 Carroll Rd, Vision Alliance Inc to Cruz, Ismael, 1/5, \$250,000 37 Briarwood Ln, Singh, Kevin V and

Shewnarain, Ramsammoj to Maria-Jimenez, Oscar N, 1/7, \$260,000 55 Porterbrook Ave, Balesand, Anthony J and Balesano, Suzanne to Elch, Mason W,

1/5, \$207,000 59 Larrabee St, Powell, Gloria to Chan, Hinglam and Zhuo, Quaomei, 1/4, \$213,500

75 Colby Dr, Kelsey, Heather M to Deras, Juan P, 1/3, \$248,700 88 Henderson Dr, USA HUD to Velasquez, Kimberly, 1/4, \$142,124 99 Porterbrook Ave, Pena, Gilberto L to Valdes-Cabezudo, Luz D, 1/6, \$189,000 114 Mckee St, Krach, Aleksandra and Krach, Richard F to Pletcher, Glendon, 1/4,

120 Landers Rd, Pearson, Taylor to Johnson, Carey, 1/4, \$230,000 154 Forest St. Isaac, Alexis C to Davis. Rebecca, 1/7, \$260,000 170 Oak St, Nguyen, Phuoc to Carven, Rebecca and Billings, Eric, 1/3, \$230,000 235 E River Dr Lot 402, Psaras, Dimitrois to Pavlidis, Georges, 1/7, \$165,000

1158 Silver Ln, Denning, Joann F to Hgernandez, Jasmina, 1/4, \$215,000

1892 Main St, Sunrise At 1892 Main LLC to Parr, Taylor, 1/4, \$190,500

EAST HAVEN

\$180,000

Dewey Ave, Morman, Robert to Lopez, Erik R, 1/5, \$165,000 26 Ure Ave, Pascale, Ellen to Ordonez, Katherine, 1/5, \$260,000

52 Kristen Ct, Vitale Andrew M Jr Est and Cannamela, Ann to Inahuazo, Juan, 1/3, \$300.000 57 Main St. Santino Realty LLP to Wilsons Properties LLC, 1/3, \$795,000

60 Park St, Defrank, Maria and Defrank, Steven J to Thy, Stephanie, 1/4, \$138.000 65 Willow Rd, Xavier, Manuel F and Xavier, Phillip E to Collins, Edwina M and Broadnax Phillip B, 1/3, \$297,000 182 Kimberly Ave, Battista Jr, James A and Battista, Betty A to Guttierrez, Pedro N and

Castro, Maria I, 1/6, \$200,000 226 Laurel St Lot 9, Vazquez, Xiomara to Foster 3rd, William G, 1/3, \$130,000 231 Kenneth St, Ferrie, Angela to Sarmento, Antonio C and Sarmento, Antonio V, 1/3, \$235,000 270-B Cosey Beach Ave, Piersielak Jr, Robert J and Piersielak, Robyn to Molinari, Louis and Molinari, Paulette, 1/3, \$799,000

Novelette and Walford, Omar, 1/3, \$375,000 435 Silver Sands Rd. Marquis, Gerard L and Marquis, Mary P to T&I Eden LLC, 1/5, \$355,100 551 Silver Sands Rd, SXS Solutions LLC to

281 N High St, East Haven High LLC to Davis,

Usher, Andrea F, 1/3, \$460,000 **EAST LYME**

78 Riverview Rd. Fenick. Joan M to Proctor, James D and Curiel, Julienne M, 1/3,

S Main St, Baez, Norberto to Sopoliga, Kelly,

1/4, \$16,000 FASTFORD

EAST WINDSOR

Kennerson Reservoir Rd, Schlehofer, Wilma S to Nickerson, Christopher and West-wood-Nickerson, Paul, 1/6, \$90,000 30 Cove Rd E. Hav. Lelia M to Mayshar. Andrew and Mayshar, Nectarine, 1/6, \$350,000

EASTON 30 Tuckahoe Rd, Roberts, James E and

Roberts, Agnes M to Dworken, Jared, 1/3, \$1,107,000 322 Sport Hill Rd, Davis, Taylor and Lewis 4th, Lesle A to Madison, Joshua and Madison, Jill, 1/3, \$530,000

ENFIELD

1st Ave, Hanko, Michael and Hanko, Ashley M to Abramian, Mariam, 1/6, \$255,000 Shaker Hill Rd. Mannarino Builders Inc to Wilson, Jennifer B, 1/4, \$469,900 Surrey Ln, Kaplan, Carol A and Kaplan, Chad to Bueno Investments LLC, 1/6, \$138,000 8 Hickory Ln, Foss, Jeffrey R and Foss, Angela M to Flores, Milagros D and Ruiz, Rafael A, 1/3, \$210,000

8 Pilgrim Cir, Maloney, Shannon L to Chaffee, Joshua, 1/4, \$285,000 10 Frew Ter, Obrien Donald F Est and Obrien, Michael F to Destromp, Benjamin and Salas, Marc A, 1/3, \$227,800 12 Ganny Ter, Gusiev, Ievgenii to Ramos, Enid M and Justiniano, Jesus M, 1/4,

\$330,000 14 Leonard Rd. Peacock, Linda Lto Cackowski, Zachary E, 1/3, \$195,000 22 Summer St, Asubonteng, Evans to Pena, Dacasty D and Lorenzi, Victor P, 1/3,

\$280,000 30 Havnes St. Moore, Mark and Moore, Michelle to Moncuse, Jennifer, 12/30, \$260,000 34 N Maple St, 34 Maple Enfield LLC to Rallo, Elizabeth K, 1/7, \$325,000 38 Broadleaf Ln, Grygiel, Lee M and US Bank NA to Daley, Michael, 1/7, \$109,500 56 Post Rd, Ardent Ventures LLC to Musa, Abdul, 1/5, \$315,000 92 Post Office Rd, Enfield Town Of to Wind-

brook Homes LLC, 1/6, \$45,000 141 Post Office Rd, Macdonald, Bradley to Baez, Jericka T, 1/3, \$217,000 148 Storrs Rd, Sisk Margaret S K Est and Socha, Mary A to White, Kimberly, 12/30, \$220,000

152 Spring St. Squires, William A and Squires, Nancy W to Airgas USA LLC, 1/4, \$395,000 156 Spring St, Squires, William A and

Squires, Nancy W to Airgas USA LLC, 1/4, \$395,000 230 Ridge Rd, Swenson Carl E Jr Est and Swenson, Todd E to Henderson, Stephanie A and Dupuis, Zachary E, 12/30, \$230,000 268 Pearl St, Mullins, David M to Murphy,

Brendan, 1/4, \$270,000

28 Comstock Ave, US Bank NA Tr to Martiny, Donald E and Johnson, Celia B, 1/3, \$446,500 38 N Main St Lot 13, Lombardi Jr. John F to

Stack, Jacqueline M, 1/5, \$231,000 74 Saybrook Rd, Burdelski, Juliet and Bell, Alexander L to Johnson, William R and Johnson, Barbara K, 1/3, \$875,000 85 River Rd Lot J7, Garrity, Dawn E to Preston, John and Tsipenyuk, Faina, 1/4, \$325,000

85 River Rd, Mandel, Deborah L and Benn, James R to Stratton, Barbara E, 1/3, \$298,000

FAIRFIELD 9 Garden Ct, Munson, Douglas H to Rizzo, Robert and Rizzo, Frank, 1/6, \$420,000

28 Andrassy Ave, Herald, Vernon R to Sierra, Juan F, 1/3, \$480.000 32 Woodside Ave, Hall, Matthew A and Hall, Rebecca L to Hansen, Leah and Hansen, Ryan, 1/5, \$615,000 45 Glover St, Kneisel, Caitlin B to Parme-

\$782,000 74 Spinning Wheel Rd, Varga, Szabolcs and Moinar-Varga, Aniko to Hallock, Maureen M, 1/4, \$850,000 80 Philemon St, Zingo Laurie M Est and Zingo, Christopher to GNR Investments Corp, 1/6, \$150,000

lee, Brian and Sullivan, Courtney L, 1/6,

80 Philemon St, Zingo, Gary J to GNR Investments Corp, 1/6, \$150,000 84 Salt Meadow Rd Lot 84, Powel Jr, Thomas

I and Powel-Parks, Susan to Jennings Smith, Mabel and Smith, Christopher H. 1/5. \$860.000

127 Rowland Rd, First Church Congregation to Mcbride, Joseph and Mcbride, Christine, 1/3, \$1,124,000 157 Old Stratfield Rd, Croteau, Theresa M to Turczyn, Zdenek and Hristova, Daniela, 1/6, \$240,000

331 Riverside Dr, Mata, Carolina M to Gibson, Benjamin T and Gibson, Angela, 1/5 \$1.050.000

392 Jefferson St. Prince, Joshua E and Prince, Melinda to Jackson, Nicole, 1/5,

\$545,000 635 Brooklawn Ave, Jang, Se J to Tsourakis, Constandinos and Spina-Tsourakis, Alyson, 1/5, \$510,000

1093 Reef Rd, 45 Little Fox Ln Westport to Ciambriello, Gaetano, 1/3, \$900,000 2145 Burr St, HBM Partners to Goldstein, Randi L, 1/4, \$1,798,000

FARMINGTON

18 Great Meadow Ln Lot 18, Valenti, Steven to Kurtakoti, Suraj and Kurtakoti, Sowmya, 1/3, \$150,000

18 Great Meadow Ln Lot 18, Valenti, Steven to Kurtakoti, Suraj and Kurtakoti, Sowmya, 1/3, \$150,000 19 Mohawk Dr, Poole, Sandra J to Meunier, Danielle, 1/7, \$239,900

27 Bradford Walk Lot 27, Giansanti, Patricia

to Yadav, Navnish and Yadav, Anisha, 1/5, 62 Sanford Ave, Fisher-Bell, Diane to Leszczynska, Joanna and Leszczynska, Andrej, 1/7, \$485,000 105 Harold Rd, Cerasoli, Gennaro to Pagan, Eloise, 1/3, \$290,000 109 Mallard Dr Lot 109, Liucci, Midori M to Zumbo, Peter J. 1/6, \$259,900 1240 Farmington Ave Lot C. Hardy, Bryce D and Hardy, Richard J to Lacroix, Grayson, 1/4, \$190,000

FRANKLIN

GLASTONBURY

\$453,000

188 Lebanon Rd, SSG Real Estate LLC to Pagano, Justin and Lazur, Tiffany, 12/7, \$310,000

12 Stony Brook Dr Lot C3, Marcinczyk, Christian A and Marcinczyk, Michael to Sunnam, Sriram, 1/3, \$160,000 14-18 Parker Ter Ext, Generosa Mendez 2008 RET and Mendez, Generosa to Crock-er-Luby, Corrine and Luby, William, 1/7,

16 Indian Hill Trl, Holman, Dana D and Holman, Sharon J to Sprague, Dawn A, 1/4, \$245,000 27 Olde Village Rd, Oakmont Properties LLC to Harlow, Kaleigh and Harlow, Matthew,

1/5, \$444,444 34 Sand Hill Ln. Molusis, Brian R and Molu sis, Katherine to Andre Abou Arrage RET and Baribault, Lisa M, 1/6, \$739,000 40 Curtis Rd, Dwyer, Maureen E to Cosker. Andrew L and Christiana, Samantha, 1/4,

47 Tarrybrook Dr, Belanger Rodney A Est and King, Amanda B to Pinto, Cynthia, 1/4, \$330,000 54 Brewster Rd Lot B. Gaillard, Grace to Natarajan, Jegadeeswaran, 1/5, \$136,500 61 Woodbridge Rd, Paradigm Homes East LLC to Reid, Ethan, 1/4, \$285,000 76 Ridgecrest Rd, Pohorylo, Agatha E to Lawlor, Michael and Buckley-Lawlor, Hillary, 1/5, \$475,000

150 Long Hill Dr, Nadeau, Vincent D and

Cernatescu, Costantin, 1/4, \$330,000

494-508 Manchester Rd. New England

Gabriel, Ghada, 1/6, \$300,000

Nadeau, Cheryl N to Cernatescu, Iuliana and

Annual Confer to Abdelsayed, Wafeek and

2490 New London Tpke, Colasanto, Paul and Colasanto, Janet A to Stepule, Brian and Jansen, Shelley, 1/7, \$94,500

59 Old Middle St, Breakell, Thomas A and J Breakell, Constance V to Northern Farm&-Forestry, 1/5, \$212,500

124 Wellsford Dr. Horner, Julia P to Sita.

Paul and Sita, Maryanna, 1/6, \$650,000

3 Clemons Spg, Doucette, Scott E to Eberle, Dennis S and Eberle, Kimberly R, 1/3, \$585,000 47 Canal Rd. Kubb. Jason Land Kubb. Lind-

say M to Mulhall, Nicole I, 1/3, \$250,000 200 Salmon Brook St, RCS Properties LLC to Martins Paul 1/5

Felice, 1/7, \$4,825,000

GREENWICH Lake Ave, Kavulich, Alexandra M and Kavulich, Stephen N to Durst, Elizabeth and Durst, Lucas, 1/5, \$1,953,752 Sawmill Ln, Stackpole, Deanna to Reyes,

Roberts, Huntley R to Scott&Margo Rogers FT and Rogers, Scott, 1/6, \$3,250,000 N/A, Neuberth, Danielle C and Neuberth, J B to Decoster 2001 T and Decoster, Sandrine, 1/6, \$845,000 2 Homestead Ln Lot 305, Suchy, Allan to Ryan, Peter J, 1/3, \$199,774

11 Rex St, Parent, Susan J to Residences

N/A Lot 26, Louise Jane Roberts RET and

LLC, 1/5, \$720,000 12 Glenville St Lot 207, Pelke, Inge to Kearney, Gerald T and Kearney, Michelle, 1/3, \$530,000 16 Grant Ave, Seidelmann, Sara B and Seidelmann, Scott P to Bluhm, Christian E and Bluhm, Monique, 1/6, \$4,100,000 21 Hedgerow I.n. Newmark, Amy I. to Vanbrodt Estates LLC, 1/3, \$2,650,000 26 Old Wagon Rd, Black Kats LLC to Mody, Sunil and Shah, Shruti, 1/3, \$2,900,000 31 Davenport Ave. Stahl, Mark to Fang.

35 Deep Gorge Rd, Morris, Marie L to Polonius, Joerg, 1/5, \$1,050,000 36 Loughlin Ave, 36 Loughlin LLC to Grabowski, Christina and Grabowski, Jason, 1/3, \$864,900

65 Stonehedge Dr S, Stratton, Marilynne

\$1,425,000

A to Budkins, David and Budkins, Eve, 1/4,

Annie F and Zheng, Jun-Fei, 1/4, \$1,100,000

77 Indian Harbor Dr Lot A, Casimir-Lambert, Veronique to Cucharale, April and Cucharale, Nicholas, 1/6, \$2,000,000 78 Baldwin Farms S, S&Margo Rogers FT and Rogers, S to Czarnecki, Bethany and Czarnecki, Joseph, 1/6, \$3,250,000 94 Dingletown Rd, Higdon 3rd, Henry G and

Sears, Stacey to Foyle, Joanna and Vermeu-

95 Bible St, Pisano, Benito and Pisano, Rosalba to Certilman, Carolyn F and Martin, Joel J, 1/6, \$1,106,625 117 Dingletown Rd, Larkin, Margaret B to Schellens, James and Schellens, Katrina, 1/4, \$1,250,000

len, Frans, 1/3, \$2,675,000

and Meringolo, Richard A, 1/3, \$649,000 151 Hamilton Ave, DCJE Inc to Gizzo, Salvatore, 1/6, \$910.000 160 Mead Ave Lot D. Lamorte, John T and Lamorte, Steven D to Carosella, Veronica and Merino, Joseph, 1/6, \$613,275

147 Putnam Park Lot 147, Crawford, Robert

and Hodges, Kimiko to Meringolo, Kathleen

Gillian, 1/6, \$1,160,000 171 N Water St, Wahrenburg, Marcia and Wahrenburg, Paul to Glen Jr, Jairo, 1/4, \$770,000 172 Valley Rd. Kaleta, Ariana G and Kaleta. Paul M to 172 Valley LLC, 1/3, \$1,300,000

167 Lake Ave, Rose, Martin J and Rose

Suzan to Finkelstein, Alexander and Levy,

to Kurche, Anthony T and Mehyo, Chanel. 1/3, \$940,000 299 Riversville Rd, Isbrandtsen, Hans to Alex, Tracy and Singh, Taranjit, 1/3, \$1,100,000

231 Hamilton Ave, 231 Hamilton Ave LLC

GRISWOLD 7 Parker Ave Lot 6, Ever Real Properties LLC to Mcelwain, Jeanne, 1/4, \$146,500

12/30, \$699,000

43 Talcott Ave, Revoir, Anthony G to Elnicki, Jonathan, 1/4, \$190,000 66 E Main St, Walden, Julie A to Arena, Suzanne E, 1/3, \$299,999 GROTON

N/A, Aja Realty LLC to Kallinen Realty LLC,

N/A. Perschall, William A to Conary, Steven

N/A, Rinaldi, Joan J to Rinaldi, Philip J, 1/3, \$300,000

Hammond, Robert J, 1/6, \$625,000

349 North Rd. Rubino, Ralph R and Rubino,

1/7, \$250,000

lius, Jenny M, 1/3, \$240,000 29 Pineville Rd, Hogue, Leo J to Silva, Romeu and Silva, Petala, 1/3, \$320,000 42 Athol St Lot 42, Hamby, Sarah L to Falco, Karina, 1/6, \$152,000 70 Peep Toad Rd, Walker, Luke to Gould, Nathan and Laflamme, Kathy, 1/3, \$499,900 105 Katherine Ave, Amaral Jr, Michael to Andreychenko, Roman, 1/6, \$235,500 240 Tracy Rd, Lutz, Russell W and Lutz, Patricia L to Lamb, Anthony and Lamb,

Becky, 1/3, \$200,000 383 Putnam Pike, Chabot, Mark to 24 Brands Inc, 1/3, \$130,000 385 Putnam Pike, Chabot, Mark to 24 Brands Inc, 1/3, \$130,000 1032 N Main St, Epifani Construction LLC

KILLINGWORTH

24 Chatfield Ridge Rd, Ferguson, Erik W and Ferguson, Bernice B to Gross, Jennifer and Gross, Jacob A, 1/6, \$685,000 Wiltey, Cristopher D and Scarpato, Stepha-

Turn to Transactions, Page 5

68 Church St, Maynard, Gregory J to 68 Church LLC, 1/4, \$175,000 165 Broad St. 167 Broad St LLC to Smith. Elaine, 1/5, \$180,000 194 Ensign Dr, Lee, Jack C and Qin, Linlin to Cromwell-Berger, Jesse, 1/7, \$459,900

195 Leonard Dr Lot 5, Phex LLC to Morn, Thomas E and Morn, Anne M. 1/7, \$200,000 284 Pumpkin Hill Rd, Adams, Kyla C to Atkinson, Anthony and Atkinson, Karen, 1/4, \$617,000

286 Judson Ave, T For Celtruda Children and Celtruda, Christopher R to Lopez, Raul and Rosado, Ednita, 1/7, \$538,500 1541 North Rd, Jackson Sr, Melvin J and Jackson, Latrice N to Cepeda-Alcaide, Alexis A, 1/3, \$380,000

M, 12/30, \$248,000

\$387,000

\$222,000

12 Bern Ct, Graney, William J and Graney, Catherine E to Daniels, Jane L, 1/7, \$260,000

13 Sound Breeze Ave, Myers, Glenn W and

Myers, Patricia C to DH Breeze LLC, 12/30,

20 Monument St, Apicelli, Audrey J to

33 Kings Hwy, Garza Mgmt T 1994 and

Garza, Daniel L to 32 West Main St LLC, 12/30, \$575,000

Connor, Virginie M and Connor, Sean I, 1/4,

59 Sequin Dr, Salter, Timothy A and Salter, Katherine M to Carpenter, Alexander J and Carpenter, Faith C, 1/4, \$499,900

50 Quaker Farm Rd, Coyle, Rose M to

Bulduc, Tonya, 1/7, \$229,000

GUILFORD Peddlers Rd. Dangelo, Michael to Dagostino, Giselle A and Dagostino, John R, 1/3,

\$720,000 8 Copper Hill Dr Lot 8, Novak, Andrej to Farrell, Brittany, 1/4, \$210,000 69 Horseshoe Rd, Marchese Childrens RET and Marchese, Lucia to Cappiello, Linda P, 1/6, \$530,000

234 Mulberry Point Rd, Sarmiento Maria L P

Est and Sarmiento, Josefino to Ajmal, Ozal and Mikolinski, Renee T, 1/3, \$449,000

439 N River St, Bello, Donna to 439 North

River LLC, 1/3, \$385,000

HAMDEN 25 Sunwoods Cir, Battyanyi, Victoria to Sober, Kevin and Sober, Dana, 1/3, \$241,000 30 1st St, Kangal, Mehmet and Kangal, Yasemin to Medley, Jeffrey A, 12/30, \$370,000 75 Washington Ave Lot 105, Armeo, Edward

\$117,000 175 Woodin St. Carbone, Vittorio and Carbone, Giusippina to Jones, Alexander Q, 12/30, \$270,000 355 Dunbar Hill Rd, Lockery, Joseph W and Lockery, David A to Robinson, Carlos, 1/3, \$290,000

541 Wintergreen Ave, Yankee, Colin J and Yankee, Nancy M to Mathia, Joseph A and Mathia, Catherine R, 1/5, \$269,900 Fabio R, 1/4, \$165,000 1182 Paradise Ave, Hernandez, Nelly to Piscitelli, Rachel, 1/3, \$279,000

Altshuler Invs DE LLC, 1/3, \$400,000

Blue Hills Ave, Rush, Dorothy L to Larose, Orson, 1/5, \$242,000 6 Lambert Ln, Hudson, Sophia to Lyons, Afrika S, 1/7, \$181,580

Charter Servicing Co LLC to Destiny Rental Prop LLC, 1/3, \$282,000 38-40 Redding St, 38 Redding St LLC to 38 Redding LLC, 1/3, \$388,000 44-46 Grant St, Pizzoferrato, Luca and Pizzoferrato, Carlo to Takam, Harrinarine

and Popik, Alexis R to Cialfi, Celestino, 1/3, 93 Marion St Lot 1, Turner, Peter to Woodford Properties LLC, 1/3, \$74,500 97-99 Newton St, Levesque, Georgetta to

1/4, \$68,000 125-127 Franklin Ave, Trembal Investments 8 LLC to Frank E Matthew LLC, 1/5, \$420,000 141-143 Adelaide St, Guzman, Yudelkys Y to Wallen, Debbie A and Lyttle, Vinton, 1/4,

214 Ledyard St, Visone, Anthony J to Hartford Auto LLC, 1/6, \$300,000 $\,$ 227 Jefferson St, 3 Inity Group LLC to Martinez, Danny L and Martinez, Eric J, 1/4, \$345,000

317 W Service Rd. Russo Francis D Est and Greenbaum, Veronica to 321 W Svc Rd Industrial, 1/4, \$228,970 317 W Service Rd, Russo Francis D Est and Greenbaum, Veronica to 321 W Svc Rd

HARTLAND

236 Catlin Rd, Swanson, Scot to Knox, Daren A. 1/4. \$160.000

HEBRON 255 Wall St, Henault, Gary to Carter, Ally, 1/7. \$250.000 257 Wall St, Henault, Gary to Carter, Ally,

KILLINGLY

and French, Julie to Juliano, James, 1/3,

677 Pine Rock Ave, Ciccone, Carlyle to Piva 1172 Wintergreen Ave, Elder, Christopher to 1172 Wintergreen LLC, 1/3, \$110,000

1673 State St. TRG 1673 State LLC to

20-22 Harold St, US Bank NA Tr to Spence, Venessa and Spence, Jasmine U, 1/6, \$165,375 22-24 Bonner St, Jorgensen, Tony E and

and Khelawan, Svetlana, 1/4, \$231,000 53-55 Edgewood St, WPF Hldg LLC to North Brick LLC, 1/3, \$400,000 90 Goodwin Cir Lot 90, Popik, William C

Navarro, John, 1/3, \$310,000 105 Fairmount St Lot 105, Hamilton, Barbara to Blisett, Andrew and Blissett, Flodene,

\$315,000 194 Harvard St, Roberts, Reese D to Pedraza, Maria, 1/3, \$200,000

317 W Service Rd. W Service Rd Assoc to 321 W Svc Rd Industrial, 1/4, \$228,970 317 W Service Rd, Russo Francis D Est and Greenbaum, Veronica to Criterion Group LLC, 1/4, \$228,970

Industrial, 1/4, \$228,970 321 W Service Rd, John Russo Trustee to 321 W Svc Rd Industrial, 1/4, \$1,484,120

347-349 Bellevue St, Daley, Alan to Grier,

Andrew, 1/6, \$260,000 356 Franklin Ave Lot C10, Szepanski, Sharon to Rhule Sr, Rohan and Pervilon, Lorraine L,

23 Moosehorn Rd, Ullmann, James T and Ullmann, William A to Swiniarski, Edward J,

Eileen M to Hammond, Karen A and

17 Fall Brook Rd, Labonte, Ashley to Shields, Morgan, 1/4, \$311,000 21 Mason Hill Rd, Young, Robert A to Gese-

Becky, 1/3, \$200,000 240 Tracy Rd. Lutz. Russell W and Lutz. Patricia L to Lamb, Anthony and Lamb,

to Next Level RE Solt LLC and Unique Home Solutions LLC, 1/3, \$270,000

44 Champlin Rd, Watrous, Bernard J to

nie A, 1/4, \$600,000 78 Chittenden Rd, Hajnal, Tenney L to Ruggi-

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

from Page 4

ero, Vincent L, 1/5, \$371,250

LEBANON 2 Adams Heights Cir, Davis, Kari to Pupedis, Kitty E, 1/6, \$230,000

844 Exeter Rd, Grasso, Angelo and Grasso, Joyce P to JC Ventures LLC, 1/6, \$500,000

LEDYARD

8 Woodview Dr, Fricke, Christina and Fricke, George C to Brochu, Gregory, 1/3, \$365,000 16 Oakwood Dr, Wight, Gwyneth M to Superior Insulation&Svc, 1/4, \$152,000 73 Wendell Comrie Rd, Bliven, Michael K to Runkles, Joseph E and Runkles, Bobbie A, 1/4, \$311,500

LITCHFIELD Town Farm Rd, Loureiro, Geraldine and Loureiro, John to Young, Eileen, 1/6, \$780,000

32 Osborn Rd, Song, Susan J to Silina, Irina, 1/5, \$415,000

95 Marsh Rd, Sharon W Mccoy T and Mccoy, Sharon W to Heinrich, Bethany and Zdyb, Kris, 1/5, \$735,000

138 West St. Wilson, Diane N and Wilson, Jonathan B to Montvila, Darius, 1/3,

\$435,000 146 Fern Ave, Mayden, Amy and Owens, Jennifer to New Preston Prop LLC, 1/3,

MADISON

8 Hamilton Dr, Murphy, Luanne to Eule, Stephen D and Eule, Margo G, 1/4, \$735,000 26 Taylor Ave, Magee, Holly M to Russo, Gregory, 1/4, \$425,000

133 Overbrook Rd. Ball. James R and Wilmington Svgs Fund Soc to Wilmington Svgs Fund Soc, 1/6, \$475,000

230 Neck Rd Lot 230, Ferrera, Esther E to Mason, Melanie L, 1/3, \$285,000 573 Durham Rd, Daricek, Jeffrey to Hasiotis, Glenn C and Hasiotis, Susan, 1/3, \$399,999

MANCHESTER

Greenview Hill Condo, Hannon Matthew D Est and Hannon, Thomas R to Araujo, Emanuel P. 1/6. \$128.000

11 Oak Forest Dr Lot 2, Savino, Vincent J to Anderson, Olaph, 1/3, \$190,000 24 Prospect St Lot 29, Noriega, Maria to Kelleher, Ryan, 1/4, \$128,000

31 Edmund St, Ennis, Gregory F and Ennis, Donna M to Amoah, Mercy D and Amoah, Charles, 1/3, \$282,900 41 Donahue Ln Lot 41, Batsie, Patricia M to

Spain, Isaih, 1/6, \$220,000 44 Philip Rd. Drummond, Colleen M to Hill. Shannon, 1/3, \$170,000

49 Joseph St, Robert W Schubert T and Margonis, Kimberly M to Matthews, Michael, 1/3, \$247,000

52 Oak Forest Dr, Smith, Robert H to Gardner, Cheryl, 1/4, \$160,000 54 Carpenter Rd, Gilbert, Steven J and Gilbert, Laurie C to Matheny, Dale, 1/3, \$425,000

55 Brookfield St, Sprague, Raymond W and Sprague, Dawn A to Rival, Kelly A, 1/3,

\$235,000 66 Wellman Rd, Fogarty, Frank G to Monroe, Eugene, 1/7, \$239,900

75 Branford St, Candelario, Cesar N and Dejesus, Jessica to Mckenzie-Leslie, Fredia, 1/4, \$250,000

95 Burnham St, Lopez, William and Rodriguez, Erica V to Lopez, Andres, 1/4, \$420,000

121 Highland St, Fourw Deep LLC to Higgins, Reilly, 1/5, \$254,900

183 Spruce St, Saint Jean Group LLC to Rahman, Naim and Rahman, Khalilur, 1/3, \$130,000

198 Mckee St, Solomonson Paul E Est and Solomonson, Joshua to Kounnavong Sourasay and Kounnavong, Vongpheth, 1/4,

281 Hillstown Rd, Blair, Peter W to Falcon,

Lindsey T, 1/5, \$232,000 385 Center St, Twumasi, Samuel to KD DB Properties LLC, 1/5, \$400,000

387 Center St, Twumasi, Samuel to KD DB Properties LLC, 1/5, \$400,000

447 S Main St Lot 69, Smith, Robert and Smith, Shara to Jiminian, Kendra C, 1/6, \$187,000

462 N Main St, S&P Properties LLC to Shaffer, Debra J, 1/4, \$279,900

527 Middle Tpke E, KWL Family Holdings LLC to 527 Bek LLC, 1/3, \$500,000

MANSFIELD Route 195, Tishler Steven J Est and Dileo, Patricia R to Harris, Keltz, 1/3, \$400,000 75 Charles Ln. Rogers, Steven D and Rogers. Barbara A to Clairmont, Jared and Clair-

mont, Megan, 1/8, \$348,000 302 Codfish Rd, Field Josephine Y Est and

Field, Donald J to Phillips, Joshua K and Phillips, Sarah M, 1/3, \$485,000 316 Storrs Rd. Tishler Steven J Est and Dileo,

Patricia R to Harris, Keltz, 1/3, \$400,000 797 Stafford Rd, Desiato, Philip to 61 Jordan LLC, 1/5, \$240,000

833 Mansfield City Rd. C Lowe Construction LLC to ladone, Richard G, 1/5, \$365,000 961 Stafford Rd, Desiato, Philip to 61 Jordan LLC, 1/5, \$220,000 1007 Stafford Rd, Desiato, Philip to 61

Jordan LLC, 1/5, \$240,000 1013 Stafford Rd. Desiato, Philip C to 61 Jordan LLC, 1/5, \$253,333

MARLBOROUGH Windham Rd. Kelleher, Cristina A to Crable Olivia and Berlinski, Robert, 1/5, \$355,000

211-213 S Main St, Stephenson, Katharine N to Decesare, Amy E and Decesare, V Wade, 1/6, \$249,900 MERIDEN

20 Hallem St, Soto, Loyda to Jr, Alphonsbalzano, 1/6, \$259,000

24 Hallem St, Soto, Loyda to Jr, Alphonsbalzano, 1/6, \$259,000 25 Catherine Dr, Raymond, Roger P and Lynch, Maura J to Ajayi, Olaolu, 1/3, \$300,000

53 Parker Ave N, Meriden Land Holdings LLC to Perez, Elliot, 1/6, \$190,000 65 Morton Rd, Rizza, Heather L and Rizza,

David S to Lavi, Willsha R and Penn, Desiree, 1/6, \$230,000 86 Olive St, Simon Pepe Properties LLC to 404 Center St Holdings, 1/3, \$275,000

100 Collins Ave, Janiga, Ellen M to Hentnick, Katherine M and Schwabe, Daniel R, 1/5, 160 Dana Ln, 2P Holdings LLC to Jones,

Robert, 1/4, \$214,000 169 Bunker Ave, Alvora, Duke L to BH L&S Realty 169 LLC, 1/6, \$300,000

258 Highland Ave. Batchelder. Donald J and Batchelder, Christie A to Vazquez, Marie A and Manzanillo, Aida, 1/4, \$235,000

495 Cron St, Anderson, Jennifer to Wlazniak, Grazyna and Wlazniak, Wieslaw, 1/5. 683 Baldwin Ave, Hubelbank, Casey and

Winkler, Jennifer A to Cadena, Jose E, 1/5,

960 Thorpe Ave, Meeker, Aaron to Mark, Ryan, 1/3, \$341,900

1678 N Colony Rd, Dionne, Cory to Crawford, Emlen, 1/4, \$235,000

MIDDLEBURY 75 Lake Shore Dr, Liu, Melissa to Barbagi-

\$250,000

annis, Eliseos, 1/3, \$140,000 MIDDLEFIELD

10 Falcon Ter, Linda M Cresimano T and C

Cardella, Sandra D to Maus, Taylor V and Fee, Edward D, 1/6, \$262,000

MIDDLETOWN 13 Randall Ct, Rivera, Michael E to Verhagen, Alec J, 1/6, \$209.000

29 Green St, Dpix LLC to Ventura, Riquermy, 1/6, \$300,000 41 Brookview Ln, Lewellyn, Benjamin

to Lentini, Sara and Lentini, Tyler, 1/3, \$425,000 54 Hillside Ave, Cammilletti, Myla to Davis,

Dajavon, 1/3, \$182,000 59 Annello Way, Shen, Tingkang and Zhang, Xiaoyan to Patel, Chandrakant. 1/3.

80 Hendley St, Tsahalis, Zaharias and Tsahalis, Catherine P to Hajnal, Tenney L, 1/6, \$285,000 95 Bretton Rd. Davis Jr. Mondell and Davis, Barbara T to Falconeri, Charles, 1/5,

104 Liberty St, Hill, Christina to Colored Doors Realty LLC, 1/6, \$195,000 111 Dekoven Dr Lot 1203, Larkum, Daniel J to Hightower, Troy, 1/6, \$170,000 112 Webster Ln Lot 2-26, Ameritage Consts Corp to Banda, Ann L and Prior, Deborah A, 1/6, \$452,728

123 Fisher Rd, Stewart Calvin H Est and Jolley, Lisa S to Totten, Daniel A, 1/3,

138 Carriage Crossing Ln Lot 138, Catania, Lisa M to Williams, Josephine, 1/4, \$115,000 180 Cranberry Ln, Sellars, Richard E and Sellars, Cheryl L to Reyna, Amber and Darden Sr, Derek L, 12/30, \$425,000 208 Burgundy Hill Ln Lot 208, Urbanski, Mary and Urbanski, Edward to Anan, Kakolee, 12/30, \$59,000

234 S Main St Lot 407, Gregus, Linda A and Fiederowicz, Claudia to Calkins, Cheryleen M, 1/6, \$2,170,000

263 Carriage Crossing Ln Lot 263, Bohnen-blust-Smith, Riley to Gray, Evan, 1/3,

395 West St, Oreilly, Bryan F and Oreilly, Caitlin C to Whiteman, Kaitlyn A, 1/6, \$251,900 399 Dekoven Dr, Creative Star Reallty LLC to 404 Center St Hldg LLC, 1/3, \$513,000

733 Ridge Rd, Grib-Novak, Kathleen to

Varricchio, Daniel T and Varricchio, Kristina M, 1/4, \$385,000 2292 S Main St, West, Craig W to V20 Properties LLC, 1/6, \$90,600

MILFORD

Boylston St. Son. Christine and Son. Sanh to Orozco, Edgar R and Orozco, Johana A, 1/3, \$400,000

Elder St, Zeoli, Adrianne M to Brei, James C and Brei, Lillian N, 12/23, \$590,000 Quarry Rd, MFG Baum LLC to Stag Industrial Hldg LLC, 12/30, \$16,650,000

Ruth Ann Ter, Son, Christine and Son, Sanh to Orozco, Edgar R and Orozco, Johana A, 1/3, \$400,000 Turnor Ave, Flores, Jonathan to 300 Spruce Dr 2020 LLC, 1/6, \$415,000

Wheelers Farm Rd, Coba Inc to Wheelers Farm Partners, 1/3, \$15,500,000 Yale Ave, Haggerty Jr, Thomas J and Haggerty 3rd, Thomas J to 13 Yale LLC, 12/27, \$300,000

8 Baldwin St Lot 8, Hawley, Brendan to Purohit, Palak P, 12/22, \$272,000 18 Lewis St, Cutting, Anthony P to Nema, Rhishi and Prabhu, Priyanka, 1/4, \$335,000

Freehold LLC, 12/22, \$475,000 23 Elder St, Zeoli, Adrianne M to Brei, James C and Brei, Lillian N, 12/23, \$590,000 24 Whitney Ave, Flores, Jonathan to 300 Spruce Dr 2020 LLC, 1/6, \$415,000 33 Freemont Ave, Attolino, Kristen to Fratarcangeli, Nicholas and Sears, Emma M, 1/6, \$375,000

21 Ford St, Catalano, Joseph to Gold Coast

43 Collingsdale Dr, Sienko, Sheila E to Sanchez Sr, Luis A, 1/5, \$384,813 57 Loomis St, Campbell, Jeffrey M to Bautista, Jose A, 1/3, \$270,000

60 Lance Ln, Kikis, Sabatino and Grigoriadis, Virginia to Pinto, Michael P and Pinto, Jordanna, 1/3, \$595,000 81 Melba St, Warren, Cheryl A and Warren,

Kimm E to Howard, Jonathan R and Howard, Cathy, 12/28, \$1,169,000 124 Marvin Ave, Cop Mooney LLC to Sklarz, Judith Z, 1/3, \$825,000

155 Clark St Lot 155, Sansonetti Dolores A Est and Gombos, Ronald T to Wheeler RE Group LLC, 12/23, \$155,000

161 Clark St Lot D, Sansonetti Dolores A Est and Gombos, Ronald T to Wheeler RE Group LLC, 12/23, \$155,000

171 Clark St. Sansonetti Dolores A Est and Gombos, Ronald T to Wheeler RE Group LLC,

12/23, \$155,000 216 Meadowside Rd, Villano, Megan to Alice Sound Dev 4 LLC, 1/4, \$275,000

239 Foxwood Ln Lot 239, Troesser, Karla J to Foster, Thomas, 1/5, \$222,500 308 Meadowside Rd Lot 309, Forster, Jessica to Colavito, John and Colavito, Donna,

12/27, \$177,500 439 Roston Post Pd. Catalano 439 LLC to

Gold Coast Freehold LLC, 12/22, \$1,000,000 460 Naugatuck Ave, Fleetpride Inc to 4 For 4 Properties LLC, 12/23, \$945,000 470 Naugatuck Ave. Fleetpride Inc to 4 For 4

Properties LLC, 12/23, \$945,000 478 Naugatuck Ave. Fleetpride Inc to 4 For 4 Properties LLC, 12/23, \$945,000 482 Naugatuck Ave, Fleetpride Inc to 4 For 4

770 Buckingham Ave. Ponzio, Salvatore and Ponzio, Alexandria C to Shoot, Stephanie, 1/3, \$560,000 881 Boston Post Rd, GJS Properties LLC to 881 Milford LLC, 1/6, \$7,000,000

Properties LLC, 12/23, \$945,000

1085 Naugatuck Ave, Ives, Bonnie A to Martinez, Elda and Fernandez, Stephen C,

Purdy Hill Rd, Twombly, Kenneth L and Twombly, Priscilla G to Sound 2 Home Buiders LLC, 12/30, \$950,000 7 Holly PI, FNMA to Celentano, Denice, 1/5,

17 Curtis Ln, Dwyer Jane H Est to Pixley, Marlene R, 1/6, \$275,000

17 Senior Dr Lot 17, Pacenti, Gail to Vines, Lillie, 1/4, \$202,400 23 Tanglewood Cir Lot 23, Jachym, Jan and Tomacka, Danuta to Denapoli, Stanslao A,

1/4, \$335,000 27 Patmar Ter, Romano, Mario and Tomano, Sulastri T to Espinal, Laura B and A Espinal,

Rosarioy, 12/30, \$380,000 31 Stillmeadow Cir Lot 31, Pillo, Pamela J to Desrosiers, Sarah M and Zeitler, Eric J, 1/5, \$320,000

1324 Monroe Toke, Formichella, Donna J to Spezzano, Monica and Spezzano, Scott, 1/3, \$720,000

NEW BRITAIN

1/4, \$280,000

Carroll St, Sullivan, Susan J and Symecko, Dorothy F to Symecko IRT and Buckley, Melanie, 12/22, \$70,000

Daly Ave, Caban, Julio A and Caban, Priscilla L to Tirado, Leandro O and Cochancela, Ruth E. 12/27, \$299,000 High St. Federal Hill Mamt LLC to 313 High

Street LLC, 12/14, \$441,400 Miller St, Plyuta, Andriy to Drewniak, Boguslaw, 12/29, \$285,000 Wilcox St, Caban, Julio A and Caban, Pris-

cilla L to Tirado, Leandro O and Cochancela, Ruth E, 12/27, \$299,000 4 Brady Ave, Fliss, Chery L to Cosme-Rosa, Lisbeth and Sosa, Rolando C, 1/5, \$231.000

23 Smith St Lot 5A, Starosciak, John to Whiting Street Assoc LLC, 1/6, \$100,000 38 Nve Rd. Ridgewood Properties LLC to Rodriguez, Elvis C and Rodriguez, Soraya A,

50 Lasalle St, Sternal Stanley Est and Sternal, Wanda to 50 Lasalle LLC, 1/5, \$310,000 57 Federal Cir, Richt Choice Prop LLC to Nieves, Tiara, 1/3, \$280,000

58 Bradford Walk, Ditota, Deborah A to Kaminski, Wanda A, 12/16, \$342,000 58 Bradford Walk, Kaminski, Wanda A to Kumaraswamy, Mahendran and Duraisamy, Nithyadevi, 12/16, \$380,000 58 Richmond Ave, Danmians Construction

LLC to Gonzalez, Julio and Velazguez, Mariangeli, 1/6, \$320,000 59 Roberts St. Clebowicz, Walter A to Jacquo, Jacob L, 1/3, \$174,900 61 Columbus Blvd, 61 Columbus Blvd LLC to Main&Columbus LLC, 1/3, \$425,000

67 Booth St, 67 Booth Street LLC to 67 Booth Street LLC, 12/14, \$445,000 76 N Mountain Rd Lot A, Aiello Jr, Joseph J to Suchocka, Wanda, 12/14, \$160,000 83 Elam St, Palasiewski, Danielle to Flores-Morales, Dennis J and Corea-Castro, Katherine A, 1/6, \$211,500

86 Maplehurst Ave, Racette, Jason G to Ridgewood Properties LLC, 1/3, \$150,000 104 Bay Ave, Gonzalez, Julio to Wingate, Dashawn and Wingate, Candice, 1/6,

131 Adams St, Adams, Richards J and Adams, Darcy to Ravizza, Christine T, 12/15,

\$270,000 131 Green St. Green Street 19 LLC to Greenview Apt NB LLC, 12/27, \$1,585,000 135 Greenwood St, Martinez Hector Est and Martinez, Carlos L to Cambizaca Sr. Esteban H, 1/6, \$247,000

141 Broad St. 141 Broad LLC to Mittal. Saumya and Sabharwal, Rydhima, 12/16, \$550,000 170 Shuttle Meadow Ave, Abraham, Mark

to Gay, Ashley J and Gay, Anita L, 12/21, \$310,000

182 West St, Vojtila, Robert to D&D Properties LLC, 1/3, \$138,500 190 Coccomo Cir, Shafran, Dimitry and Shafran, Margaret R to Zygo Properties LLC, 12/21, \$250,000

210 Mariam Rd, Wearherby Jr, James and Midfirst Bank to Gamble, Giselle M. 12/23. \$178,000

214 Allen St, Josef Yousef LLC to 214 Allen Street LLC, 12/23, \$700,000 237 Burritt St, Carpenter, Aleksandra and Carpenter, Douglas C to Lester Tile LLC, 12/23, \$165,000

255 Pershing Ave, Garner Pearline Est and Aiken, Tyrone A to Pinnacle Dev Group LLC, 12/17, \$125,000

305 Mcclintock St, Szabo, Debra L and Szabo, Todd M to Labbe, Daniel E and Labbe, Carol A, 12/23, \$172,000 328 Stanley St, Espinoza, Roberto to Whitter, Tanisha A, 1/3, \$200,000 373 Clinton St, Theriault, Audrey to Krawczyk, Beata and Krawczyk, Jerzy, 12/21, \$39,000

410 Farmington Ave Lot J1, Kosieradzki, Mariola to Mols, Michael A, 1/6, \$175,000 465 Slater Rd, Cromer William Est and Folcik, Kathleen to Nosal, Martin and Cromer, William, 12/17, \$95,000 479 Glen St, Repaci, Joanna C and Cabelus,

Susan, 12/15, \$30,000 513 East St, East 513 LLC to 513 East Street LLC, 12/22, \$335,000 618 Stanley St, Barreta Financial LLC to Rios, Lliana and Rios, Baudilio, 12/14,

Nancy B to Gialluca, Daniel and Gialluca,

791 Farmington Ave. Roden Raymond P Est and Roden, Timothy G to Phommasith, Bounmark and Phommasith, Bounmy, 12/22, \$115,600 1251 East St Lot D. USA HUD to Baran.

Jeffrey T, 12/16, \$67,000

\$305,000

60 Bowery Rd, Oreilly, Kianna and Oreilly, Brian to Creedon, Matthew and Creedon, Katherine, 1/3, \$2,850,000

158 Forest St, Psenicnik Bartholomew Est and Psenicnik, Anthony to Forest 160 Dev LLC, 1/5, \$820,000 945 South Ave, Michel, Jeanne to Harding, Simon and Harding, Rebecca, 1/4,

NEW FAIRFIELD Barnum Rd, Mccarthy, Marianna to Decena, Manuel, 12/29, \$349,000

N/A, Proteau, Jacques and Proteau, Kathryn L to Wolowitz, Nicole M and Wolowitz, Matthew R, 12/28, \$100,000 N/A, Niesz, Phillip J to Stevenson, Ellery J and Stevenson, Jessica C, 12/29, \$290,500

2 Fair Ln, Cordero, Carolina I to Winslow, Sarah C, 12/27, \$203,000 6 Woodridge Ln, Connor, April C to Varghese, Varun and Varghese, Tara N, 1/3,

11 Donna Dr, Palmer, Todd E and Palmer, Sara B to Confredo, Marissa and Adamo, Frank, 12/28, \$326,178 13 Flak Ln, Martignetti, George to Kucsera,

Alvin and Kucsera, Irina, 12/27, \$524,900

30 Lake Dr N, Oulvey, Deborah M to Klein-

Inc, 1/5, \$2,600,000

berger, Thomas R and Griffin, Kelly A, 12/30, \$1,050,000 **NEW HAVEN** Elm St, JMED Rental Properties to J Press

51 Ley St, Jacobs, Geoffrey R to Luna, Madeline, 1/3, \$254,000 70 Judith Ter, Nohpal, Alejandro and Nohpal, Rita to Greene, Darrell C, 1/7, \$350,000 87 Blake St, Rodriguez, Jovannie R to Xu,

Ming, 1/3, \$445,000 103 James St, Colon, Wanda to Lefkowitz, Samuel, 1/3, \$340,000 107 Ashland Pl. Danetiu, Iulian and Dane

tiu, Karen to Camissar Holdings LLC, 1/6 \$350,000 115 E Grand Ave Lot 3, Cassillo, Michael to Roman-Diaz, Anheydkia, 1/6, \$95,000 129 Harbour Close Lot 129, Vasan, Usha to Guerra, Geria, 1/6, \$354,900

206 Spring St, Berrios, Lise to Ross, Cameron J, 1/6, \$185,000 311 Blake St, Elizabeth Apartments LLC to Blake Development LLC, 1/4, \$9,200,000 360 Fountain St Lot 27, Eder, David E to Maull, Kelonda S, 1/5, \$192,500 367 Woodward Ave, Nganswe, Nsinga to Vernon, Altagracia, 1/6, \$270,000 416 Forbes Ave, Dematteo, Joseph C to 416 Forbes Avenue LLC, 1/5, \$1,000,000 508 Chapel St. Zvla. Aleksander to 508

Chapel LLC, 1/6, \$508,000 535 Valley St, Smith, Ronald to Pace Home-buyers LLC, 1/6, \$100,000

590 Orange St, Evangelical Covenant Chur to 590 Orange Management LLC, 1/5, 703 Whitney Ave, 703 Whitney LLC to Whit-

ney Ventures 2 LLC and Whitney Ventures 3 LLC. 1/6. \$18.500.000 853 Townsend Ave, Franco, Anthony F and Franco, Linda to Obrien, Michael H, 1/3,

\$425,000 896 Quinnipiac Ave Lot 8, Melotto, Edward to Lasecki, Peter C, 1/4, \$250,000

NEW LONDON

14 Hempstead Ct, Reardon, Claire L to Fareus, Shineika, 1/5, \$128,000 30 Ridgeview Cir, Cassar, Joel C to Medina, Brimilda and Roman, William D, 1/5, \$205,000

32 Ridgeview Cir, Cassar, Joel C to Medina, Brimilda and Roman, William D, 1/5, \$205,000

47 Square St, Robionson, Char R to Urena, Griselda, 12/30, \$200,000 1092 Ocean Ave. BH Management Group LLC to Delisle, Margaret A, 1/3, \$325,000

Hearthstone Vig, Macdonald, Stephen and Brown, Kimberly S to Nethery, Josephine, 1/3, \$427,500

1 Eastern Ln, Curatolo, Raymond A and Curatolo, Moira C to Jacobson, Lindsay V and Jacobson, Sean I, 1/5, \$780,000 1 Fairview Ter, Szymanski, Peter P to Digreorio, Christopher and Digregorio, Susan, 1/6, \$445,000

lin, Frank to Merritt, Brandon and Merritt, Emily, 1/6, \$460,000 22 Bayberry Ln, Vanbuskirk, Thomas G and Vanbuskirk, Carolyn E to Rovello, Frank W and Rovello, Amber K, 1/3, \$590,000 26 Greenwood Rd, Burke, John P to 26

19 Stone Tent Rd, Conklin, Audra and Conk

Greenwood Road RET and Akinnagbe Gbenga, 1/6, \$1,500,000 34 Meadowland Dr, Lyon, Sarah L and Kisielewski, Sarah L to Fisher, Cheryl, 1/7, \$335,000 72 Beard Dr Lot 72, Ross RET and Ross,

Michael A to Feigen, Marissa R, 1/7,

\$145,000 76 Bonnie Vu Ln, Faulenbach, Peter and Faulenbach, Wendy to Ouellet, Kyle S and Ouellet, Amanda D, 1/7, \$560,000 92 Candlewood Lake Rd N, Wetmore, Rose mary and Med Loan T 3 to Meb Loan T 3, 1/3, \$220.500

NEWINGTON 27 Styles Ave, Swiatowierc Jr, Mark S to Alicea, Zachary, 1/4, \$295,000

77 Churchill Way Lot 77, Downey, Michael to Golding, Matthew D and Biondello, Ashley M. 1/4, \$210,000 101 Rockwell Rd. 101 Rockwell LLC to Rockwell Holdings LLC, 1/3, \$1,300,000 109 Barkledge Dr Lot 109, Nagabhushan, Sundresh B to Hoag, Christopher, 1/4,

162 Nicholson St, Kelly, Stephen R and Kelly, Robin S to Miller, Jason F and Miller, Melissa

A. 1/3, \$292,500 184 Hunters Ln Lot 184, Horta, Jonelle T to Ford-Lyman, Sherry, 1/4, \$268,000 271 Nicholson St, Rolon, Cremer R to Plecha, Marek and Plecha, Magdalena, 12/29, \$216,000

288 Candlewyck Dr, Parisi, James S to Faisal, Faiz A and Ferdous, Faria N, 1/6, \$369,900

455 Cypress Rd Lot 455, Richmond, Robin E to Juras, Marilyn E and Juras, Emil, 1/6, \$200,000

486 New Britain Ave, Sunshine, Glenn S and Sunshine, Lynn M to Asal Jr, Ronald W, 12/30, \$265,000

729 Willard Ave, Delfibno, Peter to Cohen, Edward A, 1/3, \$430,000 NEWTOWN 2 Galilee Way, Kurkcu, Thomas and Wells Fargo Bank NA to Wells Fargo Bank NA Tr,

1/6, \$650,000 6 Boulder Creek Rd. Crosby, Philip and Crosby, Anamaria to Papineau, Paul and Servedio-Papineau, Gaetana, 1/3, \$972,500 14 Pheasant Ridge Rd, Moeller, Ann M and Moeller, Paul C to Emberling, David M and Emberling, Stapley W, 1/6, \$941,600

23 Pootatuck Trl, Alves, Kevin T and Alves, Allycia to Macdonald, Stephen, 1/4, \$229,000 28 Butterfield Rd, Pearl Pamela Kay Est and Pearl, Karen to Li, Hailing, 1/6, \$680,000 63 Taunton Lake Rd, Frommer, Jeremy and Frommer, Jennifer to Fehiner, Paul F and Jensen, Batricia A, 1/3, \$2,075,000 96 Forest Dr, Hill TS LLC to Anderson, Kevin P and Sanchez, Anayeli C, 1/3, \$345,000

NORTH BRANFORD

\$92,000

North Farms Lot 515, Hucul, Jessica to Gould, Anne L and Gould, Craig L, 1/5, \$178,500 9 Youngs Apple Orchard Rd, Richardson,

Georgette A to Hackley, Monica, 1/3, \$272,900 70 Parsonage Hill Rd. 70 Parsonage HI Assoc LLC to GR Ralty Associates LLC, 1/3, \$2,250,000

NORTH HAVEN 3 Cedar Ave, Armstead, Bryan K and Provident Funding Assoc to Ira, Dennis B, 1/3,

16 Benedict Dr, Santore, Mark and Santore, Teresa J to Szudora, Ronald C and Szudora, Susan, 1/3, \$460,000 50 Juniper Dr., Vaughan, Tara to Rossi Jr., Louis F and Rossi, Kelly J, 1/3, \$375,000

61 Brockett Farm Rd. Kriedel. Jennifer to

Ventresca, William R and Ventresca, Stacey N, 1/4, \$434,500 216 Quinnipiac Ave Lot 216, Delorenzo, Peter V to Aeillo, Doreen K, 1/3, \$759,000 222 Elm St Lot 1, Decolas Plumbing&Heating to Viveiros, Mark, 1/4, \$110,000 573 Skiff St, Brooks, Shawn R and Brooks, Lisa A to Sobocinski, Laura L and Sobocinski, Thomas E, 1/3, \$476,500

580 Skiff St, Kauffman, Karin S to Robinson, Joseph and Robinson, Clara M, 1/3,

NORTH STONINGTON 31 Yawbux Valley Rd, Caswell, Marc and Carrington Mortgage Svc to Carrington Mortgage Svc, 1/3, \$144,300 50 Stony Brook Rd, Krupa, Andrew and

Krupa, Tiffany to Fortune, Karen L, 1/4, \$247,000 147 Swantown Hill Rd, Bardwell, Diane D to

Ingram, Julian, 1/3, \$290,000

NORWALK Highpoint Condo, Baines, Victoria L to 187 Flax Hill Rd LLC, 1/6, \$225,000 1 Deepwood Ln, Nils Nilsen T and Nilsen,

3 Cove Ave, Mastrolillo, Deborah C to MGFM LLC, 1/5, \$500,000 $\,$ 3 Park St, 3 Park Street LLC to BPC Capital Mgmt 1 LLC, 1/3, \$1,110,000 3 Seir Hill Rd Lot B4, Bishop Martha A Est and Koleszar, Miklos P to Kiett, Almeta, 1/4,

Nils to Whispell, Christopher, 1/5, \$486,000

\$292,000 7 Park St, 7 Park Street FLP to BPC Management 6 LLC, 1/3, \$980,000 8 Lewis St, BPC Capital Mgmt 6 LLC to Lewis Street LLC, 1/3, \$1,737,500

10 Ann St Lot 101, Rubin, Jeffrey L and

1/5, \$805,000

Rubin, Clara P to Andrews, Danny, 1/3, \$297,500 11 Hawkins Ave Lot 4E, Murray, Margaret K to Harris, Emily, 1/3, \$390,000 15 Kreiner Ln. Fable Farm Group LLC to Lockwood, David B and Lockwood, Diane T,

15 Madison St Lot F4, Keitt, Cornelius to Rodas, Rebecca, 1/6, \$120,000 22 Hilltop Rd, Biele, Jonathan and Biele, Kimbel to Raveis, Ryan, 1/4, \$1,500,000 23 Mark Dr, Richmond, Alice M to Dawkins, Joseph and Kumar, Devika, 1/5, \$515,000 25 Linden Hts Lot 25, Muthusubramanian, Sharada and Ganesan, Muthusuhramanian to Ackerman, Brett and Kapchan, Alyxandra,

1/6, \$615,000 30 Chatham Dr. Wilmington Sygs Fund Soc to Downey, Christopher D, 1/3, \$325,508 35 Woodward Ave. Castro, Dionicio to Emer aldg LLC, 1/3, \$405,000

67 Lockwood Ln, Iovinelli, Robert and Iovi-

nelli, Elizabeth to Rodriguez, Erik and Rodriguez, Adlin, 1/3, \$525,000 88 Magnolia Ave, USA HUD to Sainrilius, Noel and Sainrilius, Exilienne, 1/3, \$360,000 95 Soundview Ave, Hungaski James S Est and Guaglione, Diana H to Perez, Jean C. 1/3, \$480,000

Burnham, Annemarie to Alexander, Kianna, 1/5, \$335,000 297 Elv Ave Lot A2, Caman, Rosemav M to Johnson, Dana A and Johnson, Eltha, 1/4,

115 Fillow St Lot 22. Lindstrom Lars Est and

NORWICH

1 Nemczuk Dr, Arnold, Kathleen R to Aries, Erasmus and Ramos, Madeline M, 1/4, \$224,000

12 Case St Lot C14, 301 Realty to Kettavong Properties LLC, 1/3, \$62,000 17 County Fair Rd, Laskowski Alfred W Est and Laskowski, Keith A to USA HUD, 1/6, \$124,845

24 Mowry Ave, Brayman, William A to Diutes, Ronald J, 1/6, \$240,000 27 Merchants Ave, Norwich Prop Realty LLC to Onyx Investments LLC, 1/3, \$200,000 29 Parkwoods Dr Lot 29, Pivnick, Karen to Kirk, Timothy and Kirk, Polly, 1/3, \$191,000 34-36 5th St. RNG Investments LLC to Utopia Holdings Inc, 12/30, \$230,000 60 Boswell Ave, Norwich Prop Realty LLC to Onyx Investments LLC, 1/3, \$245.000 64 Boswell Ave, Norwich Prop Realty LLC to Onyx Investments LLC, 1/3, \$245,000 75 Baltic St, Jankowski, Greg and Jankowski, Lori to Collins, Corey D and Collins, Kori E, 1/3, \$172,000 102 Chestnut St, Browning, Jerry D and Champeau, Celeste C to Pacheco, Yaitza,

148 Summit St Lot 148, Man, Lueho and Liu, Hang Y to Wang, Yuan H, 12/30, \$173,100 380-420 W Thames St. Lois Realty LLC to Trinicap Properties 8 LLC, 1/4, \$1,200,000 527 W Thames St Lot 34, Liu, Siu L and

Liu-Wong, Katherine T to Kalsang, Tenpa,

684 W Main St. Upcountry LLC to Franklin

Dev Funds 2 LLC, 1/6, \$550,369

146 Summit St Lot 146, Fitts, Margarita to

Fanslau, Susan, 12/30, \$135,900

1/3, \$155,000

\$735,000

Brad, 1/6, \$175,000 3 Rose Ln, Wemple, Matthew E to Yoo, Brad, 1/5, \$652,000 57 Seaview Rd. Donlin, William and Donlin, Kathleen to Mckeon, Maria, 1/6, \$855,000 148-A Mile Creek Rd, Pappas, Michael G

to Todd, Ryan and Greenberg, Sarah, 1/4,

3 Boston Post Rd, Magnussen, Thor to Yoo,

OLD SAYBROOK 1 Glen Dr. Mccue Susan P Est and Mccue.

Marissa K to Morin, John, 1/3, \$420,000

20 Obed Hts, Reid, Nicole E to Bonaldi, Gary,

15 N Mark Dr. Gilbert, Joseph J and Gilbert. Christine to Ethan Properties LLC, 1/3,

33 Wedge Hill Dr, Ramsby, S Quinn to Hagenkotter, Jeffrey and Mancin, Nicole, 1/3, \$315,000

PLAINFIELD

1 Smith Rd, Collelo Jr, Ernest to Hart, Donna M, 1/3, \$238,000 10 Grace Ln Lot 10, Moosup River Estates LLC to Treiber, Frederick, 1/4, \$346,874 45 Main St Lot 308, Treiber, Frederick J to

Petrucci, Justin and Daley, Kristina, 1/3, \$139,900 80 Lake St, Okrasinski, Donna M to Durkin, Christopher, 1/3, \$265,000

86 Whip Poor Will Dr, Daigle, Sheila and Daigle, Roger J to Perras, Michael A, 1/3,

153 Prospect St, Smith Jr, Richard to Clinton, Heather L. 1/4, \$340,000 187-189 Prospect St, Chabot, Mark R to 24 Brands Inc, 1/3, \$130,000 238-240 Main St. Brodeur, Amanda J and

Brodeur, Christina M to Remillard, Debora, 1/3, \$175,000

PLAINVILLE 4 Lena Ave, Tine Jr, Jack to Ramirez, Jose M, 1/3, \$290,000

17 Atwood St, Lockhart Realty Mgmt to Gilbert Jr, Robert and Gilbert, Susan, 1/3, \$220,000 25 S Washington St, Twiggs, Donna L to Zup, Lauren K. 1/3, \$231,000 26 Ledge Rd, Procko, Peter and Procko, Edith C to Fusco, Mary V, 1/3, \$133,913

71 White Oak Ave Lot B6, Arasimowicz, Zachary J to Zadrozny, Michelle, 1/6, \$162,000 105 New Britain Ave. Hinkson, Robert D and Hinkson, Jeannette M to Oak Land Developers LLC, 1/6, \$260,000 127 Laurel Ct, 127 Laurel Court LLC to Anton, Anthony P, 1/6, \$200,000 270 East St, Fillion, Laurie to Masho, Spartak and Mashe, Elona, 1/3, \$170,000 365 Woodford Ave Lot 30, DellaVecchia

Louis T Est and Dellavecchia, T L to Gateway

Palms LLC, 1/5, \$95,000 466 East St Lot 16, Buden, Malgorzata to Pekoske, Haley, 1/6, \$157,000

\$245,000

PLYMOUTH S Eagle St Lot 21A5, Deschaine Lawrence Est and Thompson, Kim R to Goldsberry, Jonathan and Goldsberry, Amy, 1/3, \$80,000 S Eagle St Lot 21B. Deschaine Lawrence Est and Thompson, Kim R to Aldrich, Glenn and Barletta, Kristopher, 1/5, \$100,000 S Eagle St Lot 121A4, Deschaine Lawrence Est and Thompson, Kim R to Goldsberry, Jonathan and Goldsberry, Amy, 1/3, \$80,000 S Eagle St Lot 21A3, Deschaine Lawrence Est and Thompson, Kim R to Goldsberry, Jonathan and Goldsberry, Amy, 1/3, \$80,000 9 Eastview Rd, Capodicasa, Ashley M and Capodicasa, John S to Rosa, Betsy I, 1/3,

10 Agney Ave Lot 1A, Calvo, Jennifer to Garden Estates LLC, 1/5, \$89,000 13 Holt St Lot 63, Wood, Jerry D and Wood, Debra S to Rubino, Michael and Daniels, Patricia M, 1/6, \$102,000 15 Pearl St, Russo, Adrienne to Juj, Jaspal, 1/3, \$150,000

19 Fairview Ave. Place. Christopher M to

Quirion, Robert F, 1/6, \$219,900

Ouellette, Sherri L, 1/4, \$60,000

31 Harwinton Ave, Thomas Jr, Edward to Ronan, Brian and Manna, Christina, 1/5, \$235,000 110 Minor Rd, Cumiskey, Judith C to Deder-

ick, Jason W and Torres-Jalbert, Tiffany J,

22 Benedict St, USA to Nelson, Christine and

POMFRET 34 Wetherhee Rd. Cardinal, Kenneth G and

1/3, \$318,000

Cardinal, Courtney, 1/3, \$700,000 87 Searles Rd, Gruslin-Bastek, Cynthia Y to Gruslin, Nicholas M and Gruslin, Tiffany L. 1/4, \$235,000 236 Deerfield Rd, Loos Properties LLC to Gelfond, Ira and Gelfond, Diana. 1/3. \$548,000

5 Maple Ave, Leachman, Garnlett and

Cardinal, Cindy A to Cardinal, Tory and

Leachman, Hyacinth to Valentin, Odipsy, 1/3, \$269,900 99 E Main St, Light, Alicia G and Light, Revnold C to Heath, Rachel and Perruccio,

Matthew J, 1/6, \$267,900

PORTLAND

188 Branch Hill Rd, Redhead, Colin G and Redhead, Judith to Felty, John and Launer-Felty, Katherine, 1/6, \$411,000

PROSPECT 5 Maria Hotchkiss Rd. Myrtollari, Naialda and Myrtollari, Olsi to Elomari, Mostafa H and Ghazy, Sara G, 1/7, \$305,000

12 Tamarack Ct Lot 12, Toll CT LP to Rinaldi,

Enrico J and Rinaldi, Sheree J, 1/3, \$191,125

PUTNAM $68\,Smith\,St,\,Chabot,\,Mark\,to\,24\,Brands\,Inc,$ 1/3, \$130,000 70 Smith St, Chabot, Mark to 24 Brands Inc, 1/3, \$130,000 81 Battey St, Chabot, Mark R to 24 Brands

to Gagnon, David and Callahan, Debra, 1/4, \$237,500 233 Providence St, Copeland Cottage Co LLC to Tonelli, Marco and Weix, Avanah, 1/6, \$285,000

259 Church St, Chabot, Mark to 24 Brands

104 Underwood Rd Lot 2, Dexter, Robert A

439 Woodstock Ave, Desmarais, Richard A to Coelho, Cleberson V, 1/6, \$330,000

Inc, 1/3, \$130,000

Inc. 1/3, \$130,000

REDDING 20 Fire Hill Ln. Haas. Demian L and Hart. Rebecca to Zaph, Craig and Zaph, Susana, 1/4, \$700,000 50 Sport Hill Rd, Evans, Erica and Evans 3rd, Edwin E to Long, Kaitlyn and Long, Kenneth, 1/6, \$695,000

659 Redding Rd, Edwards Jr, Eugene T to Hughes, Dylan T and Hughes, Josselyne D, 1/4, \$215,000 RIDGEFIELD

1 Saw Mill Hill Rd. Sorrenting, Jan and

Komolmis, Natalie to Bryant, Michael T and Bryant, Christine, 1/6, \$575,000

36 Mallory Hill Rd, Wilson, Robert J to Davis,

57 Main St, Guillette, Jane to Noone Thomas M and Clarens, Margarita S, 1/4, \$1,700,000 73 North St, Courtney, Sean and Courtney, Veronica to Claus, David W, 1/6, \$943,500

77 Sunset Ln Lot 123, Rowe, Carolyn H and

Barr, Scott to Burkavage, Una and Burkavage, Robert, 12/23, \$720,000

ROCKY HILL Present Elm St, Connecticut State Of to Timwood Homes Ltd, 1/5, \$51,000

Diana B, 1/3, \$415,000

3 Brookwood Dr Lot C, Ricard, Jacqueline N to Ahmetovic, Dino and Ahmetovic, Amela, 1/4, \$120,000 6 Danforth Ln Lot 6, Cross, Dina A to Adhau, Neha, 12/30, \$220,000 24 Hunters Rdg, Elliot, Sheila S to Sharma, Jatinder and Rangi, Puneet, 12/30, \$950,000

40 Lakeview Ave, Mokwunye, Emmanuel C

Maria N and Guerra, Pedro T, 1/4, \$471,000

and Mokwunye, Emmanuella to Palmieri,

1012 Maple St, Wing, Kathryn to Valente-Wolf, Kyle R and Kumar, Sanjana, 1/4, \$475,000

ROXBURY 14 Pickett Rd, Post Jr, Kenneth E and Post,

Eileen D to Bedosky, John and Bedosky, Jessica, 1/4, \$40,000

196 West Rd, Baier, Lance R and Baier, Susan E to Nguyen, Jamie and Nguyen, Katelyn, 1/6, \$400,000

SALISBURY 52 Weatogue Rd, Arreglado, Jose D and

1/4, \$500,000

Arreglado 3rd, Zenith R to Lucy, Martha and Dilworth 3rd, Richardson, 1/3, \$405,000 SEYMOUR

11 Prospect Ave, Burchell, Daniel to Rishi,

229 Rattlesnake Ledge Rd, Getty, Gary A and

Getty, Linda M to Liberty Hill Quarry LLC,

Mirkhurram and Rishi, Lucia, 12/29, \$76,000 12 Charles Rd, Hotchkiss, Michael to Gerwien, Spencer and Miller, Jayne, 1/3, \$220,000 13 Lilac Dr Lot B, Heffernan, Daniel A to Dombroski Jr. Michael J. 1/3, \$224,000

18 Tomlinson Rd, Migani James E Est and Migani, David C to Torma, Mark J and Lang-don, Debra M, 1/4, \$90,500 23-A North St, Fernandez, Neftaly and Fernandez, Debra A to Nieves, Ryan and Ruiz, Elizabeth, 1/3, \$350,000 65 Moss Ave, 65 Moss Ave LLC to Guaranteed Rate Inc Rlty, 1/3, \$500,000 66 Birchwood Rd. Ascenção, Susan to Louige

Ventures LLC, 1/4, \$240,000

SHARON Birch Ln Lot 5, Packer, Murry L and Wittman, Nora L to Calandra, Arthur and Calandra, Tamara, 1/3, \$65,300 50 Amenia Rd, Sharon Medical Office Bld to Kesl 2 LLC, 1/6, \$2,150,000

3 Emily Ln, John Paul Devl LLC to Raines, Mark and Raines, Danice, 1/6, \$739,900

53 Cranston Ave, Aracena, Inaury R and Aracena, Hazeth to Spencer, Sulay V. 1/4. \$387.500

134 Wellsview Rd, Hawks Ridge Of Shelton to Mastroni, Krystalle, 1/4, \$584,641

Realty LLC, 12/28, \$230,000 5 Upland Pastures Rd, Bizier, Christopher to

Carol L Paterno T and Paterno, Carol L, 1/4,

2 Southbridge Ct Lot 2, Citron Harold Est

88 Hopmeadow St, Simsbury Property Group to Ambiz Realty LLC, 1/4, \$465,000 96 Hilltop Dr Lot 96, Breton, Steven D to Angeloni, Lauren, 1/6, \$160,000

106 Cambridge Ct, Sunlight Construction

Inc to Barcelo, Robert F and Barcelo, Kath-

192 Watchaug Rd, Shapiro, William S to

1/3, \$126,667

193 Mountain View Rd, Chouinard, Michelle L to Wysocki, Kevin R, 1/6, \$330,000 265 Stafford Rd, Chamael, Susan E to Bonasera, Stephen J, 1/4, \$375,000

Pizzimenti, Brian J, 1/6, \$295,000

4 Lakewood Dr Lot 4, Rahman, Rahana to Kamath, Kiran B and Prabhu, Akshatha R. 1/3, \$250,000 6 Wheeler Rd. Cestari, Paul D and Cestari, Sophie H to Dyava, Damodhar R and Dyava, Swapna, 12/30, \$505,000

Bank Of New York Mellon to Bank Of New York Mellon, 12/27, \$225,000 43 Robert Dr. Gautam, Mohit to Marrero, Mario and Marrero, Jing, 1/3, \$310,000

75 Mohegan Trl. Becker, Thomas J to Rekapalli, Rango B and Rekapalli, Hema, 12/30, \$375,000

949 Pleasant Valley Rd Lot 2-12, Shenoy,

Divakar S and Shenoy, Geetha D to Ribeiro,

1512 Twin Circle Dr Lot 1512, Winker, Erin M to Coronado-Paulino, Wilson A. 12/30.

\$120,500 SOUTHBURY

21 Bucks Hill Rd, Northpoint Ridge LLC to Goler, Alexander, 1/3, \$499,900 81 Heritage Vlg Lot E, Talbot Properties LLC to Riviezzo, Sonia, 1/4, \$165,000 185 Bagley Rd, Garay, John L and Garay, Ann J to Gilb, Marley S, 1/3, \$391,000 293 Heritage Vlg Lot E, Carrozzo, Anne E to Morgan, Gary A, 1/4, \$245,000

544 Heritage Vlg Lot B, Mosca, Rita B to

SOUTHINGTON

Chelsey, 1/4, \$260,000

125 Deer Run, Haberski, Jason and Haberski, Jenifer to Anim, Berlinda, 1/3, \$324,000 129 Deer Run, Haberski, Jason and Haberski, Jenifer to Anim, Berlinda, 1/3, \$324,000 248 Meriden Ave, Nguyen, Khoi H and Le, Thuy D to Lane, Michael W and Lane, Sarah

STAFFORD New City Rd, Gillingham Richard J Est and Gallucci, Jean P to Smith, Tracy A, 1/4,

7 Deepwood Rd, Syphers, Ronald M and Syphers, Beth A to Cetin Jr, Daniel E, 1/5, \$250,000 STAMFORD

Irving Ave, Wendon Realty LLC to MFP LLC,

3 Holly Cove Cir, Geoffrey S Lasda RET and Lasda, Geoffrey S to Charity, Jesse R and Charity, Carly M, 1/4, \$1,100,000 17 Irving Ave, Wendon Realty LLC to 17 Irving Ave LLC, 1/7, \$1,582,000 18 Brantwood Ln, Williams, Shane C and

LLC, 1/7, \$940,000 19 Pinewood Rd, Wachsmuth, Tatiana S to Fox, Garvey and Alsina, Jessica L, 1/3,

Turn to Transactions, Page 6

ates LLC to Eye Center Assoc 3 LLC, 1/4, \$340,000

1067 Lakeside Rd, Podvorica, Mars and Podvorica, Jehona to Quiroz, Andres, 1/4,

Gialo, Sharon P, 1/6, \$299,000

Greeley Ln, Basile, Victoria K to Holyst Real Estate LLC, 1/4, \$125,000 24 Preli Ct, US Bank NA Tr to Macdonald, William B and Macdonald, Theresa C, 1/3, 41 Hillcrest Dr, Hillcrest Homes LLC to Pulling, Alana G and Prive, Devin M, 1/3, \$436,473

90 Apple Gate Lot 159, Applegate Estates LLC to Blumer, Arthur T, 1/3, \$445,236

109 Dunham St, Olivero, Alicia K to Donato,

J, 1/3, \$325,000 369 Hitchcock Rd, Capra, Robin A to Jamaldeenahameed, M W, 1/3, \$277,000

492 East St Lot 12, Steele, Scott P to Whiting Street Assoc LLC, 12/29, \$65,000

N/A, Crosbie, Vincent and Suarez, Emma R to Joyce Myrna Resnick RET and Resnick, Joyce Myrna, 1/6, \$550,000

Matou, Christelle G to Cooney, Michael J, 1/4, \$650,000 18 Irving Ave, Wendon Realty LLC to MFP

235 Calkinstown Rd, Hayden, Kathryn M to Ambrose, Courtney, 1/3, \$600,000

21 Red Oak Cir Lot 21, Gascoyne, Georgia and Chrissanthis, Gloria to Rohinsky, Louise, 1/5, \$316,000

83 Cold Spring Cir, Bastien, Robert J and Bastien, Christine to Sepulveda, Charles V and Maldonado, Vianni M, 1/3, \$445,000

SHERMAN 4 Terrace Dr, Rabinowitz, Sam to Buy Or Sell

\$1,500,000 15 Long River Rd, Finch, Jill L to Smith, Kimberly, 1/4, \$765,000

and Citron, David M to Okeefe, Cathlyn D, 1/3, \$290,000 17 Wood Duck Ln Lot 17, Barman, Martha to Oldroyd, Traci L, 1/6, \$265,000 18 Brettonwood Dr Lot 18, Schein, Jeffrey and Schein, Cheryl to Dimartino, Teresa and Dimartino, Vincent L, 1/6, \$405,000

83 Springfield Rd, Wysocki, Kevin R to Camp, Michelle L, 1/6, \$190,000

leen E, 1/3, \$532,325

SOUTH WINDSOR Pleasant Valley Rd, Nielsen Beverly H Est and Nielsen, Bruce A to Nielsen, Andrew,

27 Westgate St, Mousseau, Mary L to Vohra, Manav and Midha, Kriti, 12/30, \$157,000 33 Imperial Dr, Colasanto, Antoinette C and

52 Morgan Farms Dr, Hatzilambros, Thomas to Tushe, Elton and Tushe, Ilda, 12/28, \$437,000

Marlon and Carrington, Samantha R, 12/29, \$115,000

F Flat Hill Rd. Somers, Stuart to Simmons, Stephanie M, 12/30, \$470,000 Heritage Village Condo, SRM Associ-

from Page 5

20 Weed Hill Ave Lot L, Saigal, Vineet to Beauharnais, Kristy C and Beauharnais, Kristina I, 1/3, \$380,000

21 Meadowpark Ave S. Beltran, Daniel to Zakharian, Edouard, 1/5, \$565,000 22 W Rock Trl, Cingari, Laurie M to Sackman, Rachel S and Sackman, Michael, 1/7,

23 Locust Ln, Colino, Kleber to Bartuccio, John and Bartuccio, Maureen, 1/7, \$735,000 25 2nd St Lot A3, Phung, Thu T and Nguyen, Dung T to Ventura, Marlene E and Ventura, Paul J, 1/3, \$370,000

30 Glenbrook Rd Lot 4B, Hartmann, Cherie A to Pesso, Havazelet and Pesso, Nare, 1/3,

30 Nurney St, Lyons, John and Lyons, Marilyn to KCC 143 Ozf LLC, 1/3, \$695,000 31 Irving Ave, Wendon Realty LLC to MFP LLC, 1/7, \$940,000

35 Depinedo Ave Lot 2, Real, Irma A to Seivwright, Danielle and Seivwright, Conrad J. 1/3. \$330.000 37 Mohegan Ave, 37 Mohegan Avenue LLC

to Krouse, Sarah E and Barone, Gregory R, 1/7, \$650,000 43 Irving Ave, Wendon Realty LLC to MFP

LLC, 1/7, \$940,000 51 Schuyler Ave Lot 2B, Blanc, Simon M and Blanc, Patricia V to Sosa, Juan, 1/6,

59 Elizabeth Ave, Ho-Yen, Darren to Herrera, Rene M, 1/3, \$659,500

60 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 307, Shenderov, Svetlana and Shenderov, Yuri to PPSS LLC, 1/7, \$125,000

60 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 1107, Shenderov, Yuri and Shenderov, Svetlana to PPSS LLC, 1/7, \$125,000

71 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 507, Ejupi, Albina to Haygood, Alia, 1/6, \$215,000 87 Saint Charles Ave, Amiti, Elidon and Martinaj, Gjyste to Illaisaca, Ruben A and Lopez, Ana L, 1/4, \$400,000

91 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 324, Argueta, Darcy to Filipakis, Nicolas, 1/7, \$235,000 105 Harbor Dr Lot 122, Drelich, Donald K to Ada Biondi LT and Biondi, Ada, 1/4, \$505,000 123 Harbor Dr Lot 209, Huffman, Richard

and Huffman, Valrae R to Martinez, Tina K, 1/6, \$590,000 127 Greyrock Pl Lot 1602, Senay, Rahwa to Avila, Juan C and Avila, Cesar, 1/6, \$370,000 127 Greyrock Pl Lot 1405, Idi, Elisabetta to

Agarwal, Rajeev, 1/3, \$280,000 145 Selleck St. Wendon Realty LLC to 145 Selleck Street LLC, 1/7, \$1,573,000 154 Cold Spring Rd Lot 32, Thompson, William and Thompson, Ericalyn to Migliaccio, Michael, 1/7, \$328,000

247 Knickerbocker Ave. Behev LLC to

Khatun, Rina, 1/7, \$730,000 284 Glenbrook Rd, Sawicki, Dorota to Rodriguez, Maribel R, 1/3, \$530,000 362 Strawberry Hill Ave, Singh, Mandvi and Singh, Priyanka to Ramroop, Kevin S and Ramroop, Jackie C, 1/7, \$650,000 370 Vine Rd, Manskar, Sharon B to Kohnert,

\$622,000 670 Hope St Lot 2, Melnick, Dmitry and Loukitcheva, Olga to Mccarthy, Simon P and Mccarthy, Meghan, 1/4, \$457,000 850 E Main St Lot 528, Phan, Thuy and Oo,

Dianne and Kohnert, Alexander, 1/6,

Phyoe Z to Owens, Gloria and Greenwood Andrew, 1/7, \$400,000 850 E Main St Lot 422, Schlichthernlein, Leia to Mendoza, Joaquin and Mendoza, Zuleima,

1/6, \$414,000 1111 Hope St Lot 9, Christolini, Susan to Phikev LLC, 1/5, \$235,000

177 Gibson Hill Rd, Gibson Park LLC to Kunz, Kai, 1/4, \$335,000

STONINGTON

STERLING

Clipper Dr, Lhomme, Jonathan M and Lhomme, Annette M to Zannelli, David and Zannelli, Natasha, 12/28, \$620,000 Lhirondelle Ln, Enge, Alice W to Cynthia Dixon Adam T and Dixon-Adam, Cynthia. 12/20, \$625,000

Rathbun Cove Rd, Rathbun, David M to Connecticut State Of, 12/21, \$605,019 3 Tarcts Smith St, Balestracci, Madeline F and Burelle, Christine to Coast Dev Group

LLC, 12/21, \$180,000 5 Pleasant St, Burns, J Patrick to Lyon, Jessica M and Hendrickson, Brian D, 1/6,

5 River Crest Dr, Lallo 3rd, Edward P to 5 W Broad St Lot 3, Cogshall Group LLC to Gale, Kyle D and Gale, Jennifer L, 1/6,

47 Park Ave, Eg Perkins Reserve LLC to Leahy, Jayne G, 12/30, \$501,101 48 Park Ave, Eg Perkins Reserve LLC to Thompson, Catherine and Reeb, Joseph, 12/29, \$416,845

49 Fellows St, Servidio, Dwayne M to Miller, Warren F and Miller, Hilda E, 1/4, \$400,500 50 Park Ave, Eg Perkins Reserve LLC to

Nwaha, Tanimu D, 12/29, \$435,417 286 N Main St, Lazar, David M and Lazar, ham, Camille B, 1/3, \$1,850,000

STRATFORD

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

10 Ruby Ln, Marini, Joann P to Powell, Jennifer and Lobban, Orine, 1/6, \$480,000 34-C Oronoque Rd, Stamatiadis, Mare to Curry, Sabine, 1/3, \$240,000 35 Klondike St, Mikoda, Sebastian H and Hariasz-Mikoda, Edyta to Suarez, Julio C and Suarez, Emperatriz, 1/6, \$255,000 35 Mcquillan St, Mikoda, Sebastian H and Hariasz-Mikoda, Edyta to Suarez, Julio C and Suarez, Emperatriz, 1/6, \$255,000 63 Temple St. Kafconoulos, Lee to Sanchez-Demarte, Lina M, 1/3, \$434,000 85 Canaan Ct Lot 12, Soto, Alfredo B and Success Vig Apartment Inc to Mahato. David, 1/3, \$33,000 91 Wood Ave. S&S Nutrition LLC to Coss, Madeline and Mendez, Antonio, 1/5,

122 Canaan Rd, Pontes, Heitor and Pontes, Josifina to Banks, Philexyn G, 1/7, \$230,000 125 Ulrich Rd. Luna, Tito and Kulhaneck Nelly to Cataldo, Silvio, 1/7, \$440,000 135 Otis St, R&G Best Properties LLC to Deestrella, Maria C and Estrella, Ramon A, 1/3, \$420,000

201 4th Ave. Dunn. John R to Janczewski. Robert and Janczewski, Kristin M, 1/3,

295 N Bishop Ave Lot 12, Sokolowski, Nikodema and Sokolowski, Donna to Harris, Theodore, 1/6, \$60,000 310 Nutmeg Ln Lot 310, Diaz Jr, Julio and

Diaz Sr, Julio to Trivedi, Parlok R, 1/3, \$610,000 575 Sedgewick Ave, Sloan-Jefferson, Tracey D and Jefferson, Governor to Gomez-Diaz, Jose S and Gomez, Nelida T, 1/3, \$365,000 775 Pootatuck Ln Lot B. LFS Services LLC

1/6, \$419,900 2881 Broadbridge Ave, Hermanson, Perry to Dimas, Adrian and Gutierrez, Karen L. 1/4, \$178,500

to Nachbar, Janice and Nachbar, Leonard,

SUFFIELD

Roston Nock Pd Rlair Pohort W Est and Noble, Scott to Rodriguez, Melvin A, 12/27, \$268,000

64 Boysenberry Ct Lot 64, Susan S Dugan RET and Dungan, Susan S to Smith, Leo and Smith, Judith, 12/27, \$399,900 100 Susan Dr, Peterson, Karl J and Mcintyre,

Kathleen P to Custom Hm Dev Group LLC, 12/30, \$210,000 333 Colony Rd, Frilingos, Efthalia V to Antoniou, Cassandra and Velis, Sarah A, 1/5,

660 East St S, Rollet, John C and Rollet, Deena K to Verdugo-Vinces, Lupe V, 1/5,

725 2 States Ave, Bertrand, Todd M to MJ Homes LLC, 1/4, \$739,900

THOMASTON

10 Grove Hts, Nageotte, Jeffrey to Stgermain, Quintina, 1/6, \$195,000 87 Pine Hill Rd. Perch Rock Management LLC to Hoxha, Hanna, 1/6, \$161,500 170 Jackson St, Contreras-Montero, Juan C and Tenezaca, Ana L to Josey, James, 1/4, \$428,000 185 Clay St. Mcgoldrick, Mark E and Thom-

aston Res Hldg Svcs to Maxwell, John, 1/5,

THOMPSON

131 New Rd, River Jct Estates LLC to Gray, Douglas W and Gray, Roberta M, 1/5, \$100,000

353 Pasay Rd, Dumphy, Adam D and Dumphy, Kimbley A to Blanchard, Joseph, 1/5, \$339,000

Palulis, Michele to Stewart, Jonathan P, 1/3, 366 Thompson Rd, Micek Holt, Andrea to Stewart, Jonathan, 1/3, \$200,500 687 Riverside Dr, Chabot, Mark R to 24

366 Thompson Rd. Micek Edward W Est and

Brands Inc, 1/3, \$131,000

26 Ann Dr, Mccabe, Patrick J to Mason, Tyler and Mason, Sandra, 1/4, \$199,900 67 Industrial Park Rd, TC Dunn Realty LLC to Peak Holdings LLC, 1/4, \$1,000,000 69 Industrial Park Rd. TC Dunn Realty LLC to Peak Holdings LLC, 1/4, \$1,000,000 179 Metcalf Rd, Ross, Jeremy J and Ross, Sarah to Baral, Roger, 1/6, \$365,000 630 Merrow Rd, Universal Homes LLC to Erdos, Natalie and Macfarlane, Lucas, 1/3,

23 Williams Ave, Matarazzo Jr, Bruno to Sabas, Charles P and Witken, Tamar, 1/3 \$140,000

35 Norfolk St, Bedrock Property Group to Gippson, Yesica A, 1/6, \$267,000 40 Elmwood Ter, Dora C Basso Family IRT and Brenner, Doreen A to Farrell, Peter C, 51 Cedar Ln, Colangelo Elaine M Est and Colangelo, Griffin to Swiderski, Kenneth W and Swiderski, Betty J. 1/6, \$260,000 72 Tioga St. Powell, Chelsea to Murdaugh.

Deanna, 1/3, \$265,000 141 Alvord Park Rd, Couture Developers LLC to Olivero, Alicia, 1/4, \$255,000 149 Ascot Ln, Chaber, John H and Chaber, Amy B to Walcott, Lisa D and Grant, Pryia A,

1/3, \$219,000 216 Chestnut Ave, Dorie, Sheryl and Champion Mortgage Co to Champion Mortgage Co. 1/6. \$170.000

237 Sherwood Dr. Rosado, Leandra and Rosado, Jeffrey to Conforti, Amanda A and Conforti, Brandon, 1/5, \$220,000 346 Hillside Ave, Veira, Margaret to Dumas, Laura and Dumas, Vincent, 1/6, \$198,000 434 Trailsend Dr Lot 434, Shubert, Samantha to Young, Steven E, 1/3, \$66,963 519 Harwinton Ave, Mazzettini, Melissa to BD Asset Co 7 LLC, 1/5, \$90,000 577 Guerdat Rd, Birmingham, Stephen J and

Birmingham, Mary S to Hunter, Karl T and Hunter, Michelle, 1/6, \$245,000

11 Oak Ln Lot 11, Markovich, Bella to Zhao, Dejian and Wang, Hongxia, 1/4, \$202,911 22 Heartwood Ln, Johnson 3rd, Richard V and Johnson, Christa L to Zagaja, Artur, 1/6,

Alberda, Gayle A and Martin, Trevor, 1/7, \$660,000

31 Woolsley Ave, Dossey, Matthew S and Dossey, Amanda to Talbot, Kathryn D, 12/30, \$525,000

47 Greenbrier Rd, Gil 3rd, Antonio J and Gil, Karen M to Ortiz, Daniel E and Velez, Kara, 1/3, \$545,000 53 Cider Mill Ln, Kost Edward G Est and Donovan, Susan to Wheeler, Diane, 1/3,

\$400,000 142 Edison Rd, Ma, Jingjing to Choubisa, Parichit and Chobisa, Himadri, 1/3,

4746 Madison Ave, Catandella Kenneth F Est and Catandella, Kenneth M to Molnar, Scott, 1/3, \$455,000

WALLINGFORD

N/A Lot 26, Rosa, William F and Rosa, Michele L to Beaudoin, Rico and Beaudoin, Pamela, 1/5, \$525,000

N/A Lot 11. Parisi, Peter Land Parisi. Christine C to Yeomans, Christopher and Yeomans, Amanda, 1/3, \$400,000 2 Wheatfield Dr, Kowaleski, William F and Kowaleski, Civki to Charlot-Wadley, Farlyn. 1/4, \$650,000 12 Grieb Trl, Mikos, Carin to Ledoux, Jamie J. 1/5, \$215,000

14 Mary Ann Ln, US Bank NA to Rodriguez, Jose, 1/4, \$344,900 18 Hallmark Hill Dr Lot 18, Hamed, Michelle to Prast, Lynelle, 1/3, \$250,000

46 S Cherry St, Soares, Michel J and Soares, Diane Y to Narvaez, George, 1/5, \$100,000 57 Evergreene Lot 57, Mcclintick, Kaylee to TCE Holdings LLC, 1/3, \$105,000 73 Wallace Row, Gontarz, Joseph K and Gontarz, Penny J to Dywer, Michael E, 1/6,

953 New Rock Hill Rd, Pedersen, Patricia G to Boni, Nicholas J and Boni, Shannon L, 1/7, \$285,000

WASHINGTON

6 Nichols Hill Rd, Tobe, Justin to Bullock, Henninger and Bullock, Jane, 1/6, \$1,460,000

WATERBURY Wolcott St, Fair Oaks Commons LLC to JK Group Inc, 1/3, \$1,700,000

14 Wadsworth St, Lombardo Theresa M Est and Lombardo, Gerald A to Jefferson, Governor, 1/5, \$220.000

18 Cynthia St, Barker, John to Lorius, Nathacha, 1/4, \$295,000 21 Armand Dr Lot 5, Stanziano, Nicholas J to Sela, Zamira, 1/4, \$20,000

22 Lonsdale St, White, Rosa to Stephens, Gerald L, 1/4, \$237,820 24 Friend St, Hogestyn, Tyler and Hogestyn, Debra D to Pina, Angel, 1/6, \$155,000 25 Deerwood Ln Lot 12, Rivera, Gregory S to Afriyie, George O and Dzokoto, Gerturde A,

35 Stephana Ln, Ortiz, Nereida to Sky Realty Group LLC, 1/4, \$275,000 57 Bennett Ave, Faiia, Rose B to And 63 Hawthorne Ave, Avxhiu, Albert and

1/5, \$110,000

Avxhiu. Ilda to Guartacho, Jose, 1/6, 65 Larchmont Ave, Vitarelli, Stephen to Sloan, Tracey D, 1/5, \$300,000 67 Oakleaf Dr., Druan, Lori to Cline, Robert F and Cline, Robin, 1/4, \$210,000

73 Orange St, Ramirez, Victor A to Morgan Marshalee, 1/6, \$173,000 75 Highwood Rd, Guisto, Richard and Guisto,

89 Madison St, Pinho, Ricardo J to Robinson, Desrine, 1/5, \$200,000 109 Mount Carmel Ave, Mcdermott Dora

A Est and Blake, Judith M to Ramirez Bernardo and Ramirez, Casilda, 1/4,

118 Farrington Ave, Pichiarella, Kim D to Ruiz Jr. Rafael A and Rivera, Gloria, 1/5. \$240,000

147 Norton St, Accuosti, Cynthia and Accuosti, Mark A to Baez, Steve, 1/3, \$335,000 163 Circular Ave, 3 Star Carpet Inc to Estevez, Melissa and Arias, Jose A, 1/6, \$130,000

173 Traverse St, Parker, Rodney W to Carvalho, Patricia, 1/3, \$185,000 196 Highland Ave, Tammaro, Joseph to

Prashad, Latchmie D and A Jagnanan, Deve nand S, 1/3, \$340,000 198 Bradley Ave Lot 6, Kulisauskas, Regina N to Random Apartments LLC, 1/4, \$70,000 220 Stonefield Dr Lot 10, Ramos, Jason C to

Takyi, Edward, 1/6, \$133,000 245 Colonial Ave Lot 10A. Rodrigues, Miele and Rodrigues, Borys to Lkhal, Zahara, 1/5, \$125,000

263 Perkins Ave Lot 4, Cocca, Frank S and Ditoto, Linda S to Wtbypos LLC, 1/4, \$65,000 450 Hill St Lot 33, Deiesus, Michael J to Barclay Square LLC, 1/4, \$50,000 522 Bunker Hill Ave, Sipe, Christopher E and Sipe, Lyudmila M to Sturtevant 3rd, Arlo L and Lowery, Ralph, 1/3, \$210,000 584 Sylvan Ave, 584 Sylvan Ave LLC to Culler, Christine and Ohara, Sade, 1/6, \$220,000

WATERFORD

2 Manitock HI, Ingram, Anthony V to Jordon, Josie N, 1/7, \$235,000 6 Ridgewood Ave, Mccarthy, David J and Mccarthy, Kelley L to Page, Jesse and Page, Leslie, 1/3, \$860,000 15 Strosberg Rd, Johnson, Elsie to RJF Acquisitions LLC, 1/3, \$150,000 42 Fog Plain Rd. Carlin RE Co LLC to Reagan Const Group LLC, 1/5, \$265,000 51 Windward Way, Espinar, Johnathan to Malia, John, 1/3, \$604,000

WATERTOWN

Caruso Dr. Waters Of Winnemaug LLC to Dunbar, Janet L and Dunbar, William L, 1/5,

Ripley St, Barhagh Vakaie LLC to Lebiti, Reis and Lebiti, Valebona, 1/4, \$135,000 38 Maple Ave, Cole, Bradley E to Alvarez, Yohandi E, 1/4, \$255,000 Oliveira, Amy L and Oliveira, Loretta H, 1/4, \$240,000 40 Carter St. Mainstruck Jr. Andrew to

62 Trolane Rd, Bessette, Carmen M to Gordon, Stacey L, 1/5, \$349,900 64 Yale St, Guerrera, Melanie J to Yappel, William W and Yates, Julia A, 1/5, \$215,000 82 Falls Ave, Obrien, Michelle to Beckford, Kadian, 1/5, \$390,000 85 Westview Dr, Lafo, Kelly and Mckeon, Sandra to Constantin, Marilena and Constantin, Stelian, 1/5, \$245,000 99 Spring Hill Ave, Correia, Walter to Addo, Gerdelin, 1/6, \$275,000

110 Farview Cir, Oberin, Bruce E to Obrien,

Richard and Obriel, April, 1/6, \$190,000

WEST HARTFORD

Enterprises LLC to Minella, Courtney H, 12/30, \$164,900 Crocker Ave, FNMA to Macri, Carlos, 1/3,

\$201,111 19 Lexington Rd, Whalen, Matthew D to Rosati, John and Rosati, Brigid, 1/3,

20 Mountain Rd, Gerundo, Timothy and Gerundo, Chelsea to Du, Wenqiang and Ma, Runyu, 1/7, \$370,000 30 Outlook Ave Lot 104, Howland Katherine

Est and Hilinski, Kenneth J to Chevalier, Jill M. 1/4, \$172,000 30 Walbridge Rd, Beers, David B to Tomlin, Anne V and Taylor, Dylan H, 1/5, \$705,000 33 Cherryfield Dr, Burkard LT and Burkard,

Robert G to Fagan, Charles E and Fagan, Caley M, 1/7, \$315,000 34 W Normandy Dr, CT Victory Hm Soln LLC to Mohring, John, 1/5, \$420,000 40 Linbrook Rd, Karlsson, Ulf and Karlsson, Maureen to Devon Bank, 1/3, \$600,000 40 Robin Rd Lot 204, Fee, Erin K to SDZ Asso-

ciates LLC, 12/30, \$210,000 43 Mildred Rd, Dzikas Dalia M Est and Dzikas, Saulius A to Ferrer, David J and Ferrer, Gisella A, 1/7, \$275,000 47 High Wood Rd. Goldenberg, Gregory J to Almon, Patrick and Weeden, Karissa, 1/4, \$386,000

55 E Maxwell Dr, Teng, Hongxiang and Tang, Wenhong to Engelbert, Andrew and Engelbert, Raksaya, 1/4, \$290,000 Laureano, Maria J to Madri, Martha J, 1/4, \$325,000

90 Iroquois Rd. Zachariah, Gary S and Zachariah, Melissa L to Millholen, Sandra, 1/6,

102 Thomas St, Gbadebo, Olasupo O to Kreka, Tefta, 1/6, \$260,000 165 Robin Rd, Sachdeva, Rishi to Speranza, Alyssa and Gorecki, Thomas, 1/5, \$434,000 168 Mohawk Dr. Phu. Don and Phu. Le to Kessluk, Harley and Kessluk, Julie, 1/5,

188 Fern St, Wahlberg, Steven J and Wahlberg, Kimberly A to Poduval, Rajiv R and Anand, Vikashi, 1/6, \$880,000 237 Fern St Lot 412E, Steier, Cynthia R and Briden, Glen R to Humbert, Olivier, 1/6,

\$375.000 494 S Main St. Marchand, Christopher D to Mcguigan, Michael K, 1/4, \$269,900 970 New Britain Ave, 970 New Britain Ave LLC to Prop D 306078 W Hartford, 1/3, \$750,000

1175 Farmington Ave. Holzman, Katherine to Michaud, Gary and Michaud, Teri, 1/3, \$243,000

WEST HAVEN

26 Roosevelt Ave, Storer, Barbara to Nazzaro, Mario and White, Amv. 1/4. \$275,000 30 David St, Petrillo, Timothy M to Perez, Hector, 1/3, \$250,000 34 Arlington St, Carlton, James to Fitzpatrick, Susan, 1/6, \$220,000 34 Hillside Ave, Cullen FT and Cullen Jr,

Joseph J to Lanza, Richard A and Lanza, Juliet C, 1/6, \$150,000 38 Spring St, Ferrie Jr, Vincent A and Ferrie, Benjamin to Orourke, John and Hagedorn, Walter, 1/6, \$400,000 43 Magnolia Ave, Santos Angelo Rafael Est

and Santos, Jessica to Ramos, Sachaomara,

1/6, \$210,000 44 Manle St. Soto, Ruben and Montufar, Gysel to Duch, Samuel M, 1/3, \$419,000 52 Sorenson Rd, Coleman, Mary L to Barnard, Anika, 1/7, \$340,000 83 Savin Park Lot 83, Wells Fargo Bank NA to Deprimo, Michael J, 1/4, \$150,150 173 Terrace Ave, Nanguy, Philippe to Fudl, Amrou, 1/3, \$265,000 188 Dawson Ave, Lkhal, Zahra to Yeung,

Jason, 1/4, \$310,000 202 Jones Hill Rd, Gochros, Jordan D and Levinson, Lisa to Johnson, Felisa, 1/3, 256 Homeside Ave, Rogers Birder M Est and

Hakanogl, Cunevt to Rosewood Home Build-

ers, 1/3, \$52,000

WESTRPOOK Meadowlark Ln, Barrett, Morgan D to Carr, Kristopher T, 12/30, \$360,000

1 Blueberry Hill Rd, Ryan Chilton Est and Ryan, Catherine to USA HUD, 1/4, \$457,975 17 Treadwell Ln, Velgot, James and Velgot, Mercedes to Budge, Joshua B and Budge Lisa A, 1/6, \$1,088,000

66 Merry Ln, Ledwick, Tim S and Meyer, Sibyl M to Kolstad, Devin C and Kolstad, Kelly, 1/6, \$1,420,000

82 Newtown Tpke, Andreas, Terry to Ventura, Dan, 1/4, \$385,000 83 Lords Hwy, Smith, Christine M to Schley, Jay and Bush-Jaffray, Gerry, 1/5, \$375,000

WESTPORT

9 Parsell Ln, Ferrick, Kelly A and Terrio, Thomas W to Shapiro, Danielle, 1/3,

10 Lyndale Park, Konheim, Elizabeth to Salerno, Michael A and Salerno, Alexis F, 1/6, \$1,350,000 11 Abbotts Ln. Connelly Jr, A Mark to Vella,

Adam and Vella, Anna, 1/4, \$2,995,000 11 Pond Edge Rd, Czarnecki, Joseph R and Czarnecki, Bethany B to Conway, Damon, 1/6, \$3,205,000 12 Weathervane Hl. Odonnell, John P and

Odonnell, Nancy to Milani, Carlo and Wong, Katrina, 1/3, \$1,650,000 26 High Point Rd, Press, Michael R and Press, Deborah A to Maraun, Sarah T and Bromely-Smith, Alee, 1/6, \$1,450,000

20 Harding St, Fantl, Sumiko S and Fantl,

WETHERSFIELD

Max W to Artist Wannabe LLC, 1/7, \$359,900 47 Forest Dr. Jaeger, Noreen K to Buonantony, Jessica, 1/4, \$286,900 273 Forest Dr, Desantis, Laura M to Arborio, Ashley and Race, Brenden, 1/4, \$247,000 325 Pine Ln, Harasimowicz George Est and Clark, Sean P to Martinez, Maria R and Martinez-Santos, Juan J, 1/4, \$349,000 718 Nott St, 718 Nott Street LLC to Maldo nado, Jessica, 1/6, \$195,000

WILLINGTON

WILTON

57 Pinney Hill Rd, Mcgloin, Kegan J and Mcgloin, Rory P to Ricard, Cherryl Ann, 1/4, \$239,000

78 Wilton Crst Lot 78, Howell, Sharon B to

745 Nott St, Kotula, Marcin to Simpson

Nicholas and Smart, Shantel, 1/7, \$600,000

Millosky, Kristine, 1/7, \$232,500 251 Silver Spring Rd, Mclaughlin, Michael and Mclaughlin, Andrea to Sorrentino, Ian and Komolmis, Natalie, 1/7, \$1,005,000 491 Nod Hill Rd, Sullivan, Daniel A and Sullivan, Angelina G to Amaral, Amanda M and Lerner, Max J, 1/6, \$1,208,000 790 Ridgefield Rd, Koolis, Christie and Koolis, Mark to Motrych, Andrii and Motrych, Ielyzaveta, 1/4, \$1,025,000

36 Riveredge Dr Lot 36, Pfeffer, Richard L to Mckinley, Michael R, 1/3, \$127,000 39 Orchard St, Warner, Marlene to Laforge, Michelle L, 1/3, \$128,000 47 Orchard St. Perrusse, Christopher and Winchester Town Of to Winchester Town Of, 1/4, \$107,000

145 Colony Dr. Farrar, Stephen H to Barlow.

Jonathan, 1/3, \$209,900

WINDHAM 48 Boston Post Rd. Edward Corporation Of Win to Boston Post Property Mgmt, 1/3,

\$700,000 57 Chapman St, Chabot, Mark R to 24 Brands Inc, 1/3, \$130,000 244 Oakwood Dr, Tabor, Virginia M and Rohloff, Renee B to Orefice, Michael A, 1/3,

WINDSOR 15 Pioneer Dr, Eicher, Samantha to Luzey, Lance P, 1/6, \$342,000 27 Somerset Dr, Juhasz, Douglas to Garrett, Denice Y, 1/4, \$340,000

29 Maude Cir, Jefferson, Theodore to Fran-

97 Patriot Rd, Green Sophie C Est and Thompson, Mackinnon to Raymond, Delroy, 1/7, \$245,000 114 Winthrop Rd, Central Ct House Buyers to Welsh, Marlon M, 1/3, \$345,000 132 Winterwood, Sorensen, Todd R and Sorensen, Brenda R to Wara, Ummul and

Thakur, Thufidul I, 1/3, \$330,333 313 Dunfey Ln Lot 313, Yung, Karen Y to Pershad, Pauline, 1/7, \$154,000 2133 Poquonock Ave, Rutherford LLC to A&T LLC, 1/3, \$325,000

WINDSOR LOCKS

cis, David, 1/3, \$235,000

10 Concorde Way Lot B6, Desroches, Benjamin C and Kane, Eileen A to Iglov, Igor, 1/7, \$105,000

20 North St, Gates-Dulka, Diane to Cerruto Jr, Spencer, 1/4, \$255,000 42 Fairfield Dr, Gage, Rebecca S to Raup, Cassidy, 1/5, \$240,000 338 S Elm St, Portuese, Carol T to Clark, Phillip N and Clark, Ellen M, 1/5, \$209,900 483 Spring St, Harp Realty LLC to Pelkey

WOODBRIDGE

WOODBURY

Properties LLC, 1/4, \$300,000

14 Barberry Ln, Peng, Tangsheng and Peng, Xuefang to Pirc, Christopher and Pirc, Emily A, 1/7, \$420,000 19 Beecher Rd, Matthews, Wyatt and

Hansen, Caitlin E to Gibbons, Jacqueline and Parsons, Adam, 1/3, \$375,000 35 Deer Run Rd, Bedworth, Nicholas T to 35 Deer Run LLC, 1/5, \$342,500 39 Hemlock Hollow Rd, Vavrek, John F and Vavrek, Elsie M to Desruisseaux, Mahalia S,

1/5, \$379,000 804 Fountain St, Fountain Woodbridge LLC to GR Ralty Associates LLC, 1/3, \$750,000

12 Pleasant St, Silva, John and Lamadeleine, Ryan to Kyte, Zachary and Kyte, Katrina, 14 Wintergreen Ct Lot 14, Eschner, William

F to Mu, Lipis and Shen, Xiznmel, 12/30, \$117,000 22 Clubhouse Dr Lot 22, Puglisi, Nicholas to Telehany, David, 12/30, \$231,000 25 Gate Post Ln, Stahi, Adam and Stahi,

Daniela to Zwiebel, Scott G and Lombardi,

Jessica M, 1/3, \$765,000

34 Arrowhead Way Lot A3, 14-3 Arrowhead LLC to Davison 3rd, Robert C, 12/30, \$87,000 49 Heritage Dr, Steponaitis, Robert J and Steponaittis, Priscilla A to Mahan, Brendan and Mahan, Jill, 12/29, \$415,000 117 Painter Hill Rd, Levine, Mark N to

Warren, Lane and Warren, Sandra, 12/30, \$1,750,000 1565 Main St, Seven Seasons Prop LLC to Matthew 19-26 LLC, 1/7, \$390,000 1571 Main St. Seven Seasons Prop LLC to

Matthew 19-26 LLC, 1/7, \$390,000

WOODSTOCK 37 W View Dr, Maresca, Mark and Maresca Kathleen to Alhallak, Samer, 1/4, \$374,900 283-C Prospect St, Menghi, Samantha J to Bell, Jerry and Bell, Helga, 1/6, \$34,100 283-D Prospect St, Menghi, Samantha J to Bell, Jerry and Bell, Helga, 1/6, \$790,900 570 Center Rd, Buell, John T and Buell, Kerry G to Ged Enterprisses LLC, 1/4, \$525,000

Flower that ages along the color wheel

This rhododendron's red buds open up to big ruffled blooms in shades of pink

By Norman Winter

Tribune News Service Dandy Man Color Wheel is bringing out the rhododendron happy dance from the North to the South, and you will want to act quickly to get in on the party. Those of us who treasure azaleas have been green with envy of those in the Appalachian area and northward for their ability to grow rhodo-

Shoot rhododendrons are even native to North Georgia and create postcard-like beauty in the mountainous scenic parkways and drape over the nation's best trout streams. What is wrong with us; why did we get left out? Three years ago, The Garden Guy's eyes were opened to southern possi-

bilities when I discovered

the Rhododendron Trail at

Callaway Gardens in Pine

Mountain, Georgia. Calla-

way is about 25 miles from

my house and has one of

dendrons.

the best azalea collections in the country. Of course, azaleas are rhododendrons, botanically speaking. It is the real rhododendrons, however, that all Southern azalea

lovers dream about thriving

at Callaway is a testament of time, as these rhodies have been there for years and have stories to tell. The real message is clear, though: They are old and still beautiful. If you are thinking this is a mountain like North Georgia and the is no. It is a wonderful

I started growing Dandy Man Color Wheel rhododendron from Proven Winners. When it comes to rhododendrons, I am always the hopeful skeptic. When I got mine, they started blooming before I could plant them. My would go as a centerpiece

in the garden.

The Rhododendron Trail Blue Ridge area, the answer

marks the point in time that bride, Jan, was so struck by their beauty she said these on the table for a few days. No argument from me, for a

scenic destination. Three years ago also

host of reasons.

Dandy Man Color Wheel

has the potential to get 4 to

8 feet tall and just as wide.

Being a skeptic, I might not

room for their companions.

have given them enough

If they keep performing like they have been, it will

Dandy Man Color Wheel rhododendron ages in progression to

light pink, then white. NORMAN WINTER/TNS PHOTOS

soon be goodbye, companions. The buds start out lipstick red, which I promise you gets the heart pumping with excitement. These open to big ruffled blooms with deep pink undersides and soft pink shades inside. The blooms then age to clear white before falling off. Now you can see the reason Jan wanted these plants for a centerpiece. As the blooms

go through their aging

progression, you will see all three colors at once.

The color description probably has you already chomping to get some, but know these are very disease-resistant, saying no to phytophthora, but equally impressive is the heat tolerance. Yes, Virginia, we can grow rhododendrons in the South. In fact, these are recommended for zones

Like azaleas, the other



The rhododendron starts off with lipstick red buds.

rhododendron species, Dandy Man Color Wheel needs fertile, organic rich, well-drained, acidic soil. My location is on the side of a gentle slope that has collected falling leaves for decades. It is very fertile and gets very little direct sun. I am layering the area down the slope with azaleas, hydrangeas and hostas. The leathery evergreen foliage of Dandy Man Color Wheels stands out in the crowd, if you will, by giving a welcoming contrast of texture with all the companion plants.

My sincerest hope is the Dandy Man Color Wheel breeders will be introducing some siblings we can all add to our collections. In the meantime, as growing year four starts in a few short weeks, you may just see me doing the happy dance, as I will be celebrating my beautiful rhododendrons. Norman Winter, horticul-

turist, garden speaker and author of "Tough-as-Nails Flowers for the South" and "Captivating Combinations: Color and Style in the Garden." He receives complimentary plants to review from the companies he covers. Follow him on Facebook @Norman WinterTheGardenGuy.

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In Print. Online.
This Weekend

Remodeling a bathtub creates a problem

By Tim Carter Tribune Content Agency

Over the weekend I got Steve out of a big jam. He lives near Pittsburgh, and his wife decided it was time to tear out an outdated platform bathtub. She wanted a new sleek soaking tub shaped like an elongated giant vessel sink. I must admit, they look amazing; I installed one in my daughter's new home two years ago. They're also very comfortable.

I've been a master plumber since 1981 and, as crazy as this sounds, I love installing plumbing pipes of all types, including traditional black-iron piping for gas lines. It's my hope that one day you get to spin a cutting die around the end of an iron pipe to create threads. When you experience the deep satisfaction of seeing spiral threads produced on a pipe that was smooth just minutes before, you might understand why I gravitated to this profession.

Steve discovered that I do over-the-phone plumbing coaching. Just six months ago, Zoe in New Mexico got me on the phone twice to help her install the plumbing drain and vent pipes in a house she was building herself. A month before I had drawn the necessary plumbing plans she needed to obtain her permit. It made me so happy when she let me know her inspection passed with flying colors. Good for you, Zoe!

Years ago, the plumber who installed Steve's platform tub took a logical shortcut and installed the required vent pipe for the tub drain line on top of the subfloor. There was plenty of space to do this under the platform, and it met the code requirements.

It's important for you to understand the importance of plumbing vent pipes.



A homeowner discovered an unpleasant surprise when he decided to remove a platform tub and replace it with a modern giant vessel tub. TIM CARTER/TNS

They are the pathway air must follow when you decide to flush a toilet, use a washing machine or brush your teeth.

Before you turn on a faucet, the only water in the plumbing pipes in your home is sitting still in a p-trap under a fixture or floor drain. This water in the p-trap provides a barrier that prevents vermin and sewer gas from entering your home. When no water is flowing, both the drain pipes and the vent pipes are simply filled with either air or a mixture of air and sewer gas.

As soon as you flush a toilet or run water in a fixture, you introduce water into the drain pipes. This water displaces the air and sometimes pushes it down the drain pipes like a snowplow pushes snow. The air must be replaced immediately — and this happens by air being sucked down into the pipe that sticks up out of your roof. All this time you thought that pipe worked like a smokestack just letting gas out, didn't you?

If enough water travels fast enough through the plumbing drains and the vent pipes are clogged or nonexistent, a vacuum will form and the needed air will enter the system via one of the plumbing p-traps.

Perhaps at some point in your life, you may have heard a slurping noise from a tub or sink when you flushed a nearby toilet or a washing machine started to pump water into the system. This gurgling or

slurping noise is air making its way into the system. This is not a good thing, as the p-traps then lose their ability to stop sewer gas and vermin from entering your home. You want vent pipes to be installed correctly and to be free of debris. There must always be an open pathway up from each fixture to the roof.

Steve supplied me with excellent photos of his situation, so I understood how to solve his problem. I described how he could relocate the vent pipe so it was no longer above the floor and yet would meet code and function properly for decades using Mother Nature's tool set.

I really prefer venting plumbing fixtures with pipes that interconnect with one another and eventually exit the roof of a house. I recorded a video showing this in the last house I plumbed for a friend. You can see it at AsktheBuilder.com.

You can have multiple vent pipes poking up through the roof to save on pipe material. It's so very easy to flash the vent pipes so you never have a roof leak. I prefer to use a flashing boot made by Lifetime Tool that has a powder-coated metal base and a special silicon-rubber boot that's far better than the flimsy plain rubber boot flashings used by most plumbers.

Every few years, assuming you can get up on your roof safely, you should put a garden hose down the roof vent pipe and run

BERKSHIRE HATHAWAY

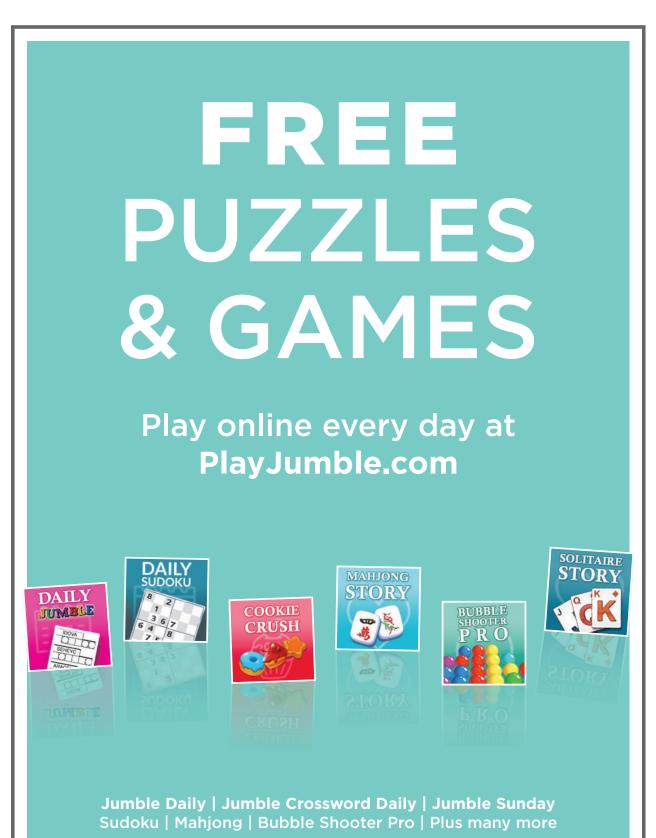
WEST HARTFORD

water down the pipe for a few minutes to wash out any accumulated dust, tree debris, or even bird poop.

If you do this, be sure you put sentries within the house to spot any leaks. Although it's very rare, it's possible a vent pipe in an attic or in a wall might have a crack or a fitting was never properly sealed. This might not be a problem for air, but it becomes a big issue when you're putting gallons of water into the vent pipes!

You need to have someone by the hose faucet handle who can turn off the water immediately if a leak is spotted. You'll benefit from discovering this leak as it could be the reason you're noticing a slight sewer gas smell every now and then!

New England Properties



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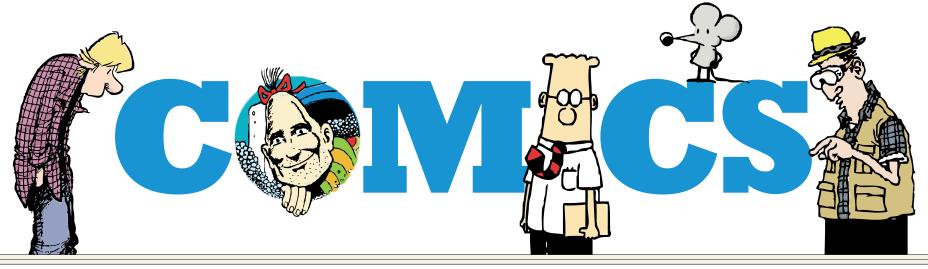
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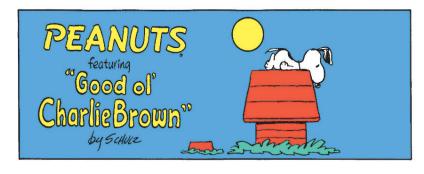
ZITS/ KING FEATURES

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PEARLS BEFORE SWINE/ UNITED FEATURES SYNDICATE

MONTY / UNITED FEATURES SYNDICATE



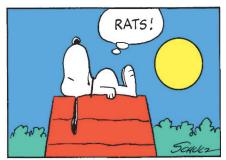


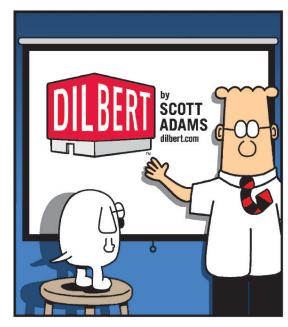


















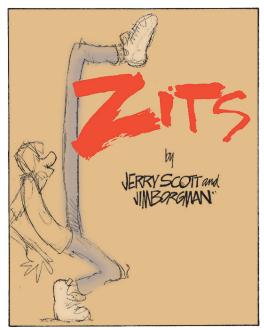








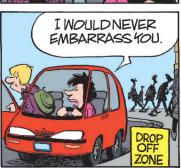










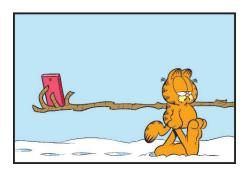








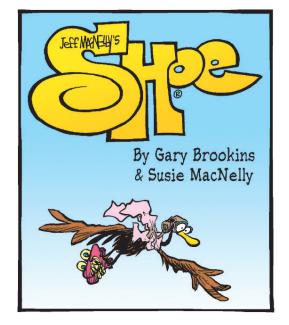


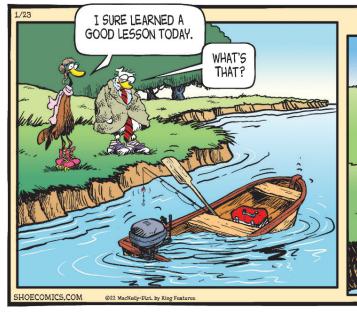


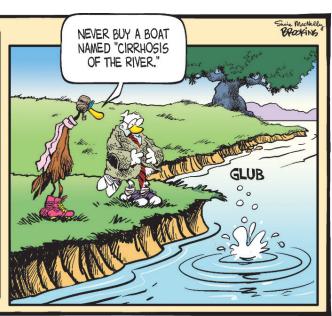








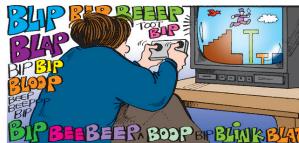








































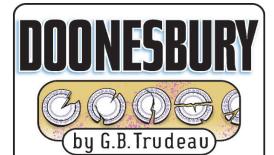




























REX MORGAN

But I based their look on an old drawing of mine from when I was taking lessons from that guy.

U

Doggy!



I don't think I did -but if I did, I may be

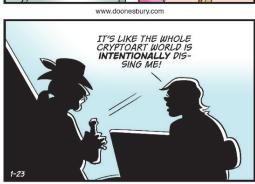
in 2 lot of trouble and I think it'll cost
My Moman DAD 2 LOT

\$

of Money!

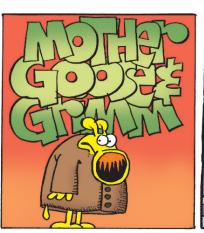
Vid I copy his drawing into my sketchbask, along

with all those drawings of feet he made me do?









FOOT





Plus, I'm getting HATE

I'm just a KID 001

Dear Sarahi

MAIL from people mad at me for messing up the Kitty Cop books with a "stolen" idea / How did this happen?

YOU STINK!

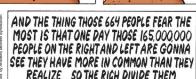
PEARLS BEFORE SWINE







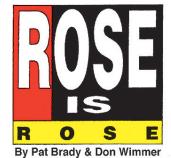




BY STEPHAN PASTIS















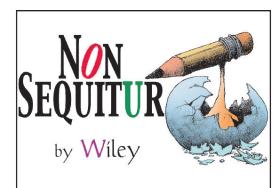
























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WOEY 0'22 WILEY INK, LTD. 1-23 WILEYINK GEARTHLINK, MET

BALDO



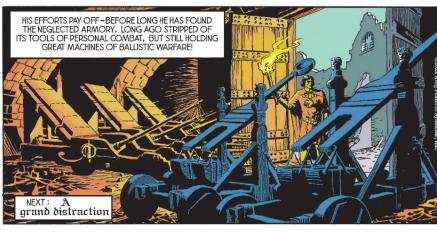


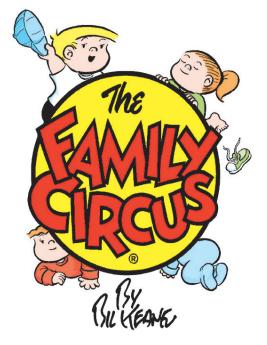


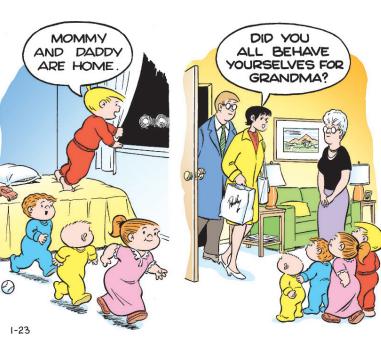
"IF WE ARE TO ESCAPE, IT MUST BE SOON." SO VAL SETS HIS MIND TO THE SITUATION AND. KNOWING SOMETHING OF ROMAN MILITARY TACTICS, BEGINS EXPLORING WHAT REMAINS OF THE ANCIENT STRONGHOLD.

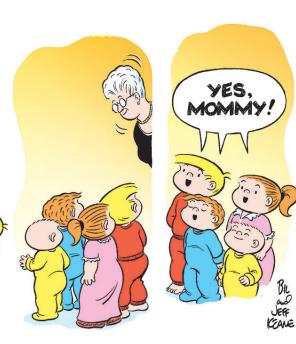
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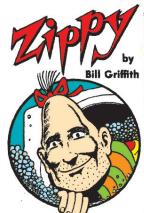














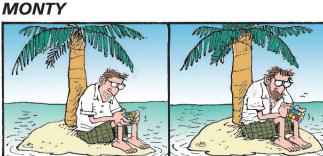


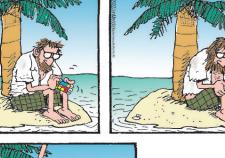


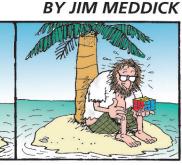








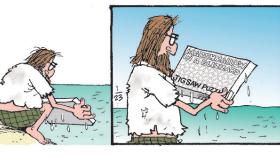






































YOU'LL NEVER < BELIEVE THE

CRAZY DREAM I HAD LAST NIGHT!







BY DIK BROWNE

WE'RE ABOUT TO RAID A PLACE THAT HAS RICHES BEYOND BELIEF.

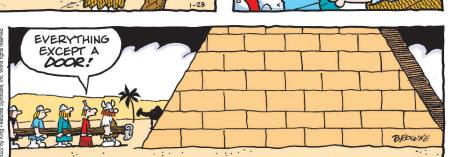




HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

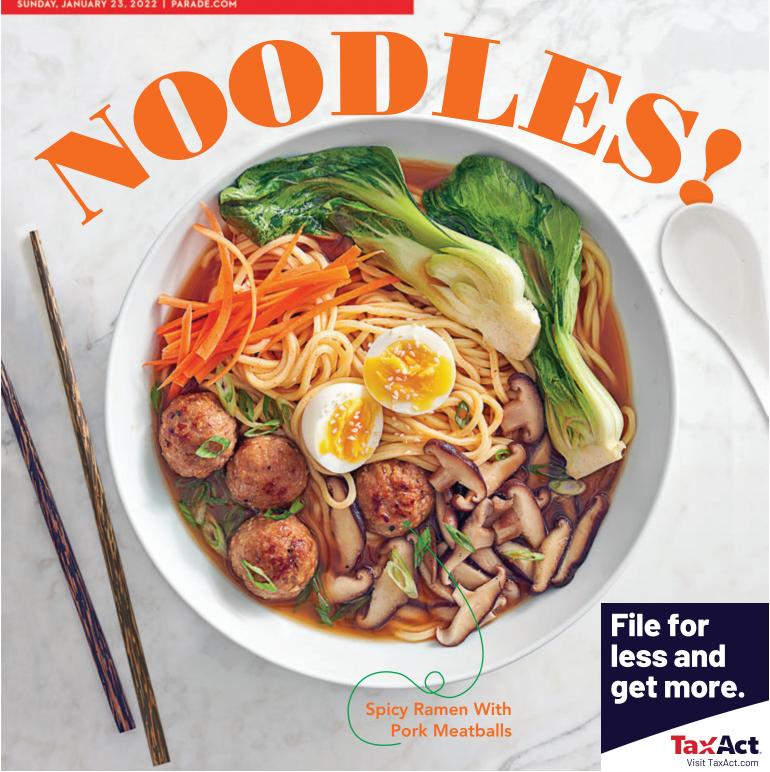






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HILARY DUFF'S DAD QUEST

It's a gender switch as Duff, 34, takes on the starring role in the now-streaming *How I Met Your Father* (Hulu). In 2045, an older Sophie (Kim Cattrall) relays to her son how he came to be. Duff plays Sophie in flashbacks set in the present day. Here are some fun facts about the

Younger star, a descendant of Scotland's King Robert the Bruce.

◆Her favorite episode of Lizzie McGuire, the show that made her famous, is "First Kiss."

► The multitalented Duff released a

new mommy-and-me clothing line for Smash + Tess in February 2021 and a children's book, *My Little Brave Girl*, in March 2021.



■ She took the lead role in A Cinderella Story because it was inspired by her favorite fairy tale growing up.

Duff was a charter member for Kids With a Cause, which helps children around the world.

◆Fellow Disney star Aaron Carter was her first real boyfriend. She

is currently married to DJ and singer Matthew Koma. •



CHRISTINE BARANSKI

WALTER SCOTT ASKS...

The star of *The Good Fight*, 69, segues from her role as modern liberal Diane Lockhart to very conservative Agnes van Rhijn in *The Gilded Age* (Jan. 24 on HBO and HBO Max). Set in the 1880s, *The Gilded Age* (created by *Downton Abbey*'s Julian Fellowes) explores the socioeconomic differences of the era, with Agnes, a wealthy widow in Manhattan, taking in her penniless niece following the death of her father and becoming embroiled in a social war with her nouveau riche neighbors.

What type of drama is going to be played out? For Agnes, it's rather like a Trump Tower is being erected directly across the street from her. She's justified in being grumpy because you can imagine how much noise there is. She has a lot of withering remarks about how the new people have no manners and are not worth being acknowledged. So there's a lot there for future enjoyment to watch the clashes of the old and the new.

Are there challenges in playing Agnes? It's not just wearing a corset and lots of fabric, and how you move and how you speak, but Agnes has a very particular sense of the world. Her boundaries are very clear. Her manners are very crystalline in how she conducts herself and what she expects.

You've been playing Diane Lockhart since 2009, first in The Good Wife and now in The Good Fight. Is there still joy in playing her? The joy is that she's a feminist living in 2022, and the writing is so good that my conflicts always are what's happening in the world. I wake up and read the news, and often what I'm playing in the show is a reflection of what I've read.

Your daughter Lily is following in your footsteps as an actress. What was your advice? I gave her practical advice to be kind, to stay above the fray, stay above the gossip. The safest place is the higher ground. If you're kind, gracious and professional, that makes as big an impression as your talent. Your reputation precedes you and it follows you out the door.

Why did she wait until her 40s to go to Hollywood? Visit **Parade.com/baranski** to find out.

SAM RICHARDSON ATTENDS THE AFTERPARTY

Homicide isn't usually funny, but Veep alum Richardson proves the subject can get laughs in the new murder-mystery comedy series The Afterparty (Jan 28 on Apple TV+). Richardson plays Aniq, who goes to his high school reunion to try to reconnect with his former crush (Zoë Chao) when one of the attendees is killed. Each of the eight episodes relates the events of the fateful evening from a different person's point of view. Tiffany Haddish will play Detective Danner, the eccentric investigator assigned to solve the high-profile case. "Getting a chance

to work with an allstar ensemble of the funniest people out there?" says Richardson, 38. "There was no way I could have turned it down."





THE NEXT THIS IS US?

With This Is Us entering its final season, the networks are looking for the next big family drama, and ABC is hoping they found it with Promised Land (Jan. 24), a generation-spanning epic about a Latino family vying for wealth and power in California's Sonoma Valley. John Ortiz stars as family patriarch Joe Sandoval, who took a small vineyard owned by a former rival and turned it into an empire, alienating many along the way. "The writers have created a wonderful array of characters with not a single Latino stereotype among them," says Ortiz, 53. "The conflicts are wickedly tantalizing—so much fun to portray. But, also, [the show has] great heart, feeling and family drama that all viewers can find relatable."

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Gold in Cold

White a slew of returning U.S. stars and seven new events, the 2022 Beijing Winter Olympics (Feb. 4–20) is don't-miss TV. Watch daily prime-time coverage beginning Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. ET on NBC. Or stream on Peacock, nbcolympics.com and NBC Sports. Here are some tidbits to whet your appetite.

—Dillon Dodson









NEW SPORTS TAKE FLIGHT One of the sports debuting in Beijing this year (in separate events for men and women) is big air skiing (top left), in which skiers launch themselves skyward from a ramp and complete as many twists, turns and tricks as they can. Other new events are (clockwise from above left) women's monobob, mixed team snowboard cross, mixed team ski jumping, mixed team short-track speed skating relay and mixed team aerials.







IT'S STILL THE FASTEST The luge can reach speeds of 90 mph.



NORTH AMERICAN MATCH-UP

Five of the six women's Olympic ice hockey finals have been between the U.S. and Canada. Will they make it six of seven this year?





Mikaela Shiffrin ALPINE SKIING The 26-year-old two-time gold medalist is back, and this time she's a medal contender in all five individual events. Will she decide to enter all of them?

Chloe Kim

SNOWBOARDING
We expect veteran Shaun
White to medal again,
but 21-year-old Kim—the
youngest female snowboarding gold medal
winner—is equally determined. Recognize her?
She was named one of
Time magazine's 100
most influential people
in 2018 and was the Jellyfish on season four of
The Masked Singer.

Nathan Chen

FIGURE SKATING
The first skater to
land five different
quadruple jumps
in competition
currently leads
a double life as
Yale student and
Olympic medal
hopeful. Can the
22-year-old bring
home the gold?

Maame Biney SPEED SKATING

The 21-year-old short-track speed skater became the first Black woman (and youngest of any gender) to make the sport's national team. Capable of reaching speeds of up to 31 mph, don't blink or you'll miss her.



Thirteen years ago, Jones was an elite Olympic sprint hurdler at the 2008 Beijing Summer Games. At 39, she's heading back, but this time as a world champion bobsledder—how's that for reinvention?

Susan Dunklee

BIATHLON
With two
Olympic Games
behind her, the
35-year-old
biathlete (whose
sport combines
cross-country
skiing and rifle
shooting) is in
her final season,
attempting
to retire with
a bang.

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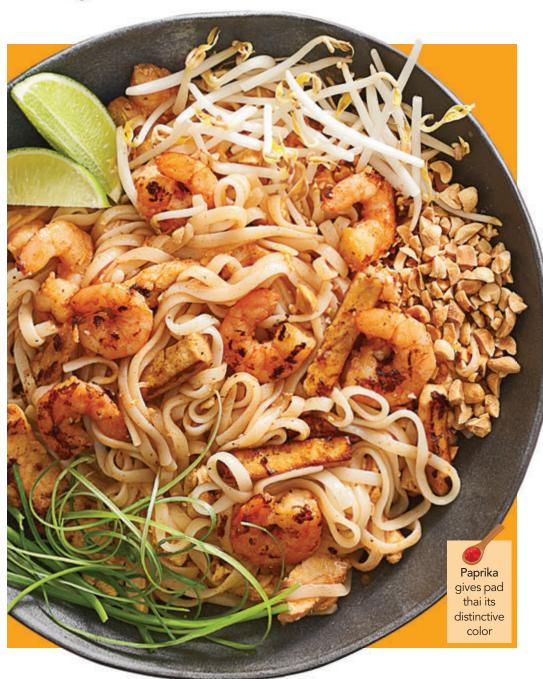


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WENDODIES



rom Japanese ramen to ooey-gooey mac 'n' cheese, noodles may well be America's best-loved carb. We adore them so much that the Specialty Food Association named "pasta's comeback" their top trend for 2022, thanks in part to a COVID-driven appetite for comfort food. Here are five delicious recipes to satisfy your cravings.

BY ALISON ASHTON

COVER AND FEATURE PHOTOGRAPHY BY MARK BOUGHTON

STYLING BY TERESA BLACKBURN

MY CLASSIC PAD THAI

"This is arguably the most popular Thai dish in the world," says celebrity chef Jet Tila (the tough-love judge on Food Network's Cutthroat Kitchen) in his new cookbook, 101 Thai Dishes You Need to Cook Before You Die (available Jan 25). "Because this dish has been in America for 50 years, there are dozens of versions."

Tamarind, sugar and fish sauce are commonly used, but cooks reach for different ingredients to give their pad thai its classic reddish hue, he says. "I like using paprika for great color without heat. But if you want a chile punch, back up the paprika with 1 to 2 tablespoons of Thai sriracha." You can find tamarind concentrate, shredded sweet radish and dried shrimp at Asian markets or on Amazon.

Recipe on page 8.



PASTA WITH SAUSAGE, APPLES AND GORGONZOLA

This pasta toss from Giada De Laurentiis is a hearty supper to warm up the chilliest night. "The beauty of it is how quickly it comes together," says De Laurentiis. "I love the way the Gorgonzola melts to create a creamy, flavorful sauce that coats the pasta." Gorgonzola piccante is an Italian blue cheese with a delightfully assertive aroma and flavor.

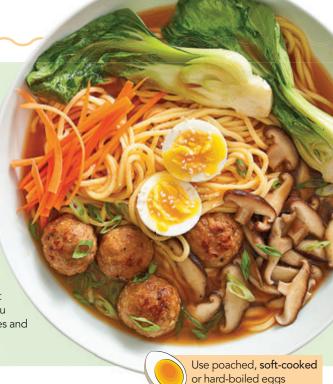
Bring a large pot of water to a boil over high. Season generously with **kosher salt**. Add 1 lb dry **short pasta** (such as Setaro rigatoni, available on giadzy.com, or penne or cavatelli); cook 2 minutes less than package directions. Reserve 1 cup pasta water. Drain pasta well.

Meanwhile, heat a large skillet over mediumhigh. Add 2 Tbsp olive oil; heat 30 seconds. Add 1 lb sweet or hot Italian sausage, casing removed. Cook, stirring occasionally and breaking sausage into small pieces with back of a spoon, 6-8 minutes or until cooked and starting to brown. Add 1 small red onion, halved and sliced, and 1 tsp kosher salt; cook 3 minutes or until onion is soft and fragrant. Add 2 apples (such as Golden Delicious or Honeycrisp), cored and thinly sliced; cook 3-4 minutes or until softened slightly. Add pasta, 3 oz Gorgonzola piccante, crumbled, and reserved pasta water; stir well to coat. Continue to stir and toss until cheese forms a light, creamy sauce. Add 2 heaping cups baby arugula; toss well until just wilted, about 1 minute. Top with 3 oz Gorgonzola piccante, crumbled. Serves 8.

SPICY RAMEN WITH PORK MEATBALLS AND EGGS

Miso, chile paste, soy sauce, ginger and garlic amp up store-bought chicken stock to give you a jump on a comforting bowl of ramen. Fresh ramen noodles are a nice touch, but dried will also work nicely. You can change up the vegetables and garnishes as you like.

Recipe on page 9.



CUBAN-STYLE CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

Fideo means "noodle" in Spanish and refers to a type of short, thin, quick-cooking pasta. You can make the broth for this bright-flavored soup, adapted from The Chicken Soup Manifesto by Jenn Louis, a day or two ahead and add the pasta to cook while the soup reheats.

In a large pot over medium-high, heat ¼ cup **vegetable oil**. Add 1 **yellow onion**, diced; 2 **carrots**, peeled and cut into ½-inch coins; 4 cloves **garlic**, thinly sliced; 2 large **bay leaves**; 1 Tbsp **salt**; and a large pinch **saffron threads** (available in the spice aisle). Cook 3–4 minutes or until onion becomes translucent.

Add 6 cups water; 1 (8-oz) can **tomato sauce**; 2½-3 lb **skin-on, bone-in chicken pieces** (leg quarters, breast halves, etc.); 2 cups peeled, cubed **russet potatoes**; and 2 cups peeled, cubed **winter squash** (such as pumpkin or butternut). Bring to a boil.

continued on page 8

Reduce heat to a low simmer; cook, uncovered, 20–30 minutes or until chicken is done (an instant-read thermometer inserted into thickest part of thigh registers 165°F).

Remove chicken from pot. When chicken is cool enough to handle, shred; discard skin and bones. Return chicken to pot along with 6 oz **fideo** (about 1½ cups) (or vermicelli or angel hair pasta, broken into pieces). Simmer 6–8 minutes or until noodle are tender. Discard bay leaves. Stir

Simmer 6–8 minutes or until noodles are tender. Discard bay leaves. Stir in 3 Tbsp **lime juice** and salt and freshly ground **black pepper** to taste. If desired, serve with **lime wedges**. **Serves 4–6**.

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We used **angel hair pasta** broken into spoon-size pieces

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from page 7

MY CLASSIC PAD THAI

In a large bowl of warm (90°F) water, soak 12-16 oz medium dry rice stick noodles for about 1 hour. Drain well, reserving some of the soaking water.

In a small bowl, combine ¼ cup white sugar, ¼ cup fish sauce, 3 Tbsp tamarind concentrate, 1 Tbsp fresh lime juice and 1 Tbsp unseasoned rice vinegar. Stir until sugar dissolves.

Heat a wok or skillet over high 1 minute or until hot. Add 2 Tbsp canola oil, swirling to coat pan completely. When oil starts to smoke, add 2 cloves garlic, minced; stir-fry 5 seconds. Add ½ cup savory baked tofu (such as Wildwood), sliced; 2 Tbsp packaged **shredded sweet** radish; and 1 tsp dried shrimp; stirfry 1 minute or until fragrant.

Push ingredients in wok to one side; let oil settle in center of pan. Crack 2 large eggs into pan; add ½ cup thinly sliced chicken breast or thigh. As eggs start to fry, pierce yolks to let them ooze. Fold chicken and eggs over; scrape any bits starting to stick. Cook 30 seconds or until eggs begin to set. Stir everything together to combine.

Add 10 medium-large (36/40 count) shrimp, peeled and deveined; cook 30 seconds or until starting to turn color and become opaque. Add soaked/drained noodles; cook 2-3 minutes or until soft. Add sauce mixture and 1 Tbsp paprika; fold until paprika evenly colors noodles and all liquid is absorbed, about 2 minutes. If noodles look dry, add a little reserved soaking water.

Place 3 green onions, cut into 3-inch julienne, in center of noodles; spoon some noodles over onions. Cover: steam 30 seconds. Stir in 3 Tbsp chopped dry-roasted unsalted peanuts. Transfer to a platter. Garnish with 1 cup bean sprouts, 1 Tbsp dryroasted unsalted peanuts and lime wedges. Serves 2.

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from page 8

SPICY RAMEN WITH PORK MEATBALLS AND EGGS

Place 1 quart low-sodium chicken stock in a medium saucepan. In a small bowl, whisk 1 Tbsp miso paste (red or white, such as Cold Mountain); 1 Tbsp gochujang chile paste; 2 Tbsp soy sauce; 1 (1-inch) piece ginger, grated; and 1 clove garlic, grated; whisk into stock. Simmer over medium.

Cook 10 oz **fresh ramen noodles** (such as Sun Noodle or Nona Lim) or dried according to package directions. Drain.

Heat 1 Tbsp **vegetable oil** in a wok or large skillet over high. Add 1½ cups sliced **shiitake mushrooms** (about 4 oz) and a pinch of **salt**. Stir-fry 2–3 minutes or until tender; transfer to a plate. Return pan to mediumhigh; swirl in 1 Tbsp vegetable oil. Add 2 **baby bok choy**, trimmed and halved, and a pinch of salt; cook 1 minute. Add 2 Tbsp water; cook 2–3 minutes or until water evaporates and bok choy are crisp-tender.

Divide noodles, broth and **Pork Meatballs** (recipe follows) between
2 large bowls. Garnish with mushrooms; bok choy; 2 **large eggs**,
poached, soft- or hard-cooked;
1 large **carrot**, julienned; 3 **green onions**, thinly sliced; and, if desired, **toasted sesame seeds. Serves 2**.

Pork Meatballs

Make these up to 3 days ahead, cool and refrigerate. Shichimi togarashi is a chile-pepper-based Japanese seasoning blend (available on amazon.com).

In a medium bowl, combine ½ lb ground pork; 3 Tbsp panko breadcrumbs; 1 Tbsp soy sauce; 1 tsp toasted sesame seeds; 1 tsp peeled, minced fresh ginger; ½ tsp shichimi togarashi (optional); ½ tsp sesame oil; ½ tsp unseasoned rice vinegar; ½ tsp mirin; 1 green onion, minced; and 1 clove garlic, minced. Form into 10 (1½-inch) balls.

In a skillet over medium, heat 2 Tbsp **vegetable oil**. Add meatballs. Cook, turning occasionally, 8–10 minutes or until done. **Makes 10**.

continued on page 10

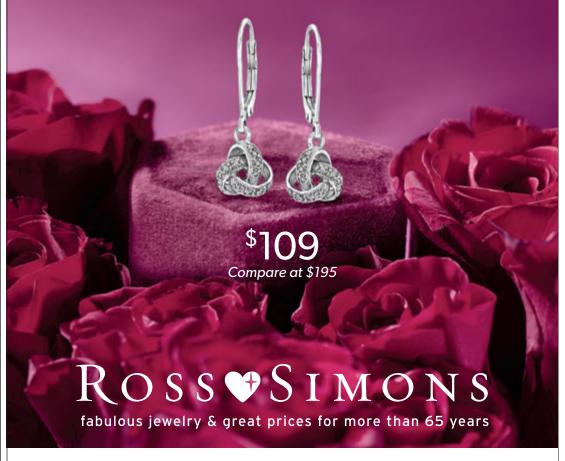
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BUFFALO CHICKEN MAC 'N' CHEESE

This indulgent baked pasta marries two beloved dishes in one skillet. It's from the popular blog I Am Baker (iambaker.net) by Amanda Rettke, whose new cookbook, Homestead Recipes, comes out April 12. For flawlessly creamy sauce, be sure to take the pan off the heat before stirring in the cheeses, says Rettke.

Position rack in top third of oven. Preheat oven to 350°F. In a medium bowl, combine 1 cup **shredded cooked chicken**, 2 Tbsp **Buffalo sauce** and 2 Tbsp **ranch dressing**.

In a skillet over medium, melt ¼ cup **unsalted butter**. Add ¼ cup **all-purpose flour**; whisk constantly 1–2 minutes or until mixture turns light brown. Remove pan from heat. Gradually add 2 cups **warm whole milk**, whisking constantly. Return pan to heat; whisk 3–5 minutes or until thickened. Stir in ½ tsp **salt**, ¼ tsp **dry mustard**, ½ tsp **garlic powder** and, if desired, ½ tsp **cayenne pepper**.

Remove pan from heat. Add ½ cup grated **sharp cheddar cheese**, ¼ cup grated **mozzarella cheese** and chicken mixture. Stir until cheeses melt. Stir in 8 oz **cavatappi noodles**, cooked al dente and drained. Top with ¼ cup grated cheddar and ¼ cup grated mozzarella. Bake, uncovered, 5–7 minutes or until cheese is melted and bubbly. Season with salt and **black pepper**. Drizzle with 1 Tbsp Buffalo sauce and 1 Tbsp ranch dressing. Sprinkle with chopped **parsley**. **Serves 8**.

THE EVER-EXPANDING PASTA AISLE

The trend in gluten-free and grain-free pasta continues to grow, so there's a noodle to fit just about any dietary need. Here are some options available on supermarket shelves and online.

- ▶ Legumes keep things gluten-free in Banza's chickpea-based classic Italian pastas (\$3.79, amazon.com) and Tolerant Foods' green and red lentil pastas (\$4.39, amazon.com).
- ▶ Jovial's grain-free cassava pastas (\$5, jovialfoods.com) are glutenfree and paleo-friendly.
- Spaghetti squash has long been a go-to pasta substitute. Solely's dried organic spaghetti squash pasta (\$8, solely.com) transforms it into a pantry staple.
- ➤ Spiralizing put zoodles on America's plate. Cece's Veggie Co.'s noodled zucchini and butternut squash (\$6), in the produce section, make it a speedy option.

10 | JANUARY 23, 2022

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Can you make the sum of the numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 equal 100? You must use two minus (-) signs and one plus (+) sign and keep the numbers in the same order on one side of the equation.

—Maye Lamb, Alabaster, Ala. One answer appears below Numbrix.



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Complete 1 to 81 so the numbers follow a horizontal or

| vertical patri—no diagonals. | | | | | | |
|------------------------------|--|----|--|----|----|----|
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| | | | | | | |
| 41 | | | | | | 63 |
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| 7 | | | | | | 65 |
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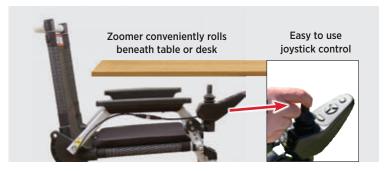
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